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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL ★★

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CAROL FIGHTS TO CURB NAZIS

TEST NEW DEAL WHEN CONGRESS CONVENES JAN. 3

G. O. P. Will Assail Money Policy.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—[Special.]—The annual national display of fireworks on Capitol hill will begin at noon next Wednesday, when the 73d congress will assemble—this time in its first regular session. For the first time congress will meet on the new date fixed by the 20th amendment to the constitution, changing the time of the convening of congress and the inauguration of the President.

As the congressional elections next November will record the popular verdict on the recovery program and possibly determine the political fate of the President in 1936, so this session of congress will shape to an important degree the issues that will go to the electorate. With their eyes on the ballot box senators and congressmen, with their seats at stake, will pass some legislation and spill a great deal of oratory in a session that is expected to last about four or five months.

Critical State of Budget.

Into the span of this session, however, will be crowded some of the most momentous issues that have arisen to perplex the nation since the days of the founding fathers. To the mazes of the New Deal will be added the critical state of the budget, which will be not less than 3 billion dollars out of balance by the end of this fiscal year; the question of inflation of the currency, and the ramifications of the devaluation of the dollar and the establishment of a managed medium of exchange.

President Roosevelt will start the legislative ball rolling by transmitting on the opening day of the session his annual message, in which, by constitutional direction, he will report "the state of the Union" and submit recommendations of new laws. The President has indicated that the message, which he is now drafting, will be much shorter than such documents in the past. What people are chiefly interested in is whether he will explain in this message the monetary policy upon which he has embarked.

On the second day of the session he will submit his budget for the 1935 fiscal year. With 2 billion 600 million dollars required for the ordinary expenses of the government, two billions for additional public works, not less than a billion more for the RFC, and several hundred millions for miscellaneous recovery projects, the budget is likely to touch an aggregate of 6 billions. Estimated revenues to meet expenditures are 3½ billions.

Big News in Second Day.

Under the budget law the President is required to inform congress how he proposes to raise the additional funds to enable Uncle Sam to make both ends meet. His recommendations in this respect will be the big news of the second day of the session.

In addition to the appropriations bill, which will be based on the President's budget, there will be a multitude of measures considered at the session. The most important are:

MONEY—Indications are that the President will need some additional legislation to establish a managed currency whereby the dollar will fluctuate in value but commodity prices will remain very stable. He may seek more power in connection with the devaluation of the dollar, particularly to enable the government to obtain the increment in the value of the 3½ billion dollars of gold in the federal reserve banks when devaluation takes place. Legislation will be sought looking to the inclusion of silver in the metal money base for paper money issues. The inflationists in congress will press for issuance of greenbacks unless the President should expand the currency on the basis of the gold increment sufficiently to satisfy them.

TAXES—Revision of the income tax law will be to the fore. A ways and means subcommittee is proposing to plug up administrative loopholes and raise surtaxes, calculating that 270 millions more can be obtained from income levies thereby. Acting Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has a more moderate plan, involving no rate increases, which would be productive of 100 millions. With a whisky tax of $2 a gallon and moderate imposts on beer and wine upward of 300 millions from liquor is expected to be realized.

LIQUOR—With prohibition repealed, congress will determine to what extent the federal government is to regulate the liquor traffic. The principal ques-

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NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

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Part 2—Automobiles.

Part 3—Metropolitan and radio news; churches.

Part 7—Stage and screen; music.

Part 8—Society; art; resorts and travel.

Women's and children's feature section; fashions.

Rotogravure section—Eight pages.

Graphic section—Eight pages; illustrated news and feature articles; "The Golden Hoard," serial by Edwin Balmer and Philip Wylie.

Comic section—Twelve pages.

MARTIAL LAW IN RUMANIA; ROUND UP FOES OF JEWS

King and Officials Closely Guarded.

(Pictures on page 2.)

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Dec. 30.—(AP)—A decree invoking martial law and rigid newspaper censorship was promulgated tonight as the government prepared for relentless action against any violent aftermath of the assassination of Premier Ion G. Duca and an attempt on the slayer's life. King Carol and leading government officials were placed under a heavy guard against assassination.

The entire country was made subject to the martial law order, effective at midnight, and military surveillance was provided for newspapers so that Provisional Premier Constantine Angelescu, Duca's successor, would have a free hand in quelling the suppressed anti-Semitic Iron Guard party, a Nazi organization.

Bomb Injures Child.

The body of the slain liberal leader was brought here from Sinaia, where he was killed yesterday by an Iron Guard adherent, after an explosion in the royal pavilion at Sinaia threw mourners at the railroad station into a panic and injured one child slightly.

Shortly afterward Radu Polizu, the brother-in-law of the late prime minister, entered the station guardroom, seized a pistol and fired several shots at the assassin, Nicholas Constantinescu, but did not hit him.

Polizu was overpowered and led away.

King's Adviser Arrested.

The government demonstrated that it means business in forestalling any further disorders by jailing Nicholas Ionescu, editor in chief of the independent newspaper, the Cuvantul, and a personal friend and adviser of King Carol.

The arrest caused several scenes here.

Ionescu was accused of inspiring Duca's assassination with a recent editorial violently attacking the leader and at the same time praising the Iron Guard, whose members wear a swastika emblem like that of the Nazis.

The bullet riddled body of an Iron Guard member, at first believed to be that of the leader Corneliu Z. Codreanu himself, was found under a bridge near Bucharest. It was later identified as that of an obscure member of the party.

Smoke Bomb Hurled.

Police believed that the explosion in the Sinaia station was of a grenade similar to a smoke bomb used by Constantinescu and his two alleged confederates in the attack on Duca. Damage was slight.

The trio carried automatic pistols and smoke bombs when captured after Constantinescu had fired four shots at Duca as he prepared to leave the railway station after a conference with King Carol.

King Carol was not at the Sinaia station when the crowd gathered to see the body leave for Bucharest, 70 miles away.

The monarch gave the oath of office as premier to Angelescu before dawn and the first cabinet meeting under the new prime minister took place here this morning. A proclamation was drawn up exhorting the public to observe discipline and giving the assurance that the government was determined to preserve order.

Hundreds Thrown in Jail.

Duca's body will lie in state at the Athenæum with a state funeral scheduled for Wednesday in which Carol plans to participate.

Meanwhile, hundreds of Iron Guard men were jailed during a roundup of known members throughout Rumania.

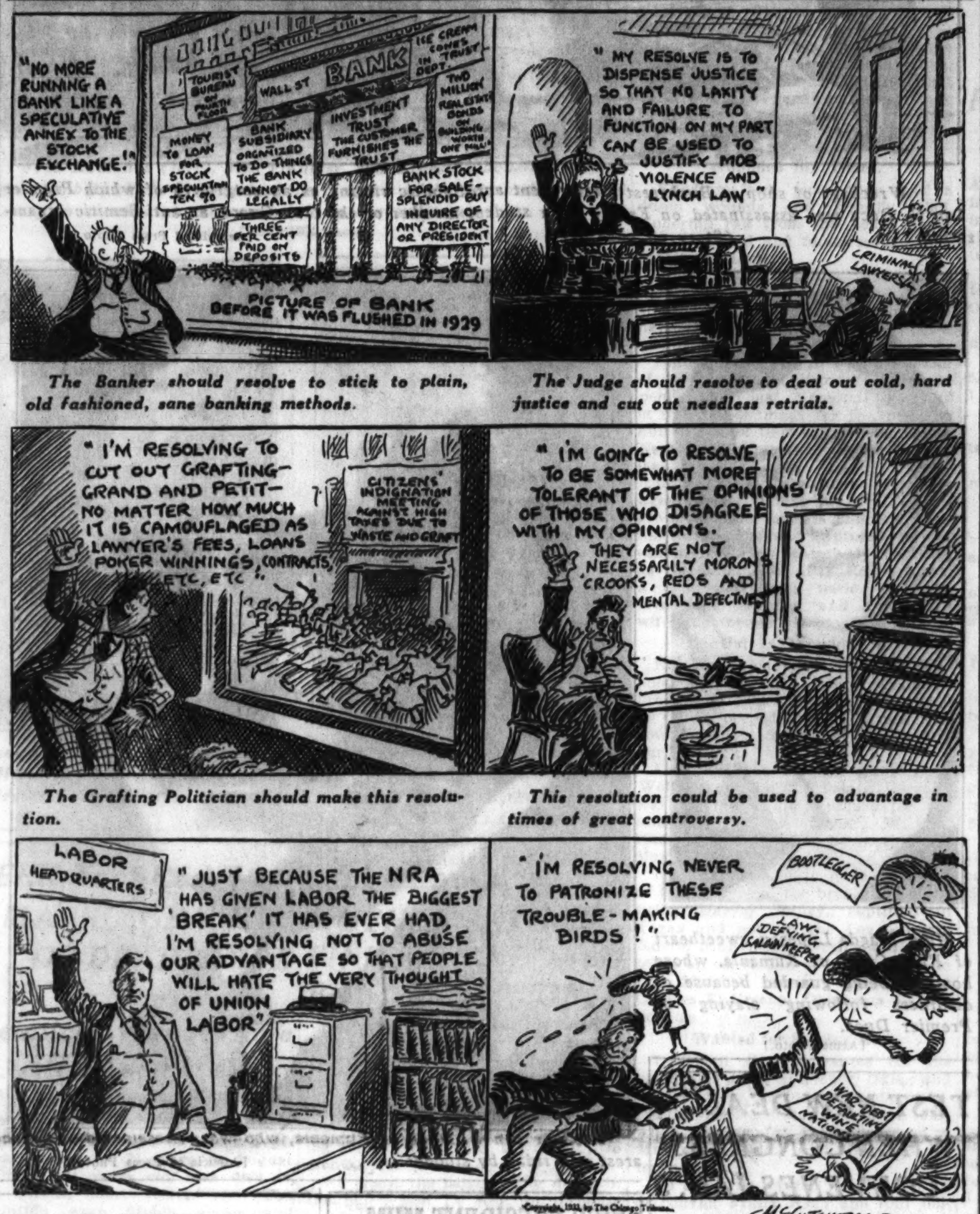
Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria, who narrowly escaped death at the hands of an assailant in October, sent his condolences to Rumania.

Police, in questioning Duca's assassin, learned he killed the premier because of the latter's treatment of the Iron Guard, which opposes Marxism, "outworn parties," government corruption, and Semitism.

Seven Overcome by Cold Waiting for License Tags

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Seven persons who had been standing in line for hours in freezing weather to get their 1934 automobile license tags were overcome by cold today and had to be revived by state police who were on duty there. It was estimated 3,000 persons were in line.

SOME NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS THAT ARE RECOMMENDED



The Banker should resolve to stick to plain, old fashioned, sane banking methods.

The Judge should resolve to deal out cold, hard justice and cut out needless retrials.

The Grafting Politician should make this resolution.

This resolution could be used to advantage in times of great controversy.

A good resolution which is recommended to union labor leaders.

This resolution, rigorously kept, would do much to reduce crime.

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51,000 Gain in Population Shown in '33

Chicago will embark upon the 101st year of its existence as a city with a population of approximately 3,575,000—an increase of about 51,000 during 1933—according to estimates prepared by J. E. Vesely, research director of the Chicago Association of Commerce, and made public yesterday.

Despite the depression and the movement from cities to rural areas, Chicago's population during the last year showed a decline of only 9,000 from the normal increase of 60,000. It showed a gain of 2,000 over the increase for 1932.

The population of the metropolitan area, embracing some 175 urban centers in the six counties within a 40-mile radius of Chicago, is estimated at 4,955,000, compared to 4,890,000 a year ago. Notwithstanding this increase of 65,000, the growth for the entire area for 1933 is about 60,000 below the normal yearly gain for the last 10 years, Mr. Vesely said.

Comparison with Last Year.

A comparison of Mr. Vesely's new population estimates for the metropolitan area with those for Jan. 1, 1933, follow:

COUNTY—	Jan 1,1934.	Jan. 1, 1933.
Cook	4,225,000	4,168,000
DuPage	98,500	98,000
Kane	132,000	130,000
Lake [Ill.]	110,500	109,000
Will	113,500	113,000
Lake [Ind.]	275,500	274,000

Of the total population in the metropolitan area 155,500 can be classed as rural.

"The normal gain in population in large industrial centers is naturally slowed down during a major depression," said Mr. Vesely. "Likewise the figures for the metropolitan area showed a lessened growth due to the shifting tide of population between Chicago proper and the suburbs."

Business Gains Shown.

A part of Vesely's analysis had to do with employment and business gains. His compilations indicate that a year ago Chicago had upwards of 600,000 potential wage earners idle. There were 205,000 families on the relief rolls. Since then he estimates that the NRA and A Century of Progress have given employment to 101,000, 86,000 have been eliminated from job competition by child labor laws, 110,000 have been given jobs on temporary CWA assignments and repeal has given work to about 15,000.

"The World's Fair," according to Vesely's analysis, "was the largest single contributing factor to the population and trade increases."

FIND NEW YORK BROKER SLAIN IN HIS APARTMENT

New York, Dec. 31 [Sunday].—[Special.]—Douglas Sheridan, 65 years old, a stock broker, was found beaten to death in his apartment on the second floor of the Grinnell apartments at 88 Riverside drive early today.

His nude body was found in the bathtub by a maid. Beside the tub was a claw hammer, which evidently had been used to strike him repeatedly on the head.

Discovery of the body was made by Mr. Sheridan's maid, Catherine Thelin, who had been in his employ for more than twenty years. Mr. Sheridan was a widower.

Miss Thelin said Mr. Sheridan brought a man and a woman home to dine with him last night. She said she did not know the name of the man, but believed the woman's name was Isabel Cullen.

While she was in the kitchen during the meal, she heard loud voices, she told detectives later, and thought that it was strange, because Mr. Sheridan was a quiet man.

At the close of the meal Mr. Sheridan told her that she might have the evening off. She went to a neighborhood motion picture theater. When she returned she found his body.

CHAS. S. CUTTING, FORMER JUDGE, ILL IN HOSPITAL

Charles S. Cutting, 79 years old, prominent attorney and former judge of the Probate court of Cook county, is in the Presbyterian hospital undergoing observation following a sudden relapse. It is thought he is suffering from a general breakdown.

The former judge was taken to the hospital about Dec. 10. He left on Dec. 24 to be home for the Christmas holidays with his daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Barteime, with whom he lives at 1134 Sheridan road, Wilmette. His condition changed suddenly a few days later and on Friday he was returned to the hospital. Dr. Herman L. Kretschmer is attending him.

Judge Cutting has lived in or near Chicago since 1874. He was born in Highgate Springs, Vt. In his earlier career he was assistant editor of the Cedar Rapids [Ia.] Times and principal of the high school at Palatine, Ill. He became an attorney in 1879, since when he has practiced in Chicago. He served as Probate judge from 1899 to 1913, when he resigned to return to private practice.

Two Highway Police Shot in Bandit Battle

Lieut. Edward Weber in charge of the county highway police at Willow Springs and Deputy James Allegretti were shot and wounded early today in a gun battle with five bandits outside the Beverly Gardens, a roadhouse, at 91st street and Western avenue in Evergreen Park. One of the robbers was wounded but escaped. Neither Lieut. Weber nor Allegretti was seriously wounded.

The gun fight was a thrilling one and was heard by fifty men and women guests in the roadhouse who had just been held up.

Police Surprise Bandits.

Lieut. Weber, Deputy Allegretti, and Deputy L. V. Jelinek had visited the gardens in their early morning rounds. After a short stay the three left by a rear entrance. As they reached the outside the five bandits entered the front door, unaware of their proximity to police. Weber and his men were about to get into their car at the front of the place when an unidentified guest ran out the front door shouting: "There's a robbery inside."

Lieut. Weber, Allegretti and Jelinek hastily deployed themselves near the front entrance. A few minutes later the robber quintet backed out, still holding revolvers and shotgun.

Open Fire on Police.

The lieutenant called upon them to surrender, announcing they were policemen. The bandits responded by swinging around and opening fire. The county policemen returned the fire, but the gunmen's aim was the better.

One bullet struck Lieut. Weber in the right leg and another clipped Allegretti's right wrist. Before he staggered back, Weber sent one of the bandits to the ground with a well directed bullet. Two of the other robbers picked up their fallen comrade, placed him in their car, a large red sedan, and all raced away, with Jelinek still firing at them.

The policemen were taken to the Little Company of Mary hospital in Chicago. The escaped bandits made a haul of $325, getting $250 from the gardens owner, Walter Ahern, and $75 from his sister, Mrs. Margaret Dunne.

Calles Resigns Post as Mexican Finance Chief

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Marte R. Gomez, undersecretary of the ministry of finance and public credit, was named minister today to succeed Gen. Plutarco E. Calles, who resigned last night.

City Begins Its Welcome to New Year

Untroubled for the first time in 14 years by the spying eyes of dry agents, Chicago's New Year celebration got under way last night in loop hotels and in the night clubs. The celebration, however, is not expected to reach its height until tonight when the New Year will be welcomed with all the zest and gayety of pre-prohibition days. It appeared from the celebrations last night that this year's observance may not be really any wetter than in the bootleg era.

Everywhere the celebration is regarded as a renaissance of "how New Year's eve should be celebrated." To the old timers it is a re-birth; to the youngsters something new.

Repeal Is Chief Factor.

The repeal of the 18th amendment which eliminated the snooping dry agent and at the same time unlocked the supplies of legal liquors and wines is regarded as the chief factor in the gayety. A better economic spirit is seen as another factor. There is plenty of liquor on hand at all price ranges.

Liquor wholesale houses estimate that 25,000 quarts of champagne will be served in the loop gay spots alone, with another 25,000 quarts popping elsewhere. No estimate is attempted as to the probable consumption of other moist goods.

Only one threat remained that might mar tonight's celebration. That is the new city ordinance, effective at midnight tonight, which provides that all liquor dispensing places must close at 1 a. m. weekdays and at 2 a. m. Sundays. If enforced this would cut short the revelry one hour after the new year arrives.

Enforcement Up to Allman.

The question of enforcement has been left to Police Commissioner Allman by Mayor Kelly. It was regarded as probable that a special dispensation would be made for tonight's festivities.

Police, however, will clamp down quickly on brawls and other disorders, and especially on intoxicated drivers. Warnings were issued by police and the Chicago Safety council that celebrants allow nondrinking members of their parties to drive.

The weather outlook is for mild temperatures with occasional rain today and tonight, with probable snow accompanied by a cold wave tomorrow.

As usual, the high spots of the celebration will be in hotels, cabarets and night clubs. The Palmer house, which in prohibition years made no special arrangements, will be one of the merrier places tonight, along with the Sherman, Drake, Morrison, Stevens, Bismarck, Congress, La Salle and Edgewater Beach hotels.

Private Clubs Plan Fêtes.

Among the private clubs, the Tavern, Chicago Athletic, Illinois Athletic, Hamilton and Medinah-Michigan Avenue clubs are expecting the best business in years. Dozens of group celebrations are scheduled at these places.

Many churches will observe the arrival of New Year's eve with special services. In Protestant churches a special watch service will be opened, partly in opposition to repeal, and partly as the result of an evangelical program by the Chicago Church federation under direction of Bishop Ernest L. Waldorf.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1933.

Sunrise, 7:18; sunset, 4:28. Moon rises at 4:12 p. m. today. Jupiter and Mercury are morning stars. Venus, Mars and Saturn are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Occasional rain and continued mild Sunday; moderate to fresh southerly winds Sunday; Monday probably snow and decidedly colder.

Illinois — Occasional rain, somewhat warmer in south portion Sunday; Monday snow in central and north, rain turning to snow in extreme south; decidedly colder.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. Dec. 30.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 5 P. M. 44
MINIMUM, 3 A. M. 24

3 a. m....24	Noon.....37	8 p. m....43
4 a. m....25	1 p. m....38	9 p. m....44
5 a. m....27	2 p. m....40	Unofficial—
6 a. m....28	3 p. m....42	10 p. m....44
7 a. m....28	4 p. m....43	11 p. m....44
8 a. m....30	5 p. m....44	Midnight...44
9 a. m....32	6 p. m....44	1 a. m....44
10 a. m....34	7 p. m....44	2 a. m....43
11 a. m....35		

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. Dec. 30:

Mean temperature, 31 degrees; normal, 25 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 921 degrees; excess for December, 54 degrees.

Precipitation, trace; deficiency for December, .59 of an inch; deficiency since Jan. 1, .80 of an inch.

Barometer—7 a. m., 30.21; 7 p. m., 30.05. Highest wind velocity, 24 miles an hour from the southwest at 5:27 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 10, part 1.]

BANKS DISCLOSE NRA CHIEF'S AID SET CODE RULES

Have Order Refuting Johnson's Denial.

State Control Back

President Roosevelt yesterday issued a proclamation restoring to the state banking authorities control of all state banks which are not members of the federal reserve system. Details will be found in the business section.

The President yesterday signed the code for retail groceries, affecting more than one million employes. Details will be found on page 2.

BY HOWARD WOOD.

Aroused by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's attempt to blame them for the proposed banking code imposing heavy charges on bank customers, bankers in Chicago and New York yesterday disclosed that the code had been none of their own choosing, but had been forced upon them by Gen. Johnson's lieutenant, A. D. Whiteside, division administrator of the National Recovery Administration.

As proof of their contentions bankers exhibited copies of a circular letter sent them on Dec. 21 by Whiteside ordering them to submit to the code as drawn up under his supervision.

Previously the recovery administration had given out statements inferring that the proposed code with its heavy charges for various services to customers and depositors had been the doings of the bankers. Now Gen. Johnson has held up the code until further orders.

Johnson Denies Responsibility.

Questioned about the code Friday night Gen. Johnson had said:

"I am not going to attempt to tell the banks what they should do. Of course, if the banks want to commit suicide I don't know who will worry about stopping them. My interest would be the public interest."

Amazed at the administrators' attempt to make them appear to be the champions of a plan that they strenuously disapproved the big city bankers dug out Deputy Administrator Whiteside's order, dated eight days previous, to show that the code was forced on them.

"The rules of fair trade practice as presented by your local NRA committee," Mr. Whiteside wrote, "have been reviewed by the banking code committee and the national recovery administrator. After examining the local rules submitted from all sections of the country and analyzing the information contained therein, it was determined to formulate a standard set of rules of fair practice which would embody the minimum and maximum limitations required of banks by the bankers' code of fair competition.

Sends Set of Rules.

"A copy of this standard set of rules is enclosed herewith. Each local bankers' association is required to adjust its proposed rules where necessary to come within the maximum and minimum limitations set forth in the standard set of rules.

"Any further changes, eliminations or amendments of your rules can be made only after approval of such changes by the banking code committee and the national recovery administrator."

The "metered service plan" for charging bank customers which caused this flareup between the bankers and the code administrators in Washington appears to have had some backing from small country banks that are striving to find new means of boosting their income but, according to Chicago bankers, has been opposed by banks representing about 75 per cent of the nation's total deposits.

The Chicago banks, for example, fought proposed provisions in the Illinois banks' recommendations to the central banking code committee and succeeded in eliminating from the Illinois group's recommendations the provision for big increases in service charges.

Contains Opposed Rules.

A similar fight was waged in New York by the big banks. And yet when the recovery administration got through with it the proposed code contained the very provisions opposed by the big city banks, according to Chicagoans. Despite this, they point out, Gen. Johnson had tried to make it appear that the baby belongs to the big banks.

Here are some of the provisions contained in the proposed code:

No interest would be paid on Christ-

mas club accounts, school savings, vacation, travel or similar purpose accounts.

No account would be carried at a loss to the bank or at the expense of other accounts or other depositors. This would apply equally to church organizations, charitable institutions, fraternal organizations and the like.

Deposits made after the first of each month would draw interest from the first of the following month.

Checking accounts with average balances of $500 or less, or such larger balance as may be agreed upon by the local bankers' association would be subject to a measured service charge.

Minimum Requirements.

The minimum requirements to be met in any plan of measured service charges would be:

1. A minimum average balance of $50 per month.
2. A minimum service charge of 50 cents per month on accounts with an average balance under $50.
3. A maximum allowance of 5 free items when this 50 cents charge is made.
4. A minimum charge of 4 cents for each additional item.
5. A maximum allowance of one free item for each $12 average balance in excess of $50.

An "item" was defined as meaning the following: Each check charged to the account, each deposit slip credited to the account, each item appearing on the deposit slip except currency.

"They'd have us charge for everything the customer uses except the air that he breathes and the wear and tear on the cuspidors," remarked one banker.

Schedule Is Suspended.

The proposed schedule of new high service charges was to have gone into effect Jan. 1, but was suddenly suspended Friday night by Gen. Johnson in an order in which he disclosed an extraordinary "misunderstanding."

The proposed code specified that only ordinary checkbooks may be supplied to customers without special charge. The cost of special printing or numbering of checks, furnishing special types of checks, or indorsement stamps would be borne by the customer.

A minimum charge of 25 cents was called for on each N. S. F. check returned to the depositor. Nondepositors cashing checks drawn on other banks would pay 10 cents for the service except on checks of the Civil Works Administration. Pay roll checks would be cashed without charge, provided reciprocal agreements exist between banks for the handling of this type of item drawn on each other, and that such reciprocal agreements adequately compensate the banks involved. Charges for cashing creamery checks or produce checks would be determined by the local clearing house.

Ten Cent Levy on Drafts.

For issuing drafts the code called for a minimum charge of 10 cents, plus tax, for each item, and a similar charge for cashiers' checks and certification of checks.

The depositor who loses his passbook would pay a minimum of 50 cents for a new one, and if he closes a savings account within less than sixty days from the time he opened it he would be assessed 50 cents.

On each loan of $200 or less handled for a customer other than the maker there would be a service charge of 50 cents, to be collected in advance, with additional charges of 50 cents each time the loan is renewed. This would be in addition to the interest or discount charged on such loans.

A minimum service charge of ¾ of 1 per cent was imposed for issuing travelers' checks, with a further charge for cashing such checks left to be determined by the local clearing houses.

The minimum annual charge for rental of safe deposit boxes in burglarproof vaults would be $2.50. For the use of after hours depository service the annual charge was $5.

Rule on Security Trades.

For the purchase or sale of stocks and bonds a minimum service charge would be collected equal to one-fourth of the brokerage charged, such service charge to be in addition to brokerage and other expenses involved, and the minimum service charge in such transactions to be $1.

Collection of bond coupons would cost the customer a minimum of 10 cents per envelope.

Not less than 25 cents would be collected for each stop payment order on checks. For selling foreign drafts a minimum charge of 50 cents per draft was called for. The cost of messages making telegraphic or cable transfers would have to be specifically recovered from the customer and in addition a minimum service charge of 50 cents imposed. A minimum service charge of 25 cents was made on past due notes.

Part of the pressure toward imposing these service charges, bankers say, has been applied by the federal reserve board on the theory that banks should not depend too greatly upon loans for their income. The idea behind this theory seems to be that if the banks aren't crowded to make loans by their need for revenue they will lend more conservatively, the income from service charges supplementing loan income to swell gross revenues.

Variance in Programs.

Here there seems to be a strange variance in the programs of the different governmental bodies. While the recovery administration and the federal reserve board seem disposed to boost bank revenues by increasing income from service charges, thereby easing the pressure on banks to make loans, the President has been urging banks to lend more liberally and the Reconstruction Finance corporation has been crowding the banks to expand loans to industry.

The federal reserve board itself has given the impression that it is trying to go in two directions at once. While favoring the service charge scheme of easing pressure on banks to make loans it has been fostering a policy of having the reserve banks buy government bonds from the commercial banks in the hope that the latter, after selling their government bonds, would be so hard put to find places to put their extra cash that they would lend more freely to business.

Bankers Welcome Delay.

New York, Dec. 30.—(AP)—The bankers' NRA committee for greater New York issued a statement today in which they said they welcomed Gen. Hugh L. Johnson's intention to subject proposed banking code rules to careful scrutiny.

"They are glad to note the extension of 30 days which they understand from press reports had been ordered in the effective date of the rules now filed," the statement said.

The statement also said that "when informed as to what course shall be pursued, New York bankers will gladly coöperate."

LEAPS IN WELL TO END LIFE.

Logansport, Ind., Dec. 30.—[Special.]—Despondent because of poor health, Mrs. Jacob Lizenby, 55, leaped into the well at the family home in Francesville late today to end her life.

PRESIDENT SIGNS RETAIL GROCERY AND FOOD CODE

Regulates Business of 480,000 Dealers.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—[Special.]—The retail food and grocery code, considered one of the most important government charters under the NRA, and involving 480,000 grocers who employ more than 1,000,000 persons, was signed today by President Roosevelt, making a total of 182 codes he has now approved.

In the code, effective Jan. 6, the retail food and grocery trade is defined as the selling of these goods to the consumer, but there are exemptions for the selling of confectionery in confectionery stores, bakery products in bakeries, milk from house to house, and sale of food in restaurants for consumption on the premises.

One of the outstanding clauses provides that no food or grocery retailer shall increase the price of any merchandise sold after Jan. 6 next, over the price of June 1 last, by more than is made necessary by the amount of increase in production, operation, replacement and invoice cost of merchandise, and by taxes and other causes arising from the NRA and AAA laws since the latter date.

Loss Limitation Included.

A loss limitation provision similar to that in the retail trade code is included. Cost, according to the NRA, is defined under the loss limitation provision as being the invoice price or replacement cost, whichever is lower after deduction of all legitimate trade discount exclusive of cash discounts for prompt payment, to which cost an allowance for actual cost of store labor shall be added, and the amount of this allowance shall be fixed and published from time to time by the administrator and representatives appointed by the President to serve on the code authority. Loss leaders, described as "articles often sold below cost to the merchants for the purpose of attracting trade," are banned under the code. On this point the code says:

"This practice results of course either in efforts by the merchant to make up the loss by charging more than a reasonable profit for other articles, or else in driving the small merchant with little capital out of legitimate business. It works back against the producer of raw materials on farms and in industry and against the labor so employed."

Bars Misbranded Foods.

Calling President Roosevelt's attention to the similarity of the loss limitation provision in the two codes, Gen. Johnson urged suspension of the transportation charges in the grocery code, pending further hearings and Mr. Roosevelt issued a 30 day stay order, with a hearing to be held as soon as possible on the matter. The President, upon the administrator's request, also eliminated from the code a provision that no food and grocery retailer shall "knowingly sell" an article adulterated or misbranded under the Federal food and drug act.

"Provision in codes for jurisdiction ancillary to penal laws seems to me questionable," Gen. Johnson said in asking this elimination.

In his executive order approving the code, President Roosevelt gave Gen. Johnson power to disapprove any act of the code authority. In addition to the membership of this code authority, made up principally from the National Retail Food and Grocery Trade associations, Gen. Johnson may name other members.

Provides for Committee.

The code also provides for formation of a food and grocery industry conference committee to act as a planning and coördinating committee for the trade.

The labor provisions of the grocery code are substantially the same as the original labor provisions, approved by the President Nov. 15, and already in effect. No retailer shall operate on a schedule of less than 63 hours weekly, except that if he was open less than 63 hours before June 1 he may continue that schedule. In establishing basic hours of labor the code says that no employé "except as hereafter provided" shall work more than 48 hours weekly, 10 hours daily, six days weekly, basic weekly minimum wages run from $10 in places of less than 2,500 population to $15 in more than 500,000.

U. S. TRADE GROUP HINTS CENSORSHIP OF ADVERTISING

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—[Special.]—Government supervision of all advertising along the lines laid down for financial advertising in the new securities act was hinted at today by the federal trade commission.

Using the same arguments of "let the seller beware" which were used in putting the securities act through congress, the trade commission lined up behind Assistant Secretary Tugwell and his new pure food and drug bill.

Publishers already have accomplished a great deal in improving the tone of newspaper and magazine advertising, the commission admitted in a formal statement of its position, but insisted that still more must be accomplished and that the government must stop misleading advertising in order to protect the public.

NEW DEAL SEEN FOR PITTSBURGH UNDER NEW CHIEF

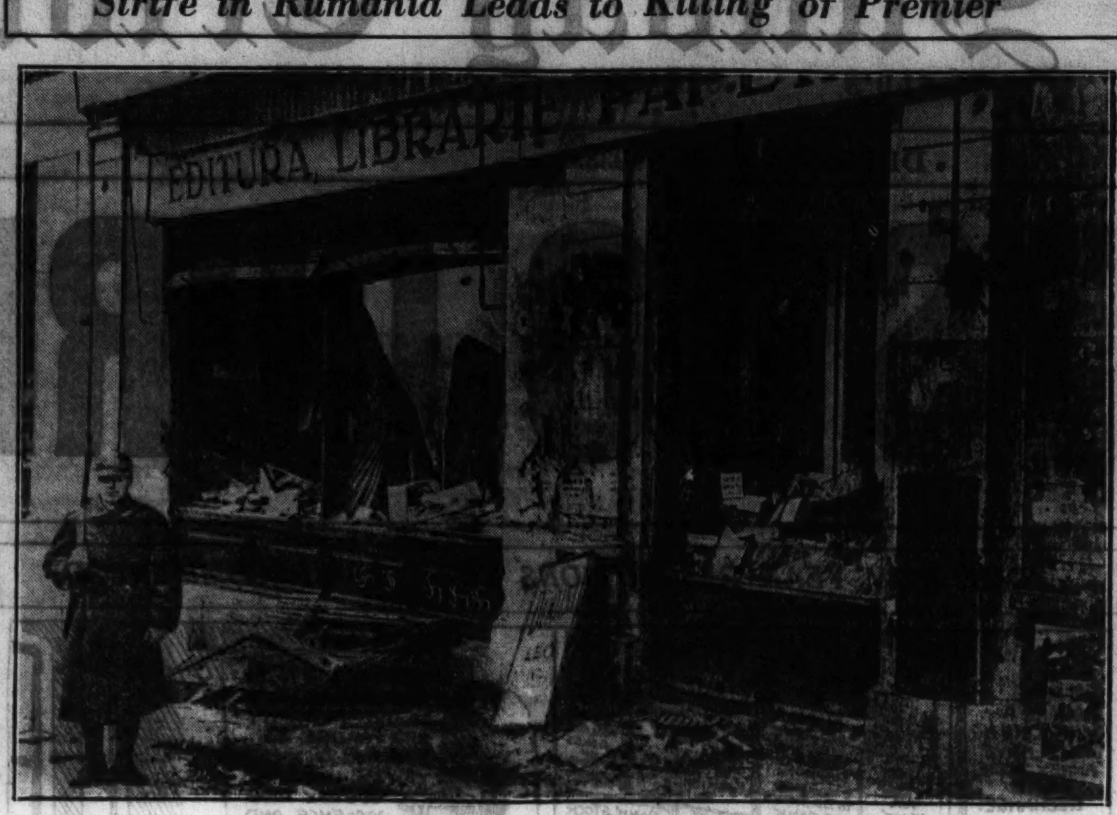
Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 30.—(AP)—As the mantle of "hizzoner" drops on the shoulders of William N. McNair it appears there will be doings aplenty under Pittsburgh's first Democratic administration in a quarter of a century.

Already he has done more to set the politicians on their ears than any incoming executive in a long time.

In fact, it looks as if it won't be as complete a Democratic administration as some of them would like. The present unofficial setup places three Republicans in key positions in the cabinet of the 53 year old mayor who takes office Monday.

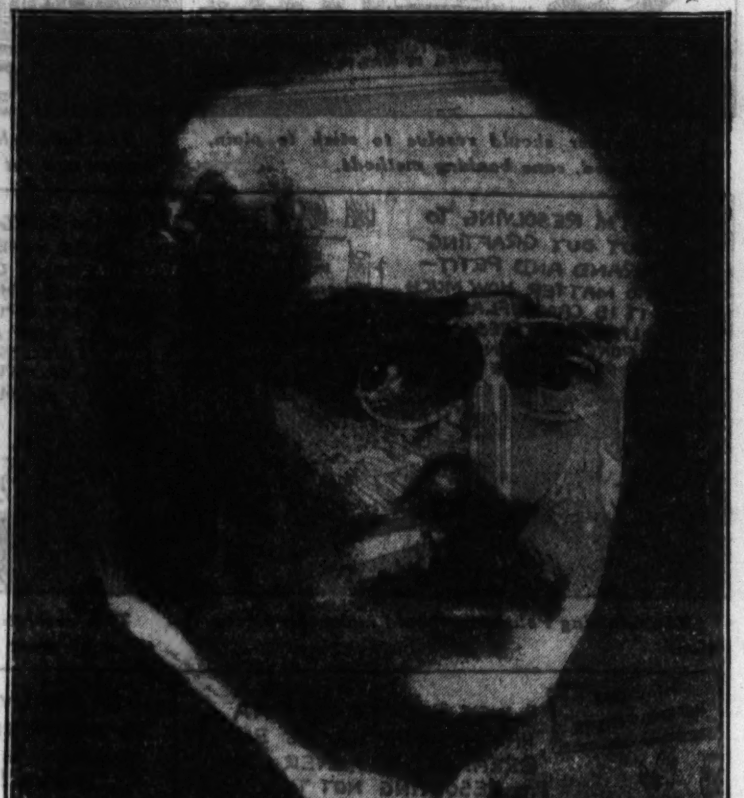
Besides his apparent defiance of "the boys," the firm minded executive has ideas of government he plans to work out right away.

Strife in Rumania Leads to Killing of Premier



Wreckage of shop in Bucharest after recent anti-Semitic rioting as an outgrowth of which Premier Ion G. Duca was assassinated on Friday by a student member of the Iron Guard, an anti-Semitic organization.
(Story on page 1.)
[Associated Press Photo.]

Mme. Magda Lupescu, sweetheart of King Carol of Rumania, whose home is being guarded because of disorders following slaying of Premier Duca.
[Acme Photo.]



Premier Ion G. Duca of Rumania, who was assassinated in Bucharest on Friday by student.
[Associated Press Photo.]

TEST NEW DEAL WHEN CONGRESS CONVENES JAN. 3

G. O. P. Plans to Assail Money Policy.

[Continued from preceding page.]

tion will be whether to write into specific law the present government control of distilling, brewing, and wine manufacture effected through codes of fair competition under which the federal alcohol control administration has been established. Opponents of the present setup contend that the intent of repeal was to return control of the liquor traffic to the states.

TARIFF—The administration will seek authority to readjust tariff rates to a basis of virtual barter between nations, with quotas of imports from other countries being fixed in reciprocation of imports of American goods such countries agree to allow.

VETERANS—Senator Bronson Cutting [Rad., N. M.] will lead a movement for the restoration of the nonservice connected benefits, aggregating more than 300 million dollars a year, of which world war veterans were deprived by the Roosevelt administration's economy measure last spring.

SECURITIES—Congress will consider amendment of the stringent act regulating the issuance of securities. As a result of pressure from interests contending that the act is hampering the financing of industry the President initiated a study of modifications, but later, after protests from the brain trust, indicated that only amendments clarifying and strengthening the law would be sought.

SPECULATION—Mr. Roosevelt wants to extirpate speculation on the stock and commodity exchanges and contemplates asking congress to pass laws subjecting these marts to government control.

RECOVERY—The President will ask for the extension of the life of the RFC and probably for an expansion of its scope. Minor amendments of the NRA and AAA to perfect these agencies of recovery will be sought. The American Federation of Labor will press for statutory establishment of the 30 hour week.

ADVERTISING—One of the big fights of the session will be over the radical Tugwell bill conferring on the bureaucracy autocratic powers over the labeling and advertising of foods, drugs, and cosmetics.

COMMUNICATIONS—The President has indicated he favors consolidation of telephone and telegraph communication systems under government supervision.

TRANSPORTATION—Legislation to regulate motor and water carriers and recommendations of the interstate commerce commission to improve the condition of the railroads will receive early consideration.

TRUSTS—In the interest of the protection of consumers and small business concerns the President will recommend an amendment of the NIRA to make it clear that the anti-trust laws have not been repealed.

UNEMPLOYMENT—The administration contemplates submission of an unemployment insurance bill providing for the creation of a dole fund to which the government and industry would contribute jointly. The American Federation of Labor favors an insurance raised by a tax of $1 per horse power per annum on installed machinery.

NAVY—The navy department will seek authorization of the construction of new ships that will bring the navy up to treaty strength.

There has been much speculation on the possibility of the President losing control of his party in congress at this session. With a majority of 24 in the senate and about 200 in the house, however, and with his hold on the people little, if any, impaired, it is not likely that he has much to fear on this score. The Republicans, unwilling to place themselves in the position of jeopardizing recovery, are proceeding warily. They are not going to fight the NRA, but will assail the President's monetary policy. They will offer to support the President in opposition to moves by the inflationists to force issues of greenbacks.

Senator David A. Reed [Rep., Pa.] listed the President's policy of buying and coining newly mined silver as one of four principal administration "mistakes," but observed:

Reed Fights Gold Buying Policy.

"This looks like a concession to the silver bloc, and may be intended to forestall demands for further inflation. I do not think it will do so, but if it should have that effect it probably will be worth all it costs."

Other "mistakes" charged up to the Roosevelt administration in the Reed bill of indictment were the passage of the so-called Thomas amendment, providing for controlled inflation; elimination of the "gold clause" in government securities, and adoption of the Warren policy of buying gold above the world market price.

Senator Reed said the country would be in "much better" condition today if the Thomas amendment had not passed; that elimination of the gold clause was "a dishonorable thing" which may do "irreparable injury" to the national credit, and that the gold buying program "seems to have failed."

The Pennsylvania senator said that in journeys about his state during the congressional recess he found President Roosevelt "personally very popular," but said that popularity did not extend to all Rooseveltian policies.

There was widespread feeling, he reported, that the NRA had done "some" good,

VICE PRESIDENT MUM AS 'SILENT PARTNER IN ROOSEVELT & GARNER'

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Vice President Garner, still refusing to discuss public questions, told newspapermen today he was a "silent partner" in the "firm of Roosevelt and Garner."

"The chief does all the talking for this company," Garner said with a smile.

The Vice President, just back from a long vacation at his Uvalde, Tex., home, said he was "fit and ready" for action, but indicated he did not expect much in his present post.

"I like an active life and always have," he added. "There's not much to do now, but I guess I can't repudiate this job. It wouldn't look right."

300 ARTISTS GET FIRST PAY FOR PWA PROJECTS

$10,000 for Adornment of Buildings.

Pay day at the public works art project headquarters at 135 South La Salle street yesterday brought $10,000 to 300 artists in the Chicago region, according to R. J. Dooley, chief clerk in charge of the treasury department of the PWAP office.

These artists, whose best work will be used to decorate public buildings, will continue to work on sketches and designs which they submit for inspection by the technical committee under the direction of Edgar Miller. Some of them received pay for one day only, having been accepted on the payroll, but rejected almost immediately because of unsatisfactory work. Others received pay for the two weeks they have been working on approved designs.

Specific Projects Nearly Ready.

There are prospects, according to Walter Brewster, chairman of the Chicago region, that painters and sculptors will be put to work within a week on specific projects.

"We are still eliminating and adding names to the payroll," said Mr. Brewster, "because the government is buying the best work possible, as well as providing the opportunity for destitute artists to prove their talent."

Plan Exhibit of Work.

Serving on Mr. Brewster's technical committee are: Edgar Miller, chairman; Jean Crawford Adams, Carl Buehr, Frances Foy, Edmund Giesbert, Chester Johnson, John Storrs, Rudolph Ingerle and Emil Zettler.

The paintings and sculpture will probably be put on exhibit until they are placed in public buildings, according to Mr. Brewster. Studies of schools, courts, posoffices, and other buildings are being made by Thomas Tallmadge and John Holabird, architects, who report officials enthusiastic about plans to beautify their buildings.

TINKHAM SAILS FOR HOME AFTER 12,000 MILE FLIGHT

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Representative George H. Tinkham of Massachusetts, a flying enthusiast, left for home today aboard the Europa after a 12,000 mile flight to England from Tokio, by way of Manchukuo, China, the Philippines, Indo-China, Straits Settlements, and India.

Within two years, Tinkham said, world travelers will have their choice of three airlines across Asia and Europe.

Stalled by storms for two days in Greece, the congressman jokingly told friends there Samuel Insull's only escape from return to Chicago to face criminal charges was to fly to Manchukuo, which is not recognized by the United States.

CALLS NEW DEAL PRESERVATION OF PROFIT SYSTEM

AAA Counsel Says a Change Is Impossible.

Preservation of the profit system, "consciously and intelligently directed to promote the general good," was pronounced to be the underlying object of the New Deal by Jerome N. Frank, general counsel for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. He addressed the final session of the thirty-first annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools yesterday afternoon at the Stevens hotel.

Mr. Frank branded those opposing the Roosevelt administration as the real and most dangerous of radicals in a new blast at "obstructionists." In their actions, he asserted, lie the greatest menace to the present order.

"If force ever undermines the present American system," he said, "it will be because of the stubborn and blind refusal of a few powerful beneficiaries of the old order to accept improvements and of their attacks on and obstruction to needed revisions of traditional business practice."

Can't Change System.

"Although the profit system, as it has worked recently, seems to have worked poorly," he continued, "most Americans believe that, properly controlled, it can work well. As long as the majority of the American people continue to cherish that system it would be impossible, even if it were considered desirable, to abandon it completely.

"The course of the wise statesman is clear if he wishes to avert complete breakdown. He will seek, so far as possible, to eliminate the evil aspects of the profit system. He will give it a fair trial, something not theretofore done."

Mr. Frank pictured the New Deal as an elaborate series of experiments. Experimentation is indispensable in the present crisis, he said, and added his personal belief, as a self-styled experimental jurist, that experiment always has value.

"We are to use the method of trial and error to determine whether, when modified to make it work at its best, the profit motive can or cannot adequately promote social well being," he explained. "It is no longer to go on uncurbed, anarchistically, and unguided."

He condemned "die-hard Bourbonism which condemns any change as dangerously destructive" and charged "obstructionists" with "fostering violent change in resisting unavoidable modification of institutions whose uncontrolled workings have produced untold miseries and consequent discontent."

Against "Third Degree."

Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard law school proposed to his fellow teachers that American criminal law be changed to do away with third degree by police. He urged that provision be made for examination of accused persons before a magistrate immediately after arrest. They should be permitted to have counsel, he said, and evidence should be recorded accurately.

The present extra legal methods work injustice to all except men of wealth and shrewd criminals who know their rights, Dean Pound asserted.

Other professors doubted that such change would be sufficient to do away with third degree methods. One of the doubters was Prof. Zechariah Chafee, also of the Harvard faculty and part author of the 1931 report on "Lawlessness and Law Enforcement."

Describes Ideal Judge.

The ideal judge must have a yearning heart and seeking mind to find law ever becoming more just, the teachers were told by Judge Joseph C. Hutcheson Jr., of Houston, Tex., sitting in the fifth circuit of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. He expressed himself as a realist in law, and added that good judging never stands still, nor are good judges content to do so.

Heads Law School Group.

Dean Marion R. Kirkwood of the Stanford university law school was elected president of the law school association to succeed Dean Charles E. Clark of Yale. Dean Rufus C. Harris of the college of law of Tulane university was chosen secretary-treasurer. Appointed on the executive committee were Dean Lloyd K. Harrison of the University of Wisconsin law school, Dean H. W. Arant of the Ohio State university law school, and Dean Clark.

Holdup Victim Beaten by Robber; May Die

Frank Brown, 62 years old, 4601 Woodlawn avenue, was injured so seriously yesterday he may not survive when he was beaten near his home in a holdup. Vernon Real, 19 years old, 347 West 55th street, was captured by police who had been called by witnesses. Real had a $2 watch he had taken from his victim.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Monterey	Auckland	San Francisco
Albert Ballin	New York	Hamburg
President Taft	New York	Manila
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Ascania	Southampton	New York
Tuscania	Glasgow	New York
Bremen	New York	Bremen
California	New York	Glasgow
Southern Prince	New York	Buenos Aires
Champlain	New York	Havre

CUBA TO ISSUE SILVER BACKED PAPER MONEY; THE FIRST IN 32 YEARS

HAVANA, Dec. 30.—(AP)—A 32 year old Cuban monetary tradition—that banning paper—went by the boards today as Col. Manuel Despaigne, secretary of the treasury, received the Bank of Cuba's bid to coin $3,000,000 in silver currency and issue $17,000,000 in silver certificates.

Although award of the contract was withheld pending further study of the bank's lengthy proposal, treasury officials expressed the belief that the contract would be given the bank within the week. No previous Cuban government in the nation's 32 years as an independent country has issued paper money.

No United States banks bid for the silver contract. American bankers privately were sharply critical of the proposed silver issue, declaring it inflation of the worst sort.

Despaigne, however, spoke up stoutly in defense of his project, pointing out that Cuba's monetary stock has slumped from $414,000,000, or $119.41 per capita, in June, 1926, to $71,000,000, or $17.95 per capita, in September, 1933.

EXCESS PROFITS TAX ON BUSINESS MAY BE SOUGHT

Expect Federal Income to Show Increase.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—[Special.]—A heavier federal income tax on so-called unearned personal income and an excess profits tax on business probably will be two of the treasury department's major tax recommendations to the coming session of congress, it was learned today.

Prof. Roswell Magill, new tax expert of the treasury, declared that both of these measures will be essential "if we are again entering a period of high income taxation."

At the same time Prof. Magill revealed that the treasury is planning its tax program and revenue estimates on the assumption of a trade improvement next year which will swell all government revenues.

Admits Loopholes Exist.

Prof. Magill also admitted that many of the holes in the income tax which the treasury and congressional committees have been endeavoring to plug up are irreparable, making the income tax naturally a poor source of revenue during a depression.

What is needed instead of an overemphasis on the income tax, Prof. Magill admitted, was a budget based on a wide diversity of taxes, especially consumption taxes. This statement was taken as a hint that the treasury may suggest to congress reviving some of the special nuisance taxes which become effective day after tomorrow because of repeal.

The federal gasoline tax, which drops from 1½ to 1 cent a gallon on Jan. 1 on account of repeal, has been one of the most lucrative treasury revenue sources, and the department may suggest to congress that this additional ½ cent levy be restored. Other consumption taxes which are now of importance in the treasury's revenue picture are the levies on beer, liquors, cigarets, automobiles, and motor oils.

Single Normal Rate Favored.

Heavier federal taxation of unearned income probably will be outlined by the treasury through a general revision of the normal and surtax rates and of the income tax exemptions. The treasury already has put itself on record as favoring a single normal tax rate instead of the present 4 and 8 per cent rates.

The adjustment on rates probably will result in a heavier burden on all incomes, especially those in the lower brackets. The treasury will then suggest that a taxpayer be allowed a percentage or lump sum deduction for earned income with the net result that the heavier tax burden would rest in the end mainly on persons deriving their income from dividends, interest, and other investment sources.

No general increase of the income tax burden is contemplated at the present stage in the budget making. The unearned income provision would be similar to that which existed up until recently.

POPE PIUS JOINS ROOSEVELT IN FLAYING LEADERS

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 30.—(AP)—The "terrible silence" of Pope Pius supports President Roosevelt's declaration Thursday that not the people of the world, but their political leaders are to be accused of endangering peace, said the Osservatore Romano, official church organ, today.

The paper publishes simultaneously with quotations from President Roosevelt's address an editorial which says that by declining in his Christmas address to predict the outcome of the international situation, Pope Pius delivered a "tremendous accusation" against world leaders.

His silence, it says, "is ineffably a forceful declaration that human and material passions, interests and disagreements had reached a point where 'it is vain for me to speak.'"

The paper then draws a comparison between the unison shown by the Catholic religious world during the Holy year with the "fiercely adverse and inflexibly jealous political elements which have not yet reached an understanding simply because they are set against understanding."

We estimate there is over **750 Million** Dollars Worth of

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Our reputation is based on 50 years of experience in buying gold. We are paying the standard rate of the U. S. Government for discarded jewelry and gold articles.

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Government License, of course. No outside gold buyers employed

United States Smelting Works

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Cut Out This Ad for Future Reference

32 CWA SCHOOLS FOR UNEMPLOYED TO OPEN TUESDAY

Wide Variety of Courses Is Available.

Schools for Chicago's idle will be open Tuesday morning in 32 school buildings, settlement houses, and Y. M. C. A.'s throughout the city. Subjects ranging from arithmetic to pottery making are included in the curriculum, and 350 unemployed school teachers and other qualified instructors make up the faculty.

This activity of the CWA will be on a tentative basis, and no one at the headquarters of the Illinois emergency relief commission was able to say yesterday just how long it will be continued. In addition to the educational opportunities afforded, the plan was to give work to idle teachers and if all goes well, it was estimated that 800 or 1,000 will be teaching classes by the middle of January. More than 3,000 registered for the work.

How many pupils they will instruct is uncertain. The teachers will be paid $100 per month, and the local allotment from the public works administration is $146,000. Whether the classes will be limited to a select number rested, of course, on the enrollment.

List of Schools.

Twelve pre-schools for children under kindergarten age were included in the list released yesterday. Qualified elementary teachers will be in charge and the courses will be offered at these locations:

Sarah Hackett Stevenson Day nursery, 2412 Prairie avenue.
North Avenue Day nursery, 2023 Pierce avenue.
Helping Hand Day nursery, 3146 Vernon avenue.
Cleveland school, 3850 North Albany avenue.
Smyth school, 1059 West 13th street.
Burr school, 1621 Wabansia avenue.
Franklin school, 226 West Goethe street.
Mitchell school, 2233 West Ohio street.
Rogers school, 1247 West 13th street.
Ogden school, 9 West Chestnut street.
Sherman school, 5116 South Morgan street.
Chalmers school, 1220 South Fairfield avenue.

Instruction for Adults.

Adults will be given instruction at the following schools, settlements, and institutions:

Illinois Institute of Juvenile Research, 907 South Lincoln street.
Association house, 2150 West North avenue.
Abraham Lincoln center, 700 Oakwood boulevard.
Chicago Commons, 955 West Grand avenue.
Cook County School of Nursing, 509 South Honore street.
Eight Regiment armory, 3517 Giles avenue.
Elizabeth Marcy center, 1539 South Springfield avenue.
Hull house, 800 South Halsted street.
Woman's Trade Union league, 630 South Halsted street.
Chicago Boys' clubs, 5405 South Hermitage avenue, 2801 South Ridgeway avenue, 1725 Orchard street, 1300 Newberry avenue.
Garibaldi institute, 1268 Taylor street.
University of Chicago settlement, 4630 Gross avenue.
Northwestern University settlement, 1400 Augusta boulevard.
Maxwell Street Y. M. C. A., 1013 Maxwell street.
Division Street Y. M. C. A., 1621 Division street.
Duncan Y. M. C. A., 1515 West Monroe street.
Englewood Y. M. C. A., 6545 South Union avenue.

Bullitt and Russian Envoy Leave Paris on Trip to U. S.

PARIS, Dec. 30.—(AP)—William C. Bullitt, United States ambassador to Russia, and Alexander Troyanovsky, Russian ambassador to the United States, left Paris together today to sail on the United States liner Washington for New York.

now the **DEAFENED** can **HEAR** thru their bones

Here at last is science's greatest gift to the deafened . . . SUPER-SONOTONE.

This super-power hearing-aid does not function through the outer ear. Instead it conveys all sounds through the bones of the head, directly to the inner hearing organs.

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NO STATIC . NO STRAIN

SUPER-SONOTONE requires no earpiece. Its small sound-conveying oscillator, no larger than half a domino, rests comfortably behind the ear. One can hardly see it. Yet its entire surface is so sensitive that you can hear without static, physical effort or strain on your nervous system.

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Regardless of the apparent hopelessness of your hearing; no matter what type of aid you now use, don't fail to investigate this newest Super-Power SONOTONE. Our Hearing Aid Specialist will be glad to give you a demonstration in your own home or at our laboratories. Call, write or phone State 7007 and arrange for this free test.

SEND 10c FOR SONOMETER. It will test your bone conduction. If it causes a gong to ring inside your head, then be assured you can hear through your bones. So send 10c now (to cover postage, packing, etc.) for Sonometer and full instructions.

SONOTONE CORPORATION
59 E. Madison St. Chicago, Ill.
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Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Vol. XCII. Sunday, Dec. 31. No. 53

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RUSSIA TO TRIPLE PRODUCTION IN NEW 5 YEAR PLAN

Plans to Build Hundreds of New Industries.

MOSCOW, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Details of a new industrial five year plan which in four years would nearly triple the production of 1932, and under which soviet Russia would be made essentially self-sufficing, were announced today to the soviet people.

The project, so vast that in comparison Russia's role in pre-war industry seems insignificant and the first five year scheme ended in 1932 is dwarfed, includes provisions for the completion or beginning of 447 giant enterprises and for the annual production of goods worth $51,000,000,000 at nominal values.

Plan Many New Works.

Vyacheslaff Molotoff, president of the council of commissars, and V. V. Kuibysheff, president of the supreme council of national economy, submitted the plan to the political bureau, which approved it, and will suggest its adoption by the 17th communist party congress on Jan. 19.

The extent of new building is seen in proposals to complete present undertakings and start new ones. These include 178 new coal mines; 11 iron mills, seven of which have been started; 93 oil cracking and 46 refining plants; two copper works; four aluminum plants, two of which were begun under the first plan; 15 cotton mills, 18 knitting mills, 11 silk mills, and 21 shoe manufactories.

40 Meat Packing Plants.

In the food industry the largest item is the projected completion of 17 meat packing plants and the starting of 23 others.

An extension of a railway network by 7,000 miles would connect the most vital links in the new industrial chain and increase freight haulage one and one-half times.

Agricultural production, which threatened for a time to drive the first five year plan on the rocks, is scheduled to be almost double that under the former project.

To effect this part, machine tractor stations would be tripled to provide farms with power, and there would be a tremendous increase in the distribution of fertilizers through the opening of chemical plants.

Besides the Moscow-Volga canal, the important Volga-Don canal is expected to be completed by 1937 to enable the northern areas to supply the Don basis and the Ukraine with timber and, in return, to get coal and grain.

Wages Up, Prices Down.

A nominal wage rise of 2 per cent was listed by the side of a scheduled reduction in the prices of foodstuffs and manufactured goods of 35 to 40 per cent.

The summary of the plan covered a page and a half in newspapers. It did not slight health and education, but foresaw the number of students increase to 36,000,000 in 1937—a 50 per cent rise over the 1932 number.

Under the project the following percentages of increase would be shown in 1937 over 1932:

Consumers' manufactured goods, 308; food industry, 306; automobiles, 837; tractors, 323; machine building, 22; coal, 235, to 152,000,000 tons; oil, 213, to 47,000,000 tons; pig iron, 292, to 18,000,000 tons; steel, 35, to 19,000,000 tons; copper, 332, to 155,000,000 tons; timber, 174, to 56,410,000 cubic yards.

Aimed at Aiding People.

The completion of the giant scheme, announcement of which was delayed more than a year, is intended to make Russia ultimately industrially equal to her most powerful capitalistic neighbors.

It pays more immediate attention to the needs of the people than did the first, which was devoted primarily to the heavier industries. The average yearly rise in the production of consumers' goods would be 22 per cent, compared to 17 per cent annually under the first five year plan.

LICENSES TO WED INCREASE 6,676 DURING THE YEAR

(Picture on page 9.)

There were 33,747 wedding licenses issued in Cook county during 1933. The last license, issued by Chief Clerk Sidney Summerfield in the county clerk's office, was given yesterday to Mildred L. Burger, 24 years old, 72 South Mozart street, and Rubin C. Ahlberg, 27 years old, of the same address. They said they would be married at home on New Year's eve, the 41st anniversary of Ahlberg's parent's marriage.

Chief Clerk Summerfield asserted that reviving business has been responsible for an increase of 6,676 licenses during the last twelve months over the 27,071 issued during 1932. More licenses were issued during 1933, he added, than during any year since 1929.

"They are young folks as well as old—the ones that get licenses now," Summerfield said. "During the depression it was only the older, more settled folks, those who had a dependable income, that got married. Now the young ones who've got nothing but a future are taking the step."

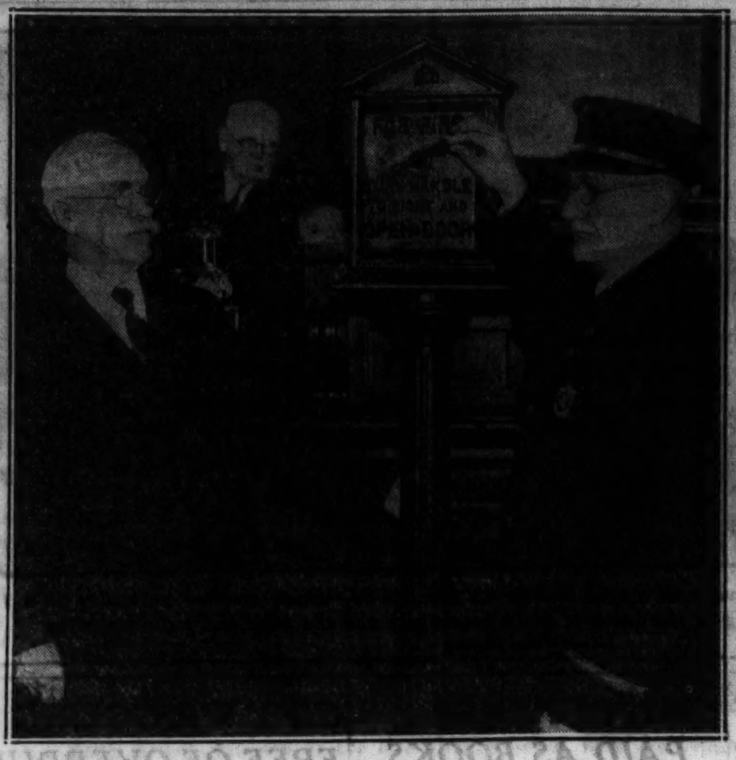
Couple Is Found Dead, with Gas Jet Turned On

John Napolitano, 45 years old, and a woman identified only as "Marie," were found dead of gas poisoning in a flat at 1542 West 22d street yesterday. The woman, neighbors said, was about 27 years old and had often visited Napolitano. Both were lying fully clothed on the bed and a gas jet on the kitchen stove was open. Napolitano's wife and three children are in Italy.

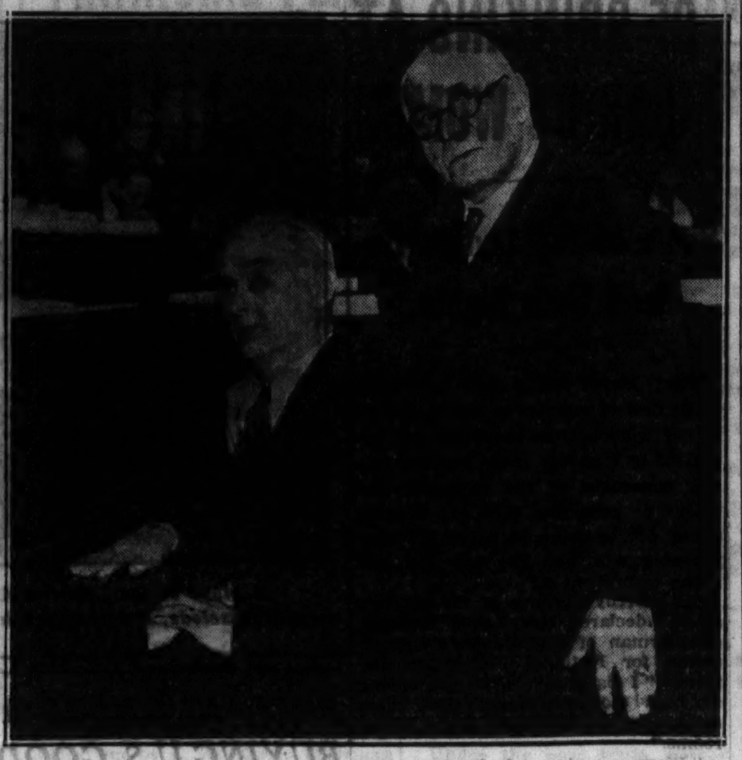
Policeman Fast Outruns and Captures Clock Thief

Frank Bianca, 38 years old, was arrested yesterday when Policeman James Fast outran him after interrupting him and a companion as they were stealing electric clocks from a display window in the Naples jewelry store, 940 South Halsted street.

RECALL THEATER FIRE IN WHICH 575 PERSONS LOST LIVES

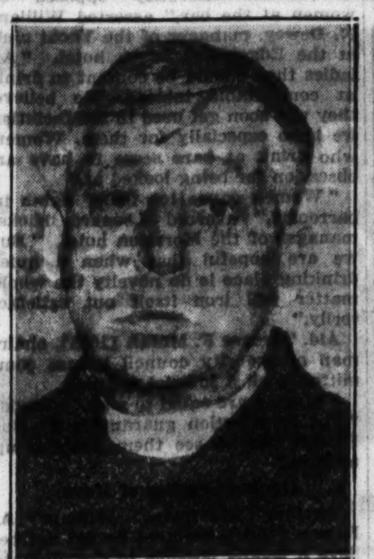


Francis O'Neill, who was chief of police at the time of the Iroquois theater fire in 1903, watches Chief Fire Marshal Michael J. Corrigan pull alarm as he did Dec. 30, 1903. This alarm opened observance of 30th anniversary at city hall. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



Fred Edmunds (left), bass violinist, and Ernest Libonati, violinist, were members of the orchestra at the Iroquois at the time and continued playing in an effort to prevent panic in the audience. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

A large group of survivors of the disastrous blaze attended the memorial service. Left to right: Mrs. Margaret Dahlman, Lester Livingston, Mrs. Herbert Snow, Dr. L. J. Heldring Fabricius, Mrs. Belle Regensburg, Mrs. Jack Sloss, Mrs. B. R. Martin, Mrs. F. C. Ernst, W. W. Prosser, and Carleton Berry. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



The Rev. John M. Handley of New York, former pastor of old St. Mary's Roman Catholic church in Chicago, helped to administer last rites of church to the dying. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

CITY OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY OF IROQUOIS FIRE

Tribute to Heroes of 30 Years Ago.

BY KATHERINE KELLEY.

At 3:32 o'clock yesterday afternoon Chief Fire Marshal Michael J. Corrigan stepped down from the platform in the city council chamber and sounded an alarm in a red firebox placed directly in front of the rostrum. Automatically the alarm sounded in the firebox at the northeast corner of Clark and Randolph streets. Almost instantly the screeching of a siren was heard as fire equipment raced to the corner.

There was, however, no blaze to quench. The signal was given to commemorate the moment 30 years before when the first wisps of smoke arose from the old Iroquois theater warning Chicago of one of the worst disasters in its history. In this fire 575 persons perished.

Witnessing yesterday's ceremony were officials of the city, foreign consuls, clergymen, doctors, nurses, survivors of the fire, and relatives of those lost in the tragedy.

Pay Tribute to Heroes.

A single bouquet of roses lay on the platform railing in the council chamber. Behind the railing sat 12 nurses in white uniform from the St. Mary of Nazareth hospital, 1120 South Leavitt street. From time to time throughout the two hour program there was music of the cello or singing of hymns. And speakers paid tribute to the heroes who saved lives or administered to the dying.

Marshal Corrigan related how he had been the one to "pull the firebox" sounding the alarm of the Iroquois fire.

"I was standing at a window looking out on Dearborn street," he said. "I turned around and told the captain to let the horses out. I could see people jumping from fire escapes and rear entrances.

Describes Plight of Victims.

"Police were called and they cleared the hallways and corridors, and that way got in. The victims were packed in the aisles as tight as possible and we had to pry some apart after we got in fifteen or twenty feet. It was just as bad in the fire escapes and balconies. A ladder had been stretched across from the theater to the Tremont house and those who escaped were carried away on stretchers."

Fire Commissioner Arthur Seyferlich, who was introduced by County Clerk Robert M. Sweitzer, chairman of the meeting, praised the commemoration of the anniversary and urged that all support the mayor so that he might extend the fire service to guard life and property.

J. E. O. Pridmore, president of the Iroquois Memorial association which joined in the memorial meeting, said that only 30 members are now left of the 400 who became members when the association was formed. The association is composed of survivors and their relatives. He pointed out that the disaster spurred the public to act to avoid similar tragedies. The building ordinance was revised and a new plan was drawn for theaters that has been used as a pattern in almost every civilized contry, he said. Mr. Pridmore told how the association built the Iroquois Memorial hospital to treat emergency cases in the loop.

Among the clergymen who spoke was the Rev. John M. Handley of New York, who at the time of the fire was a priest at old St. Mary's church. He helped Bishop Muldoon, the first clergyman to appear on the scene, to administer to the dying. Bishop E. L. Waldorf of the Methodist Episcopal church and Rabbi Jacob Singer also paid tribute to the heroes of the fire.

Dr. Austin A. Hayden, president of the Chicago Medical society, related that he was a medical student working as a night clerk at the County hospital. About 5 p. m. he, with others, was called to the scene.

Among the survivors present were two members of the theater orchestra, which went on playing in an effort to calm the crowd. They were Ernest E. Libonati, 70 years old, of 919 South Halsted street, and Fred T. Edmonds, 66 years old, of 6100 South Green street.

Among others present were Francis O'Neil, who was chief of police of Chicago at the time of the fire, and John E. Traeger, who was coroner.

IT'S NEW YEAR'S DAY IN BRITISH COLONY, BUT IT'S SUNDAY IN THE U. S.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Dec. 31 [Sunday].—[U. P.]—It will be Monday, Jan. 1, 1934, on Chatham islands when good citizens of the United States and South America are going to morning church services today, Dec. 31, 1933.

This small British colony, 414 miles southeast of Wellington, with its population of about 550 shepherds, fishermen, and their families, will be the first place in the world to welcome the new year. As the bell in the little church on Hanson island peals out midnight of Sunday-Monday, clocks will register 6 a. m. in Chicago and 12 noon in London Sunday, respectively.

The Chatham islands are the nearest point to the starting line of time. This starting line is the admiralty's date line and is made to curve east and west of the 180th meridian in such a way that it always lies in the ocean. The Chatham islands are just to the east of this line.

From there the new year will race westward along the equator at a speed of 1,000 miles an hour, and by the time people in the Americas are gathering to welcome it some of the islanders will be awakening from their first afternoon nap of 1934.

OPERATION TO GIVE MOTHER A NEW YEAR BABY

Two seconds after midnight tonight Chicago's first New Year's baby will be born in St. Elizabeth's hospital, according to the plans of physicians in the case. They are Dr. J. R. Lavieri, 3104 Palmer square, and Dr. Francis A. Dulack, 2956 Logan boulevard. The name of the expectant mother is being withheld for the present.

A Caesarian operation will be performed to insure the arrival of the New Year baby at the appointed time. According to the doctors the operation was scheduled for Jan. 4, but the mother urged the physicians to advance the time so that the child would be born immediately after midnight tonight. The patient is Dr. Dulack's. Dr. Lavieri will perform the operation.

Every New Year's eve there is a great race among expectant mothers for the honor of giving birth to the city's first baby of the year. This year's race is "fixed," the doctors asserted last night.

$60,000 DENVER KIDNAPING PAIR REPORTED HERE

Melvin H. Purvis, chief of the United States bureau of investigation here, notified Chief of Detectives Schoemaker yesterday that Verne Sankey, 47 years old, and Gordon D. Alcorn, 27 years old, kidnapers wanted for the $60,000 abduction of Charles Boettcher in Denver a few months ago, are believed hiding in Chicago.

Sankey, according to Mr. Purvis, has recently been frequenting suburban roadhouses in company with a 20 year old girl.

SEEK TO BREAK MARRIAGE TIES OF DEAD BRIDE

Relatives Want Fortune Left Young Mate.

A bill asking annulment of the marriage of the late Mrs. Mary Scully Fagan Wilhelm, who died last Sept. 18 at the age of 75 years, to August Wilhelm, 34 years old, was filed in the Circuit court yesterday. The plaintiffs were fifteen nieces and nephews of the elderly woman who are seeking to prevent her fortune of $340,000 from passing to Wilhelm, who now is the executor of the estate.

The bill also asks for an accounting of funds from Wilhelm, for an inventory of the estate, a court order halting the Probate court proceedings which already have been begun, and an injunction to restrain Wilhelm from hiding or transfering any assets from the jurisdiction of the Circuit court.

Tells of First Will.

After relating that Mrs. Wilhelm was the widow of John Fagan, who died in 1913, and the sister of the late D. B. Scully, wealthy sirup manufacturer, the bill recited that on June 17, 1931, a will leaving all her property to her relatives was executed by Mrs. Wilhelm, who then was Mrs. Fagan. In April, 1932, the bill stated, Mrs. Fagan met Wilhelm.

The bill charges that Wilhelm immediately began a campaign to isolate Mrs. Fagan from her relatives, and that on last May 6 he persuaded her to marry him and conceal this fact from her relatives. The bill alleges that Mrs. Fagan was "senile and childish." It also asserted that Wilhelf falsified Mrs. Fagan's age when he got the marriage license.

The bill avows "that Wilhelm was paying court to another woman, Mrs. Mary Reardon Dean, also a widow, of Lemont, while he was wooing Mrs. Fagan." It states that Wilhelm got $20,000 from Mrs. Dean and used the money to further his courtship with Mrs. Fagan. It alleges that "Wilhelm neither loved nor esteemed Mrs. Fagan, but coldly and deliberately pretended affection, using her money for his personal aggrandizement."

Embezzlement Charge Made.

On July 21, the bill charges, Mrs. Dean placed charges of embezzlement against Wilhelm. He was idicted in September. At this time, the bill states, Mrs. Wilhelm wanted to make a new will and was prevented from doing so by her husband. The old will, the bill explained, was invalidated by the wedding.

After Mrs. Wilhelm died, the bill charged, Wilhelm immediately "began keeping company" with Mrs. Dean, and the charges against him were dropped several months ago. Mrs. Wilhelm's relatives complained that there were mysterious circumstances surrounding her death and demanded an investigation. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of death from natural causes.

W. B. Simpson Is Improved After Blood Transfusions

William B. Simpson, brother of James Simpson, chairman of the board of the Commonwealth Edison company, upon whom two blood transfusions have been performed, was reported improved yesterday. For two weeks he has been in the Presbyterian hospital suffering from a kidney ailment and a stomach ulcer. The need of a third blood transfusion will depend on his condition in the immediate future, Dr. Herman L. Kretschmer announced. Mr. Simpson, who lives at 942 Lake Shore drive, is a former president of the Chicago Athletic association and is chairman of the board of A. M. Castle & Co., iron and steel concern.

MOTHER RETURNS, FINDS ABANDONED BABY WITH SON, 7

Mrs. Mildred Be Land, 1923 Shelby court, left her only child, Le Roy, 7 years old, alone in their home Friday night while she paid a hurried visit to her brother who lives a few doors down the street. When she returned she found her son playing in the living room with a baby boy about two months old.

"I heard the baby crying down in the hall," said Le Roy, in response to his startled mother's questions. "I went down to see what was the matter and saw a man running down the steps. And there right on our steps I found this little baby. Can't we keep him?"

Le Roy was so insistent that Mrs. Be Land kept the baby until yesterday. When she tried to take the infant away Le Roy wailed so loudly she was forced to abandon her plan until she put her own child to sleep. Then she took the infant to the Canalport police, who turned it over to St. Vincent's orphanage.

GASOLINE STRIKE IN PORTO RICO ENDS; PRICE CUT

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Dec. 30.—(AP)—A gasoline strike and boycott in Porto Rico apparently was ended today after Acting Governor Benjamin J. Horton by proclamation fixed the price at 20 cents a gallon.

Conditions in San Juan, where business was virtually suspended for two days, seemed normal today. Both private and public automobiles appeared on the streets.

The final gasoline price will be determined before Feb. 1. The strikers had protested a price of 25 cents a gallon. Five arrests were made during the strike for interference with the movement of United States mail.

ALUMNAE GROUP CELEBRATES ITS 60TH BIRTHDAY

(Picture on page 9.)

The sixtieth anniversary of the Chicago Alumnae association of Rockford college was observed by the organization yesterday at a meeting in the Great Northern hotel. Among the alumnae present were Jane Addams, class of 1881, and Catharine Waugh McCulloch, class of 1882.

Students from the college, dressed in the co-ed costumes of 1873, entertained the alumnae.

NAB UNDERHILL AFTER GUN FRAY; SHOT BY POSSE

Tri-State Desperado Is Ambushed.

Shawnee, Okla., Dec. 30.—(AP)—The "Tri-state Terror," Wilbur Underhill—killer, bank robber, machine gunner and prison breaker—lay in a dying condition tonight, his body almost riddled by police bullets, and law enforcement agencies checked off another name on the dwindling list of southwestern bad men still at large.

"I don't think I can live," he told his bride, a pretty brunette whom he married at Colgate, Okla., several weeks ago.

Hospital physicians expressed the belief that the outlaw would not live, and officers voiced amazement that Underhill had been able to escape from a house where he was trapped and wounded in a gunfight early today.

Wounded Six Times.

Bleeding from more than half a dozen wounds and scantily clad, Underhill ran from the house under a hail of lead and found refuge in a furniture store.

Four hours later he was found hiding in a bed in the rear of the store. He surrendered without a fight, although still armed with a pistol.

Underhill was a leader of the break of eleven convicts from the Kansas penitentiary last Memorial day and is under indictment for the machine gun killing of four officers and Frank Nash, federal convict, at Kansas City last June.

R. H. Colvin, department of justice agent from Oklahoma City, and a group of other officers trailed Underhill to the house. Captured in the raid were a man tentatively identified as Raymond Roe, alias Ralph Rowe; a Seminole beauty parlor operator, Eva Mae Nichols, and Underhill's wife, the former Hazel Hudson.

Pal Is Wounded.

Roe was wounded in the right shoulder by the officers' fusillade, fired when Underhill grabbed a pistol as Colvin peeped through a rear window and shouted: "Stick 'em up, Wilbur."

Underhill, known as the "Lone Wolf" and the "Tri-state Terror," was serving a life sentence for the murder of Merle Colver, Wichita, Kas., policeman, when he escaped last May 30.

He was reported to have been one of two leaders of the break, the other being Harvey Bailey, captured in Texas and now in the Leavenworth federal penitentiary serving a life sentence on conviction of participation in the $200,000 ransom abduction of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma oil millionaire.

Wanted for Slaying Boy.

Underhill also is wanted for the murder of a boy at Picher, Okla., and escaped from the Oklahoma state penitentiary at McAlester in August, 1931, while serving for the murder of a Muskogee, Okla., soda fountain attendant.

He also was wanted for the slaying of convict Frank Nash and four officers on the Kansas City union station plaza last June 17, in a plot to liberate Nash. A government agent, Raymond Caffrey, was one of those slain.

Numerous bank robberies and lesser crimes are charged up to Underhill, who operated mostly in the section of hills and rugged country in southwestern Missouri, northwestern Arkansas, and northeastern Oklahoma.

All the eleven who escaped from the Kansas prison have been captured or slain, except Ed Davis. Davis, a bank robber, remains at large.

DR. WYNEKOOP EMPLOYS NEW CHIEF LAWYER

Both the prosecution and defense moved yesterday to strengthen their positions in the case of Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, who goes to trial Jan. 11 for the murder of her daughter-in-law, Rheta.

Defense Attorney Frank J. Tyrrell called on Dr. Wynekoop in the county jail with Attorney W. W. Smith. Following the conference it was announced that Smith will direct the defense in place of Attorney Benedict J. Short, who had previously been mentioned for that place. Short, however, found himself occupied on another case.

Meanwhile Assistant State's Attorney Charles S. Dougherty announced that the state had retained Dr. William D. McNally, regarded as one of the country's foremost toxicologists. Dr. McNally will be the state's principal consultant on medical testimony and may be called to corroborate the testimony of Clarence Muehlberger, coroner's chemist, who made analysis of the dead girl's organs.

Preference Given to Union Labor by CWA in Ohio

Columbus, O., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Union labor will be given preference in replacements for civil works administration jobs in the future, Adjt. Gen. Frank D. Henderson, chairman of the Ohio CWA, said today.

Seize Desperado

WILBUR UNDERHILL.

SMITH, ON 60TH BIRTHDAY, SEES BETTER TIMES

Predicts More Care in Amending.

New York, Dec. 30.—[Special.]—Al Smith, 60 years old today, sat in his office in the Empire State building and told newspapermen better times were comong. He was pleased to note "a decided improvement."

Philosophic, content, he chatted of this and that—but never of politics. Once or twice he came close.

"Still the happy warrier, governor?"

"I'm still here, anyway. I plan to retire when I'm ninety. I hope to God I live that long. I feel like it today."

And again:

"To what do you attribute the better times?"

"To the operation of natural economic law!"

Have a Care.

There was a little sternness in the voice, but a moment later he was adding:

"And unquestionably the reduction of hours under the NRA and the fixation of a minimum wage"—pause—"have been helpful."

Of the new political deal in New York city:

"Nothing on politics. That is absolutely out the window. This is my birthday."

"But do you think the next fifty years will see much change in our fundamental concepts of the national government?" asked a reporter, fishing for comment on the Roosevelt policies.

Mr. Smith turned the point neatly.

"We'll be," he said, grinning, "more careful about amending the constitution."

"Governor, what pleased you most in your life?"

The Chocolate Bowler.

"The vote from Utah!"

"How about repeal liquor?"

"Well, I'm no chemist."

Repeal, he felt, had been a big factor in the improvement of business. Mr. Smith has no doubt business is better, and he looks for it to improve still more in the coming year.

Of the brown derby:

"Nothing strange in my wearing it today. I'm often asked to put one up, all autographed and everything, for some charity auction or other, but I usually manage to keep one in reserve."

"Russian recognition? That's politics, and we disposed of all politics half an hour ago."

WOMEN FLYERS COME TO EARTH WITH NEW MARK

Flight Continued Nearly Ten Days.

Miami, Fla., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Back to earth after spending nearly 10 days in the skies, Frances Marsalis and Helen Richey tonight laid claim to a new woman's refueling endurance flight record of nine days, 21 hours and 42 minutes.

Almost exhausted they brought their oil spattered plane down to a perfect landing at the municipal airport at 10:45 a. m. today after battling frequent rain squalls and choppy winds that plagued them during the final stages of their grueling test.

Both Show Fatigue.

The women, happy but plainly showing fatigue, ended their arduous venture aloft just as a huge black cloud opened up with a downpour that drenched the cheering spectators who rushed out to greet them.

"The first thing I want is a good old bath," said Mrs. Marsalis, the chief pilot, as she lowered a window of their plane and waved to the crowds.

"Then I want a place to eat where it isn't so wobbly and after that I'm going to crawl into a good old bed."

Poking her head out of another window, Miss Richey, who supervised most of the refueling contacts in the air, chimed in with:

"All that goes for me, too. This flight was all right as long as the weather was good, but last night it was terrible."

Exceed Mark by 41 Hours.

In establishing a new record of 237 hours and 42 minutes the flyers exceeded by 41 hours and 37 minutes the old mark of eight days four hours and five minutes set by Mrs. Marsalis and Louise Thaden at Valley Stream, N. Y., Aug. 22, 1932.

After flying through and around rain squalls during last night, while their plane was bounced about by rough winds, Mrs. Marsalis and Miss Richey dropped a note to their ground crew saying they would land shortly as they were "very tired."

TELLS POLICE AND U. S. OF THREAT TO KIDNAP SON

Walter P. Grubbe, 2210 72d court, Elmwood Park, president of the Elmwood Park Taxpayers and Water Users' Civic association, complained to suburban police and federal authorities last night that he had been threatened with the kidnaping of his 5 year old son, Jerry.

Grubbe in recent months has led the fight against a plan of the Elmwood Park board to build a $150,000 reservoir in the village. The sponsors of this plan are headed by President Thomas Carey.

Grubbe told the police that as he emerged from his home last night two men stepped up to him and told him that if he did not "lay off Carey and the water reservoir" he would never see his boy again.

President Carey, when told of the incident, said it was politics, and that he would be glad to furnish Grubbe police protection.

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You'll find true ECONOMY in living at Hotel Knickerbocker. Big value, low rates for large, cheerful, immaculate outside rooms, each with bath, shower, circulating ice water and servidor.

You're just a short walk to the business center, but away from its clatter and grime. Come in—see us. Your visit will be worth your while.

Walk Downtown to Business

HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER

WALTON PLACE, JUST EAST OF MICHIGAN BLVD.

NEW YEAR'S EVE HOTEL SHERMAN

TICKETS ON SALE ALL DAY TODAY

COLLEGE INN

CHAMPAGNE SUPPER $7.50

Including a Quart of Pre-War 20-Year-Old Champagne (for each couple) and a famous College Inn Supper

GRAND BALLROOM

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Call us up about what we give you in addition to a famous College Inn Supper

PHONE - HOTEL SHERMAN - FRANKLIN 2100

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To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

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Check here if you wish new policy — Check here if you wish old policy renewed

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What is your Age?....... Place of Birth?..........

Date of Birth? Month.......... Day.......... Year..........

Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?.......... Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?..........

What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

Beneficiary's Name?..........

Relationship? ....

Address? ....

Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?..........

Sign your name here..........

NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

HORNER PLEDGES TO KEEP UP FIGHT FOR LOWER TAXES

Governor Reviews First Year in Office.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 30.—[Special.]—Continuation of his efforts to further reduce taxes on real estate, was the New Year's greeting of Gov. Horner today to residents of Illinois. The governor will round out his first year as chief executive on Jan. 9.

"Throughout the year I shall strive to bring about further reductions in the tax burdens," the governor said. "The administration, in eliminating the state tax rate for 1934, has accomplished something that never before has been achieved in our history as a state, but I do not intend to stop there. I want to help the counties, cities and other political subdivisions of the state to reduce taxes.

Saves Taxpayers 35 Million.

"The Supreme court in upholding the retailers occupation tax, the proceeds of which will replace the state tax rate, pointed a possible way toward further reductions of our crushing load of taxes on real estate."

The elimination of the state tax rate for 1934 means a saving of $35,000,000 a year to the general taxpayers of the state, and also insures the payment in full in 1934 of the $10,500,000 state school distributive fund to the elementary schools of the state.

To a more formal New Year's greeting, expressing his sincerest wishes for a New Year of bountiful good health and good fortune for all of Illinois citizens, Gov. Horner added the prediction that 1934 will bring continued progress toward recovery.

Recalling the gloomy outlook that prevailed when 1933 arrived, Gov. Horner emphasized the sharp contrast that is apparent with the approach of 1934.

"Faith and Courage Restored."

"Our faith and our courage have been restored," he said, "and we are as if a new nation, moving aggressively and triumphantly. We feel confident that we, at least, have overcome the forces of depression and are now on our way to recovery."

To President Roosevelt's swift and decisive action in the banking crisis of early March he attributed the nation's rebirth of hope and courage, that have followed in recent months but definite progress toward recovery. Contrasting Illinois' economic position with its status of a year ago, Gov. Horner declared that more than 600,000 idle have been given gainful occupation since July 1, 1933, that pay rolls have increased by $7,000,000 to $9,000,000 a week, that relief rolls have decreased and that factories, long idle, are at work again.

Cites States Aid to Recovery.

Briefly, the governor sketched Illinois' coöperation with the National recovery program. He cited the fact that Illinois, soon after the federal public works administration was organized, presented a plan for a total of 117 million dollars in public works projects, representing 160 downstate sities and districts, as well as Chicago and Cook county.

The governor also detailed Illinois' participation in the civilian conservation corps camps, revealing that the state has 42 camps in operation with a personnel of 8,500 men.

The governor expressed satisfaction in the progress that has been made in the affairs of state in the several departments and expressed the satisfaction that there has been less sectional controversy within the state than evtr before, and that the whole state has moved abreast and forward in meeting the difficulties that have beset Illinois. In this connection he called attention to the fact that the legislature has granted to Chicago and Cook county every bit of legislation which the city and county sought in their serious local problems.

Gov. Horner deplored the failure of the second special session of the general assembly to agree on a law for the regulation and control of the manufacture, sale and distribution of liquor, but asserted he would continue to insist upon the enactment of a measure that will promote true temperance through state regulation and yet give political subdivisions the fullest measure of home rule, consistent with the orderly conduct of the liquor traffic in the state.

Gov. Horner will speak over the radio Monday from Springfield.

DESTROYERS PERU BOUGHT ABROAD SAIL UP AMAZON

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BELEM, Para, Brazil, Dec. 30.—The two dilapidated destroyers Peru purchased from Estonia finally have reached the mouth of the Amazon and are proceeding up the river along with a torpedo boat and an oil transport. The vessels, renamed the Almirante Guisse and the Almirante Villar, were built by Russia in 1917 and 1918. They were ceded to Estonia and then sold to Peru for $400,000. The ships were forced to stop in England and Portugal because of mechanical troubles before crossing the ocean.

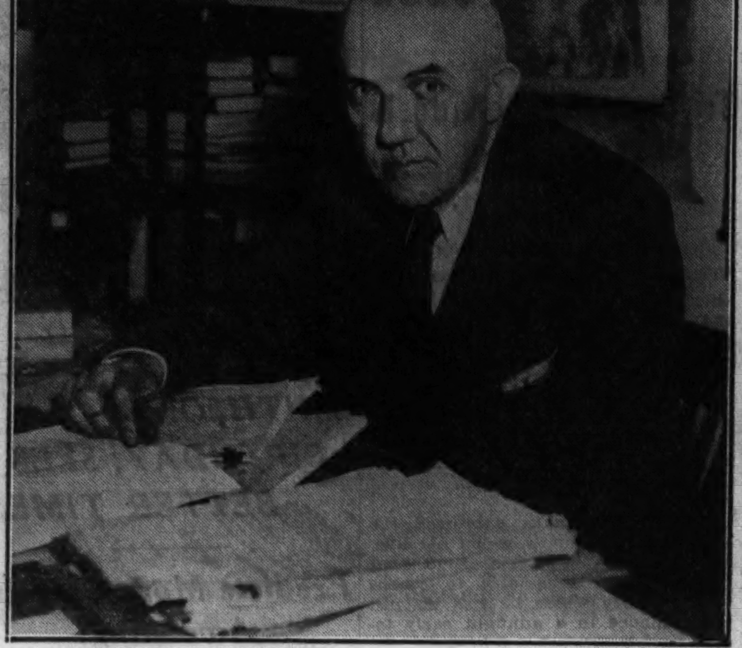
The destroyers are the largest ships to navigate the Amazon, and their procedure strikes a note of pessimism in the prospect of settling the Leticia dispute between Peru and Colombia. The league of nations' commission's attempts to frame the agreement thus far have been futile. The conflict began in September, 1932, when Peruvian irregulars seized the upper Amazon port of Leticia. An armistice was agreed to last May.

Manaos, northern Brazilian port, expects the hostilities will be resumed soon on the Putumayo river. Three Colombian vessels carrying 2,000 soldiers are due to arrive at Belem in a few days and will proceed to Leticia.

Doctor Is Robbed and Stabbed by Bandit Trio

Dr. Ralph Dorner, member of the staff of the Chicago Maternity center, 1336 Newberry avenue, was stabbed in the right leg last night by three Negro bandits whom he tried to resist at 60th street and Wabash avenue. He was robbed of $1.50. The doctor was on his way to an emergency call at 6115 Wabash avenue when the robbers stopped him.

ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF I. C. C.



William E. Lee, Idaho Republican, newly elected chairman of the interstate commerce commission, pictured at his desk in Washington.
[Associated Press Photo.]

(Story on page 1.)

QUICKER ACTION ON LIQUOR RULE URGED BY DORAN

Says Bootlegger May Stage Comeback.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Dr. James M. Doran, supervisor of the Distilled Spirits institute, today warned that the bootlegger will make a comeback unless governmental agencies quickly formulate satisfactory regulations for the industry.

"The result of overzealousness on the part of some officials will be that the consumers will get gypped," he said. "The country needs a supply of good, cheap whisky, and that would be the distillers' salvation.

"There is a possibility that we will bring the thing to a head next week," he added. "Perhaps we'll conduct hearings in order to focus attention on the matter."

Objects to New York Rules.

Characterizing regulations promulgated in New York City by Shirley Wynne, the health commissioner, as "lacking definiteness," the supervisor said distillers are talking of not making shipments into New York unless the regulations are clarified.

"I agree with Commissioner Wynne's general ideas, but I don't think he has set them forth in an understandable or reasonable manner," Doran continued.

The supervisor said there is trouble in Ohio on the matter of liquor control also, and that he will go to Cleveland next week to talk the situation over with officials there.

Views of the institute on labeling are contained in a letter sent to the federal alcohol control administration by Doran this week.

Outlines Views on Labels.

While the contents of the letter were not divulged, some of the thoughts of the institute on the matter were given as:

1. Whisky characterized by the manufacturer as "straight," "old," "aged," or some other similar term should have the percentage of old whisky and the age thereof indicated on the label.

2. Whisky marketed as a "blend" should contain the date of the blending and bottling on the label and all contents of the bottle should be considered as of that date.

3. Imitation whisky should have the contents of the bottle, including flavoring essences such as rye or bourbon, on the label. Dr. Doran does not believe that so-called smoothing agents such as simple sirup and the like necessarily should be included on the label.

Find Labeling Problem.

European whisky, for the most part, was described as not of the straight aged type, but pot stilled with neutral spirits, including flavoring essences. The institute, which is an organization representing distillers, has found that labeling of imported whiskies constitutes a problem in itself.

Dr. Doran said the institute has received several proposals for a uniform labeling system to cover all wet states and that these probably will be presented to the federal alcohol control administration. Distillers want uniformity of labels for reasons of economy.

Meanwhile it developed that adulteration of liquor under the guise of rectification or blending will shortly come under investigation by the federal food and drug administration.

Plan Food Law Action.

Dr. P. B. Dunbar, head of the administration, said today liquors which move in interstate commerce are subject to investigation under the pure food and drugs act and examination of possible infringement of the law will be undertaken in the near future.

"The principal difficulty about the situation is that adulteration is usually done locally," Dr. Dunbar said.

"Adulteration is commonly done in an undercover manner after liquors have reached their destination through interstate commerce," he added, "and it is difficult to prove where and how it was accomplished."

EX-CABBY TAKES TWO SCORE ON BOBSLED RIDE

(Picture on page 9.)

Thomas Purtell, 4120 North St. Louis avenue, who was a cab driver in the days when cabs meant horses, yesterday enjoyed his annual holiday job of driving a bobsled. More than 40 men, women and children were in the two excursions he made with his carefully preserved vehicle.

"I do it every year," said Purtell, who is 60 years old. "It was too cold until yesterday. It makes me think of the time when I was picked to drive President Cleveland just after he was elected, and came here. I had a brand new Cunningham carriage."

Purtell, who said that when he was a cab driver he often had Potter Palmer as a fare, is now in the teaming business.

GUARD AGAINST OLD TIME SALOON'S RETURN, APPEAL OF ROOSEVELT

Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 30.—(AP)—President Roosevelt appealed indirectly to the Missouri legislature today to guard against enactment of liquor control legislation which would permit return of the open saloon.

In a telegram to Rubey M. Hulen, chairman of the Democratic state committee, the President declared he had "great confidence that our party leaders . . . will respect pledges made to the electorate and will provide legislation that will make impossible the return of the open saloon and all its attendant evils."

The telegram was in reply to a communication from Hulen in which the President's attention was called to the deadlock between the Missouri house and senate over liquor control legislation.

House and senate conferees dropped negotiations today on a liquor control measure until next week when there appeared to be no prospect for an agreement this week-end.

President Roosevelt's telegram to Hulen follows:

"It is obviously neither proper nor within my power to interfere in any way with the formulation of state legislation for the control of the liquor traffic.

"In view of the party pledges given the nation before the election in 1932, I have great confidence that our party leaders not only in your state but wherever this question of liquor control is coming up, will respect pledges made to the electorate and will provide legislation that will make impossible the return of the open saloon and all its attendant evils.

"May I call your attention to the following in the proclamation which I issued repealing the 18th amendment: 'I ask especially that no state shall by law or otherwise authorize the return of the saloon either in its old form or in some modern guise.'"

BAN ON SALOONS SOUGHT ON UPPER MICHIGAN AVENUE

Property Owners' Pact to Be Invoked.

BY AL CHASE.

Clearing North Michigan avenue of taverns, inns and even drug stores where liquor is sold, by enforcing the "Michigan Avenue protective agreement" which bars such activities for a twenty year period, is sought by the North Central association in a campaign just started. J. C. Cox, president of the association, yesterday announced that every property owner on north Michigan avenue and all real estate brokers handling buildings on that thoroughfare have been requested to coöperate.

In a letter sent to the owners and brokers was enclosed a copy of resolutions adopted by the board of directors of the North Central association on Dec. 12, which called attention to the inroads of camouflaged saloons and appointed a committee of three to see that the protective agreement is enforced. The committee is composed of Murray Wolbach, chairman, Chester A. Cook and Frederick M. Bowes.

Prohibits Leasing to Saloons.

Mr. Cox's letter to owners and brokers called attention to the fact that the association had been practically 100 per cent successful in saving North Michigan avenue from becoming another automobile row."

"The agreement, signed before the execution of the Volstead act, likewise prohibited the leasing of premises for saloons, etc., on the avenue," Mr. Cox said in his letter. "The association, regardless of the views of its members as to the repeal of the 18th amendment, believes that saloons, taverns, inns, etc., along North Michigan avenue would not only violate the terms of such agreement, but would undo the work which this association has already accomplished."

Text of Agreement.

The twenty year protective agreement, drawn up in May, 1918, specifies: "No saloon or other place for the sale, giving away, or other disposition of spirituous, vinous, malt or intoxicating liquors, nor any poolroom or billiard room shall at any time be allowed or permitted on any of said premises described or in any building thereon except when located in and operated in connection with a hotel, restaurant or club."

Music Teachers Elect Ohioan New President

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Karl W. Gehrkens of Oberlin, O., today was elected president of the Music Teachers' National association.

OHIO FIRE LOSS $60,000.

Youngstown, O., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Loss in a fire which destroyed 10 buildings last night at Berlin Center, near here, was estimated today at from $60,000 to $100,000.

WHAT THEY THINK OF DRINKING AT BAR BY WOMEN

Some of the Ladies Defend Their Rights.

That Mayor Kelly will receive a great deal of support in his campaign to bar women from barrooms was indicated in a survey made yesterday.

A consensus of the commentators might be expressed thus [1] Women ought not to drink in bars; [2] they probably will, and [3] how are you going to prevent it?

"I heartily approve of the mayor's stand," declared Mrs. Leslie Wheeler, co-chairman of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform. "I disapprove of women sitting at bars alongside men. Let them drink in restaurants and dining rooms."

"Women make a bad appearance at a bar," said Ald. John J. Coughlin [1st]. "I'm with Mayor Kelly."

Advocates Tables for Women.

"We are absolutely opposed to women at the bar," asserted William N. Dewey, manager of the Yacht club at the Edgewater Beach hotel. "As ladies they should be content to drink at comfortable tables. We believe they will soon get used to the facilities we have especially for them. Women who drink at bars seem to have an obsession for being looked at."

"Women cause too many fights in barrooms," averred Leonard Hicks, manager of the Morrison hotel. "But we are hopeful that when a quiet drinking place is no novelty the whole matter will iron itself out satisfactorily."

Ald. Terence F. Moran [16th], chairman of the city council license committee, took a judicial attitude.

"Women are equal to men," he said. "The constitution guarantees it. But I don't like to see them pushing up to bars."

Doubts Legality of Move.

Another alderman, William A. Rowan [10th], declared he did not believe it legally possible to discriminate against women drinking, and hoped that educational measures to show that bar drinking is unladylike would be effective.

"I really think the men should have the bars to themselves," said Ruth Gordon, social executive of the Congress hotel, looking in on the Merry Go Round bar, at which sat several women.

Otto Schrimpf, head waiter in the Pompeian room of the same hotel, opined that he didn't see any reason why women shouldn't have equal rights with men, "provided they behave themselves."

No Saloons, Her Suggestion.

It was suggested by Mrs. Stanley Field, who was an ardent worker against prohibition, that the proper way to keep women out of saloons was not to have any saloons. That, she added, was a cardinal principle with most of the anti-prohibition organizations.

Herman J. Berghoff, 81 year old loop restaurateur, asserted that in his place "ladies will not be served at the bar."

"We can't handle them when they drink strong liquor," he added. "I am with the mayor."

A bartender at the Brevoort hotel related that women were not served there unless accompanied by male escorts. They caused trouble, he said, but he was doubtful if the mayor could take away the feminine right to drink.

Defend Rights of Women.

Vigorous defenders of this right, if it may be described as such, were found in Miss Harriet Vittum, head resident of the Northwestern university settlement, and Mrs. Mark T. Mears, president of the Woman's City club.

"If it's decent for men to drink at a bar, I think it's decent for women," asserted Miss Vittum. "Women are citizens, voters, entities, human, and have the same rights to drink sitting or standing as men have."

"I don't go to bars and I deplore the fact that women want to go," said Mrs. Mears. "But a woman has a legal right to go to a bar if she wants to, and how can you prevent it? No public official has the right to tell a woman where she can drink."

MERRY FAHRNEY SEEKS TO ANNUL NEW MARRIAGE

Mrs. Merry Fahrney Pickering Eiszner, Oak Park heiress, last night in Los Angeles confirmed reports that her latest marital romance is on the rocks.

Mrs. Eiszner and her new husband, Frank Van Sands Eiszner, son of a River Forest family, parted last week. He is now in Chicago. She has remained in the west. According to Los Angeles dispatches, Mrs. Eiszner said last evening that she is planning to seek an annulment of her marriage to Eiszner in California. If unsuccessful in that move, she added, she will possibly seek a divorce at Reno. Eiszner, she said, has agreed to her plans.

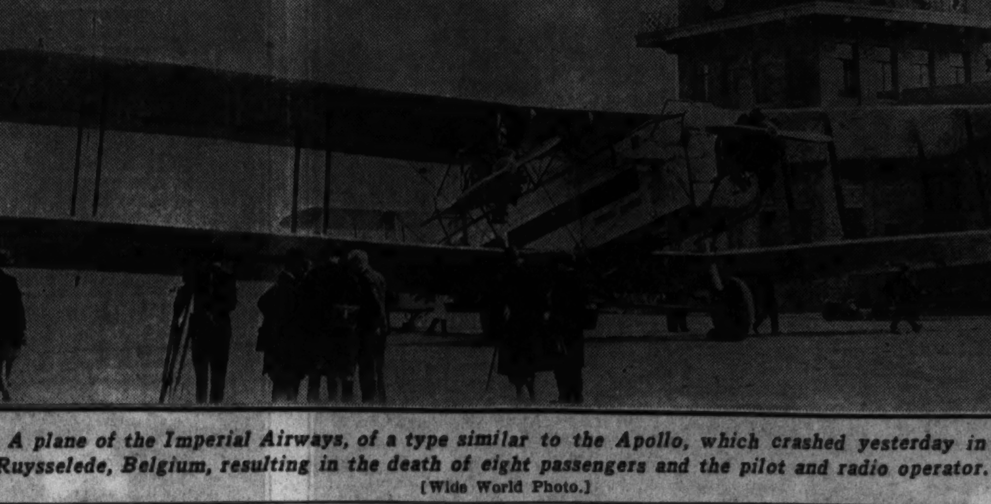
Eiszner could not be reached here yesterday but a member of his family said that he has spent several days "conferring with the Fahrney family." At the Fahrney home, 400 North Euclid avenue, Oak Park, a woman, who did not identify herself, insisted that Merry is not estranged from her new husband, whom she married in November.

Their marriage was the result of an elopment after Merry had returned to her home from New York to seek her parents' consent to her wedding George di Georgio, a Chilean who left the United States at the request of immigration authorities. Merry's first husband, Hugh Parker-Pickering, whom she divorced a year ago, recently married Charlotte Milburn, New York society girl.

Convent Burns in Canada in 50 Below Zero Weather

THREE RIVERS, Que., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Flames raced through the old St. Philippe convent here today and threatened to destroy the building despite efforts of firemen braving 50 below zero weather to fight the fire. Six hundred girl pupils of the primary school and the Ursuline nuns in charge were absent from the building on account of the New Year's holiday.

TEN KILLED IN FLAMING BRITISH PLANE



A plane of the Imperial Airways, of a type similar to the Apollo, which crashed yesterday in a fog near Ruysselede, Belgium, resulting in the death of eight passengers and the pilot and radio operator.
[Wide World Photo.]

BRITAIN BALKS AT BUYING U.S. GOODS IN LIQUOR DEAL

Seeks to Sell Boooze with No Concession.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 30.—Something of the difficulty in increasing American exports to Great Britain in the face of the present British policy of high protection for its own producers is evidenced by the deadlock which exists in the negotiations for increasing the British whisky quota to the United States.

The United States, through its commercial attaches here, proposed that Great Britain allow the importation of increased quantities of American butter and pork. In particular the United States' surplus of 57,000 tons of butter was mentioned.

British Minister Protests.

Maj. Walter Elliot, British minister of agriculture, protested that if anything like that amount of American butter was allowed to come on the market it would knock the bottom out of his plans for developing the British dairy industry.

Maj. Elliot also pointed out that there is every probability of a surplus of 40,000,000 gallons of British milk monthly over liquid requirements next spring and the only use for this is cheese and butter making.

There are also the British treaties with Denmark and other Scandinavian countries to be considered, under which these countries sell butter and pork to Britain, taking in exchange British coal and manufactured goods.

The increased importation of pork also is difficult because of Maj. Ellict's pig marketing scheme for British farmers.

At the same time Scottish distillers are anxious to dispose of large stocks of whisky and entrench themselves in the American market before supplies of matured American whisky are available.

Spain Seeks Bigger Wine Quota.

MADRID, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Wine exporters, representatives of grape growers' associations, and deputies from the wine regions conferred today with officials of the state and commercial ministries urging more active negotiations for an increase in the Spanish wine export quota to the United States.

Commercial circles meanwhile said they were disturbed over the forthcoming publication of a decree which was expected to set import contingents, following reports from America that wine quotas may be reduced or expanded to equal quotas or advantages offered by other countries.

ALASKAN RELIES ON TRIBUNE AND W-G-N FOR NEWS

(Picture on page 9.)

A story of appreciation of THE TRIBUNE and radio station W-G-N was told yesterday by Miss Lillian Bailey, matron of the Presbyterian hospital at Point Barrow, Alaska, 300 miles inside the arctic circle. Miss Bailey, who recently returned to her home at Monticello, Ind., on furlough, was visiting friends at Joliet.

"I depend upon station W-G-N for most of my news from the outside world," said the head of the hospital where Eskimos are usually the patients. "It does not fail me, but still I would not feel I was keeping up with the times without THE TRIBUNE, so I have kept up my subscription."

The trouble is, Miss Bailey explained, that the papers are delivered only in late November, late January, and late in March, by dog sled, and in July and August, the only months when boats are able to get through the ice. THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE is not delivered at all because of its weight, but officers on the ships save the comic sections, which are welcomed by the Eskimo children, she said.

"My New Year's celebrations the last four years were brightened by programs coming over W-G-N," said Miss Bailey, "even though I received the sound of the midnight hilarity at 8 o'clock in the evening."

PAROLED ROBBER IN CUSTODY AGAIN ON SAME CHARGE

Another parolee was back in custody after repeating the offense for which he had been imprisoned, robbery, it was revealed to police yesterday by the admissions of John Fisher, 24 years old, alias James Ferguson, who lies wounded in the county hospital. He admitted having been shot during the robbery of the Hertz Drivurself station at 333 South Franklin street Friday night.

Fisher, records show, was paroled from the Pontiac reformatory in 1929, after being sent there on a one year to life term for holdups. According to police, he entered the car renting station alone and threatened the night attendant, Chauncey Scandiff, 6250 South May street, who pushed $20 through the cage

Policeman Lee Davis was in the rear of the station. He fired and the bandit returned the fire. The robber fled, but had been wounded in the shoulder and was seized when he sought medical treatment.

$378,000 TAXES PAID AS BOOKS CLOSE FOR YEAR

TAX COLLECTIONS.

Real estate tax collections last week were $1,285,590. Collections for the previous week were $1,349,538. A total of $98,619,876 has been collected since enforcement of the Kerner-Skarda act began April 28. This week's collections of real estate taxes and the uncollected taxes for the last four years follow:

	1928.	1929.
Dec. 26-30	$ 99,185	$ 215,849
Uncollected	15,789,017	42,154,518
	1930.	**1931.**
Dec. 26-30	$ 361,481	$ 609,075
Uncollected	66,808,338	66,057,049

A total of $378,657 in delinquent 1928, 1929, 1930, and 1931 taxes were paid to County Treasurer McDonough yesterday, the last day of the year that the office will be open. The collections amounted to $27,537 for 1928 taxes, $55,654 in 1929 taxes, $106,545 in 1930 taxes, and $165,492 in 1931 taxes.

At the end of the day George Hagenauer, chief auditor in the treasurer's office, announced that the tax collection books had been closed for the year. The totals of taxes extended, collected and the percentage of collection for the last four years are shown in the following table:

Year	Extension.	Collection.	Petg.
1928	$219,574,594	$191,382,656	87
1929	260,544,670	203,192,485	78
1930	290,284,505	196,448,832	68
1931	263,756,604	159,412,756	61

County Treasurer McDonough yesterday filed petitions in the county court for receiverships under the Skarda-Kerner act for twenty income producing properties upon which real estate taxes are delinquent. The properties owe a total of $40,282 on 1928, 1929, 1930, and 1931 tax bills.

Nearly a score of property owners appeared before County Judge Jarecki yesterday and made payments on delinquent tax bills in order to avoid the appointment of receivers.

Fourteen receivers reported to Chief Justice Denis J. Normoyle of the Circuit court that 135 properties which they control owe approximately $600,000 in delinquent realty taxes.

URGES A CHANGE IN JOURNALISM SCHOOL COURSES

An opportunity to study contemporary affairs should be given students of journalism in place of some of the advanced courses in writing technique, Prof. Ralph D. Casey of the University of Minnesota school of journalism told members of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism at the Hotel Sherman yesterday. Some of the teachers from the smaller colleges agreed with him, but said they had encountered difficulty in having curricular changes made.

Prof. William L. Mapel of the Washington and Lee university school of journalism at Lexington, Va., was elected president of the organization. Prof. Kenneth E. Olson of the University of Minnesota was elected vice president. Prof. H. H. Herbert of the University of Oklahoma was reelected secretary.

Elected to membership in the executive committee, which includes the other officers, were Prof. Ralph L. Crossman of the University of Colorado and Prof. Buford O. Brown of Stanford university. The 1934 convention will be held at Lexington, Va.

G. E. M'GAUGHEY IS CHOSEN HEAD OF PROSECUTORS

State's Attorney Guy E. McGaughey of Lawrence county was elected president of the Illinois State's Attorneys' association as the organization closed its three day session at the Palmer house yesterday. Mr. McGaughey lives in Lawrenceville.

Other officers elected, all of them state's attorneys, are: Secretary, Edward V. Champion of Peoria, Peoria county; first vice president, Ben H. Townsend of Mount Carmel, Wabash county; second vice president, Josef Skinner of Princeton, Bureau county, and third vice president, Robert M. Niven of Pontiac, Livingston county.

CITY WRIGGLING FREE OF OVERDUE SALARY MUDDLE

Report Shows Strides in Cutting Debt.

Annual reports to Mayor Kelly by Controller R. B. Upham and Treasurer James A. Kearns made public yesterday showed that the present city administration has made important strides toward catching up with the pay roll situation.

"Salaries and wages of city employés were paid for thirteen months in 1933," read the official statement issued from the mayor's office. Eleven months' pay rolls were met during the 8½ months Mayor Kelly has been in office. City employés are now paid up to Oct. 1, 1933.

Gain on School Pay.

"School teachers and other employés of the board of education received $24,278,000 in cash since Mayor Kelly took office. They also received $10,000,000 in warrants in the same period, the total payments being equivalent to 8½ months' salary.

"Five and one-half months of the school year have passed since Mayor Kelly took office. Thus his administration has gained three months on the school pay rolls. School employés now are paid up to May 1, 1933, and have 4½ months' pay still due them.

"The city has a total balance in all funds of $112,000,000 at present. Approximately $85,000,000 of this is invested in various city securities. Cash on hand or in banks totals $26,500,000. This money is held in trust for special purposes and cannot be used for pay rolls or investments in city securities."

Building Figures Given.

According to the annual report of John E. Ericsson, acting building commissioner, activity in the building industry in Chicago during 1933 compared favorably with that of 1932. Construction permits for the year totaled 462, compared with 467 for 1932. This year's permits include 424 brick and 48 frame buildings, compared with 416 and 38, respectively, for the previous twelve months.

The cost of the 1933 buildings was $3,647,350, compared with $3,824,530 in 1932.

"An exceptionally small number of flats and apartments are being built," said Mr. Ericsson. "With the return of good times and the discontinuance of the practice of two or more families living in one apartment there will be an acute shortage of moderate priced living quarters."

Fire Losses Fall Off.

Fire losses in the city during the year were $1,000,000 less than in 1932, according to the report of Fire Commissioner Arthur R. Seyferlich. He also stressed a statement that the department had saved more than $250,000 from its 1933 appropriation.

"As a matter of fact," he said, "our 1933 expenditures are well below the cost of the department for the year 1925."

The commissioner gave figures showing that the department responded to 21,679 alarms and fought 18,045 fires in the first eleven months of 1933. In 1932 there were 20,782 alarms and 16,421 fires.

RECEIVER JAILED FOR FAILURE TO FILE TAX REPORT

Superior Judge Robert E. Gentzel yesterday sentenced Elmer L. Ohrman, 850 Lake Shore drive, receiver for the L and J apartments at 8104 Vernon avenue, to 60 days in jail for contempt of court. The sentence was imposed when Ohrman failed to file with the judge a report showing the amount of taxes he had paid for the property. When asked why the report had not been prepared Ohrman replied that he had been too busy.

Judge Gentzel also ordered an auditor to examine Ohrman's accounts of receivership. Ohrman had been ordered a month ago to prepare the report. As receiver for the apartment building, a 19 flat building, Ohrman controlled an income of $600 a month.

MAYOR REVOKES LICENSES OF 4 MORE TAVERNS

Several Found to Harbor Criminals.

Mayor Kelly revoked the licenses of four more "undesirable" taverns yesterday. It was explained that violence had taken place in the taverns or the new city liquor ordinance had been violated.

The beverage license of Michael De Lisa, 5426 Wentworth avenue, was revoked after police informed the mayor that South Park Policeman William Toomey shot and killed a patron there on Dec. 9 in a drunken brawl.

The license of Edward Dunn for his tavern at 6352 Cottage Grove avenue was revoked when it was found that Maurice Musick, an ex-convict, made his headquarters there. Musick shot Policeman Dan Donovan in a robbery at 4233 Lake Park avenue on Oct. 15. It was also claimed that Dunn violated the ordinace forbidding the use of screens or other obstructions which do not permit a clear view from the street.

Haven for Criminals.

The third license revoked belonged to Charles Corona, 4832 Wentworth avenue. Police said his tavern was a "haven for criminals" and that a squad, responding to a recent riot call, found two drunken, armed men brawling in the place.

A woman, Victoria Stagnowski, 5045 South Aberdeen stret, was the fourth to lose her license. Police said that her bartender had sold a half pint of whisky to an 11 year old girl and had been fined $25.

With the Jan. 2 deadline approaching, tavern owners were hastening to obtain their 1934 licenses from City Collector Kaindl. When his office closed yesterday afternoon 4,358 licenses had been obtained. There are 8,326 establishments now selling liquor by virtue of their 3.2 beer licenses, but it was not believed that more than 6,500 liquor licenses would be purchased for the first six months of 1934.

Proposes Liquor Board Law.

George W. Rossetter, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, yesterday proposed that the general assembly enact a liquor control law providing "for the creation of a nonpolitical, bipartisan state commission vested with the ulatimate authority to control liquor sales, to revoke licenses granted by local authorities to prohibited persons, and owners of places not properly conducted, and with the right to review the acts of local commissions, including the power, after appeal and upon investigation, to grant licenses where the same have been denied by local authorities."

Mr. Rossetter believes that "locally, the initial authority to grant and revoke licenses should be vested in the mayor, village president, or presidents of county boards or committees of three appointed by them, and under no circumstances should such authority be given to the aldermen, county commissioners, or similar officials in towns, villages or commission governed cities."

CHARITY FUND TOTAL RAISED TO $2,729,694

Gathering in more than $46,000 during the holiday week, Community fund solicitors had raised the fund to $2,729,694 yesterday and were ready to begin a mop up campaign Tuesday. Among the large pledges announced yesterday was $28,000 from employés of Swift & Co. and $11,500 from employés of Sears-Roebuck & Co. Part of these had figured in previous totals announced, but final figures were completed only yesterday.

Among the week's pledges were $2,450 from Hart Schaffner & Marx and $2,175 from employés of Mandel Brothers. Charles W. Bergquist, superintendent of public relations for the Western Electric company and chairman of the trades and industries division of the $4,000,000 campaign, yesterday thanked contributors and the 200 men who have been working since Nov. 1 for the 102 agencies to benefit from the fund.

"Employers have given us a most generous response and pledges of employés have been surprisingly good. The response of employés has been in many companies far above last year. We know of many large firms which have made no report yet, so we look for substantial additions to the fund."

NAMED U. S. ATTORNEY.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today appointed James H. Baldwin of Butte district attorney for Montana.

Drunkenness Is a Disease!

This FREE Booklet Explains Facts That Every Person Should Know

HERE is a treatise written on the disease of inebriety and its cure, written especially for the Keeley Institute. It is based on fifty years' experience, embracing the treatment of more than 400,000 patients, including men and women from all walks of life.

It tells you "why" the medical profession recognizes drunkenness as a disease; what famous medical authorities say about the disease of drunkenness . . and "how" drunkenness can be cured. The booklet is free, and mailed in a plain envelope. Write at once for your copy. NOW!

Chicago Office State and Randolph — Capitol Bldg. Phone Central 5531

Address D. Z. Nelson, Secretary

The KEELEY INSTITUTE DWIGHT ILLINOIS

NEW STATE AUTO LAW GOES INTO EFFECT TONIGHT

Title Certificate Destroys Thieves' Market.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 30.—[Special.]—After midnight tomorrow night no Illinois automobile owner can dispose of his machine, even by junking it or giving it away, without obtaining first a certificate of title as provided by the new state law.

Provisions of the law, which was enacted in the hope of putting a stop to automobile thievery in the state, are explained today by Edward J. Hughes, who as secretary of state supervises the annual distribution of Illinois auto licenses. The law, Secretary Hughes pointed out, to begin with has ample "teeth" in the form of a $1,000 fine or imprisonment for a year for forgery of a certificate or falsification of evidence to obtain a certificate.

No Title, No License.

A more effective lever for bringing the statute to the attention of law abiding car owners, however, is the provision that no annual state license will be issued, beginning with the 1934 licenses, to a car owner who has not a certificate of title. Ownership of a license for the car during 1933 will be accepted as proof of ownership.

Car owners who did not have a 1933 license must present a bill of sale from a new or used car dealer, or other proof of ownership. If the car is brought into Illinois from a state which has a title certificate law, such certificate must be offered.

A certificate of title costs 50 cents, and is good for as long a period as the car remains under the same ownership. Legal title to the automobile cannot be transferred, under the law, without such a certificate. Automobile owners should apply for their certificate at the same time that they apply for their 1934 license plates.

Regulate Used Car Dealers.

The law is expected to prevent automobile thefts principally through the strict regulation of dealers in second hand automobiles, parts and accessories, who must buy a state license. Secretary Hughes announced today that these sections of the law will be enforced strictly from the moment the law takes effect.

As a preliminary to obtaining a license these dealers must furnish the secretary with a complete list, in notarized form, of all used cars which they have on hand on Jan. 1. In disposing of such cars it will be necessary for the dealer to give only a bill of sale. However, if he attempts to sell a car which has not been registered with the secretary of state the purchaser will be unable to obtain a certificate of title for the vehicle, and thus cannot operate it.

Permission to Junk.

If a dealer decides that a car should be taken off the street because of age, and decides to junk it for the good parts which it may contain, he must first obtain a junking certificate for the automobile from the secretary of state. He is required to keep a complete record of the purchase, sale or exchange of all used cars, parts and accessories, and must agree to the inspection of his records and stock at any time by the police, just as police now supervise and inspect pawnshops to guard against disposal of stolen merchandise.

Secretary Hughes pointed out that these provisions, if properly enforced, will not only destroy any market for stolen automobiles in Illinois, but will likewise prevent the stealing and stripping of automobiles, through the supervision of the sale of used parts and accessories.

RULES ALDERMEN SAFELY CAN VOTE POLL FRAUD FUND

Corporation Counsel Sexton gave an opinion yesterday to the effect that city council members would not be liable to impeachment if they carried out their original intention of providing $10,000 for legal expenses in the prosecution of vote frauds in the Heller-Hasten Municipal judgeship election recount.

Ald. Jacob M. Arvey [24th] had vigorously opposed the proposed transfer of funds so fees can be paid to Attorney John F. Cashen Jr., who prosecuted the election case. Ald. Arvey had contended the aldermen liable to removal from office if they transferred funds for other than city purposes and that the case in question was one that should have been handled by the state's attorney.

The council had approved the transfer before Ald. Arvey made his objection to appropriations other than for corporate expenses. The council sent the matter back to the finance committee and that group decided to ask the corporation counsel for an opinion.

In a written opinion, which will be read before the finance committee when it meets Wednesday, Mr. Sexton held the election commission is a corporate authority which may incur expenses in connection with election matters in the city and that the city must defray such expenses.

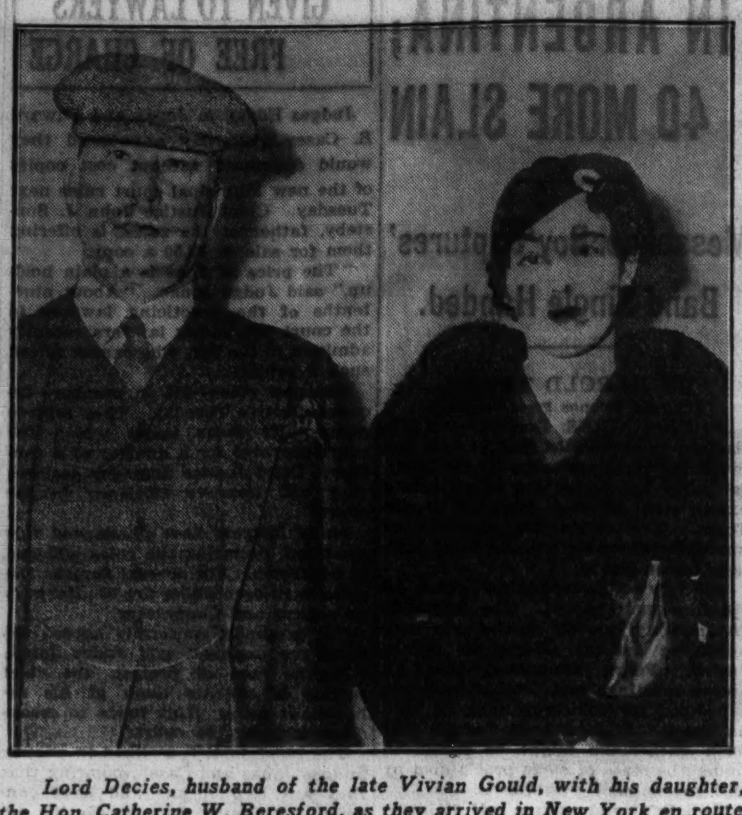
GUTKNECHT GOES TO CIVIL BRANCH OF CITY COURT

Judge John Gutknecht, who has been presiding over the Boys' court for the last year, will sit in a civil branch of the Municipal court, beginning Tuesday.

This is at his own request. In the reassignment of judges announced by Chief Justice John Sonsteby on Friday, Judge Gutknecht had been detailed to the Boys' branch for another month, but this was changed yesterday and he was assigned to a civil branch.

Judge Gutknecht's request for a transfer out of the Boys' court was based on the establishment of a new automobile court, created especially to handle the cases of auto thieves and confederates. Heretofore virtually all auto cases have been heard in the Boys' court. The new court will remove all auto cases from the Boys' court. This, Judge Gutknecht declares, will "emasculate the Boys' court."

LORD DECIES ARRIVES IN U. S.



Lord Decies, husband of the late Vivian Gould, with his daughter, the Hon. Catherine W. Beresford, as they arrived in New York en route to Hollywood and Hawaii.

[Associated Press Photo.]

6 BELOW WAVE HITS NEW YORK; 15 YEAR RECORD

Mercury Rises; More Snow Falls.

DAWSON, Y. T., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Low temperatures prevailing throughout the Yukon necessitated postponement of almost all Christmas and New Year's activities.

Tagish reported 70 below zero, White Horse 62 below, Selkirk 78 below, Mayo 68 below, and Dawson 67 below.

—

New York, Dec. 30.—[Special.]—A sharp rise in temperature this afternoon heralded a break in the cold wave that, since Wednesday, has taken a toll of more than 100 lives throughout the nation.

The rise began after the mercury here had dropped to 6 degrees below zero at 8 a. m. That mark was the lowest in the records of the local weather bureau since Feb. 5, 1918, when a minimum of 7 below zero was reached.

Thrice only in the weather bureau's annals has today's low mark been equaled—on Jan. 10, 1875, Dec. 31, 1880, and Dec. 29, 1917. Few other days have brought lower temperatures.

A new snowstorm arrived late this afternoon. The new fall, the weather man predicted, will continue tomorrow. All indications pointed to a heavy one.

Three Die in Brooklyn.

The extreme cold of today was responsible for three deaths in Brooklyn. John Saxon, 85 years old, was frozen to death in his apartment; Louis Kopshit, 54, collapsed from cold near his home, and died before medical aid could be obtained; and Mrs. Margaret Lilly, 76 years old, died of burns received while building a coal fire to warm her apartment.

Numerous other fires in various sections of the city were attributed by firemen to precautions taken against the extreme cold. Between midnight Friday and 6 a. m. today twenty-one fires occurred. Ten firemen succumbed to smoke and exhaustion at a three alarm fire in the First Baptist church in the Williamsburg area.

Thirteen Firemen Hurt.

Thirteen firemen suffered burns or other injuries at an early morning fire in a six story loft building in West Thirty-eighth street, Manhattan.

Added to this list of casualties were numerous others caused to pedestrians by the icy condition of the streets. The most serious of these occurred in Brooklyn, where Morris Cohen, 58 years old, suffered a fractured skull.

The cold weather was general throughout the east and through virtually all of Canada. In New England countless numbers of frostbite cases were reported. More than 2,000 occurred in Boston alone.

North of New York much colder weather was experienced. At Albany, the Associated Press reported, the official minimum was 21 degrees below zero at 5 a. m.; at Malone, N. Y., it was 28 below; at Syracuse, 9 below; at Saratoga Springs, 28 below; at Utica, 16 below; at Saranac lake, 30 below; and at Owls Head, in the Adirondacks, 44 below.

55 Below in New Hampshire.

Some of New England's coldest temperatures were: 55 below at Lancaster, N. H.; 48 below at Island Pond, Conn.; 47 below at Colebrook, N. H.; 46 below at Fairfax, Vt.; 45 below at Fort Kent, Me.; 44 below at Northumberland, N. H.; and 40 below at Newport, Vt.

Heavy gales were raging off the coast, delaying many ships, among them the Furness liner New Foundland and the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Atholl.

A dense fog caused by the cold hindered shipping in various harbors from Halifax south to New York. Boston's outer harbor was crowded with shipping that had been anchored there since Friday, owing to the fog. In New York the fog hampered the movements of harbor traffic.

Record Cold in New England.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 30.—(AP)—The backbone of the severest cold wave ever recorded in New England which brought death and suffering to scores appeared to be broken tonight and rising temperatures brought some relief to the entire area.

As compared with temperatures as low as 18 below zero here yesterday, the mercury climbed to well above zero today. Snow fell in scattered places.

The coast guard sought information concerning the whereabouts of the Swedish steamer Hudstsvall and the Boston tug Tamaqua, both unreported for several days.

Goes Barefoot at 1 Above Just to Win 50 Cent Bet

Paterson, N. J., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Mario Orlando got cold feet proving he didn't have cold feet. With the thermometer registering one above zero, Mario flinchingly paced off 300 yards in his bare feet around the city hall to win a 50 cent bet.

HEAVY RAINS LASH MUCH OF CALIFORNIA; SHIPPING SLOWED UP

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Weather bureau storm warnings were withdrawn today, but weather continued unsettled the length of the Pacific coast of the United States.

Heavy rains visited much of California, drenching both San Francisco and Los Angeles as the gray clouds journeyed toward the hinterland. Fresh snow blanketed the Sierras. Ten inches was measured at Tahoe City, Cal., resort town.

The coastal liner Yale, which as a rule maintains an almost clocklike schedule between here and Los Angeles, reached Los Angeles harbor this morning 22½ hours late, after cutting her speed to four knots because of storm conditions.

Other coastal shipping plowed rainy seas but there was no uneasiness, as the winds of yesterday had materially abated.

The weather bureau predicted the unsettlement would continue at least until the middle of the week, when skies over California and Nevada probably would clear and temperatures would fall slightly.

ELEVEN LYNCHING SUSPECTS NAMED IN INDICTMENTS

Grand Jury Asks That Sheriff Be Ousted.

St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Eleven indictments against suspects in the lynching of Lloyd Warner, 19, Negro, here Nov. 28 were returned late today by the Buchanan county grand jury, which recommended the ousting of Sheriff Otto Theisen and members of the police department who yielded to the mob.

"We ask that steps be taken to request the resignation of Sheriff Otto Theisen and members of the police department for neglect of duty," the jury said.

It characterized as "unsound" Sheriff Theisen's explanation to the jury that he believed the jail to be impregnable.

The Negro was taken by the mob from the county jail, hanged to a tree and burned as he awaited arraignment on a charge of having raped a young white woman.

Guardsmen Called Out.

Officers gave up the prisoner only after a long fight. National Guardsmen were called out by Gov. Guy B. Park in a vain effort to save the prisoner. Tear gas and clubs were used in the defense.

The names of only three of those indicted were made public immediately. They were Aaron Levin, a junk dealer; John Zook, former policeman and wrestler, and Walter Garton, a cook. All were charged with first degree murder, while a charge of malicious destruction of property also was returned against Garton.

In its report, the jury divided blame for the lynching on the sheriff and police for alleged "failure to protect the victim," on the lynchers, and on the spectators "who by their presence lent encouragement to the lynchers."

Negro Given to Mob.

The Negro was turned over to mob leaders by Sheriff Theisen after they had gained entrance to the jail by a battering ram attack on the doors. The sheriff was quoted as saying he wished to protect other Negroes held in cells.

A crowd of approximately 7,000 men, women, and children saw ringleaders drag Warner from the jail, across a street in full view of the jail and hang him. Gasoline was poured on the Negro and set afire as his body swung from the limb.

The grand jury made public a statement signed by Henry Krug, foreman, which read:

"In the lynching of Lloyd Warner we wish to state that our act should not be taken as final in closing the investigation of this inhuman orgy, but we feel that only a beginning has been made which should be pursued further by the law enforcing agencies of the state and county, and wherever the facts would justify other arrests and prosecutions than those already in progress, we earnestly suggest that guilty parties be speedily brought to justice."

Seized as "Peeper" at Nurses' Home After Chase

Clay Brown, 26 years old, 1133 North Richmond street, was arrested last night on complaint of residents of the St. Joseph's hospital nursing home, 2121 Burling street. They asserted he had been playing the part of a peeper. Several shots were fired by Policemen Eck, Swanson and Grady of the Sheffield avenue station in the chase that preceded the capture.

TRANSIT MERGER FINANCIAL PLAN IS COMPLETED

Junior Bondholders Are to Learn Fate Tuesday.

All the details of the traction reorganization financial set-up which opens the way for a merger of the elevated and street car companies into a unified system have been completed, it was learned yesterday.

Those details deal with the positions accorded to some twelve junior security issues of both systems in the financial arrangement proposed by the senior, or first mortgage, bondholders. It is planned to present this setup to the junior bondholders' protective committee chairmen at meetings set for Tuesday.

There will be three such sessions. One will be held by Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National bank of Chicago and chairman of the south side surface lines first mortgage committee; one by A. W. Harris, chairman of the board of the Harris Trust and Savings bank and head of the first mortgage bond group of the north and west side surface lines, and one by D. F. Kelly, president of the Fair store and head of the elevated first mortgage bond committee.

Junior Security Earnings.

Under the new setup worked out by accountants for the three senior bond committees it is reported that the earnings of the junior securities in the reorganization plan will depend largely upon the future earnings of the unified traction system.

This is said to be one of the principles laid down by Attorney Walter L. Fisher, who has been conducting the negotiations which finally resulted in an agreement among the three first mortgage committees. Attorney Fisher was appointed by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson last September to reconcile the conflicting financial interests after they were unable to agree.

That some of the junior security bondholders will be far from satisfied with the consolidation plan was admitted yesterday in many quarters. It was said, however, that their objections will not defeat the plan since these securities are subject to the first mortgage bonds. The owners of the minor bond and stock issues will have to take whatever is offered them in the plan, it was said.

Occupy Remote Position.

These junior bonds and stocks aggregate approximately $104,000,000 face value. It is assumed that some of them will never receive any return because of the remoteness of the position they will probably hold in the security setup.

Attorney Fisher is to make his report to Judge Wilkerson Wednesday on the status of the traction settlement. It is expected that the details and terms of the reorganization plan will be made public at that time.

The deadline for acceptance by the traction interests of the city franchise ordinance authorizing the unification falls on Jan. 31, 1934. An extension of the deadline to allow time to complete the merger will in all likelihood be granted by the city council in view of the financial agreement and apparent solution of the traction problem.

EX-KING FERDINAND OF BULGARIA ILL IN CASTLE IN GERMANY

COBURG, Germany, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Former King Ferdinand of Bulgaria lay slightly ill with an old ailment today at a castle here where he is a guest. For months the 73 year old man has not been in the best of health and his condition was recently aggravated while conferring in Berlin with President Von Hindenburg, Chancellor Hitler and Premier Goering of Prussia.

The news of his visit in the capital leaked out only today. It apparently coincided with the conference on foreign relations of King Carol of Rumania and King Boris of Bulgaria in Belgrade late in October. Efforts to ascertain reasons for the former ruler's coming to confer with the German leaders were fruitless. It was recalled that Ferdinand is a close friend of former Kaiser Wilhelm.

Ferdinand abdicated in favor of his son Boris in October, 1918, and has been in forced exile ever since, chiefly because of his son's opposition to his "old style" policy.

Bumper Crop of Lies Spun in Year; Pick Best Tonight

Burlington, Wis., Dec. 30. — (AP) — Nineteen thirty-three produced a "bumper" crop of lies in the United States.

"Probably a result of the depression," said O. C. Hulett, president of the National Liars' club, as he pointed to a stack of 2,500 of the "best lies" entered from all parts of the United States in the club's annual contest.

"They had plenty of time to light the old pipe and dream before CWA, you know; and, boy, what whoppers some of them are."

On New Year's eve one of the 2,500 "liars" will be named national champion and will receive a bronze medal encased in shark skin.

The medal was returned recently by Phil McCarty, Denver, Colo., winner of last year's contest, who didn't file an entry this year because he was "too busy drawing up a liars' code."

Some Good Ones In.

"We have found several entries in the new crop that would have given McCarty's story about the peg-legged, cross-eyed cat a close race for first honors," Hulett said.

Among this year's headliners, Hulett listed the story submitted by an Indiana carpenter, who said he was shingling a roof when a heavy fog enveloped him. The carpenter contends the fog was so thick that he laid shingles 10 feet beyond the edge of the roof on the fog before noticing his mistake.

Another gem, Hulett said, is the story of a fisherman who crawled to the edge of a stream and glimpsed a large trout lying on the bottom. He cast his bait cautiously, the reel whirred and the fisherman stepped boldly from concealment. He was surprised, he wrote, to see the trout still lying there and gobbling up the line as fast as it ran off the reel.

Salt in Bullets.

Then there is the story of the man who loaned a muzzle loading rifle to a friend who was going out west to shoot buffalo. The gun killed at great distances and to remedy this, he wrote, they molded a supply of hollow tipped bullets. Salt poured into the bullet tips preserved the meat until the hunter could walk several miles to the carcass.

Judges in the contest, in addition to Hulett, are two club officers, H. W. Schenning, vice president, and L. F. Stang, secretary and treasurer. They expect to announce the winner about 11 p. m. Sunday, Hulett said.

Previous winners of the championship, besides McCarty, were Orin Butts, Bay City, Mich.; Police Chief Frank Beller, and A. Delano of Burlington.

The club originally was a local organization, founded by a group of old timers who gathered around a stove in the police station to spin yarns. It became a national club two years ago.

DEPEND ON WALGREEN'S Fine Wines

Please Remember the Importance of Quality

Imported French
Duminy Champagne
1926 Vintage 4.98
The aristocrat of French champagne!

Imported French
Piper-Heidseck Champagne
Rare 1921 Vintage 5.95
A popular favorite at the famous bars of London and Paris!

Imported French
Medoc Superieur
1928 Vintage 1.48

Imported French
Sauterne White
1928 Vintage 1.89

Imported French
Graves' Bordeaux Sauterne
White 1928 Vintage 1.48

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The finest imported wines, champagnes and beverages are obtainable at Walgreen's at reasonable prices. You can buy at the last minute, too—We're open all day today.

Fine American WINES 6 YEARS OLD (OR OVER)
FOR MEDICINAL AND BEVERAGE PURPOSES
98¢
Port
Sherry
Burgundy
Riesling
Sauterne
Claret

Fine Imported Wines

Here are the low prices on imported wines and champagnes that you have been waiting for.

BORDEAUX WINES Imported French		
Graves' Bordeaux	Sauterne—White 1928 Vintage	1.48
French St. Julien	Claret—Red 1928 Vintage	1.68
French Pontet Canet	Claret—Red 1928 Vintage	2.18
Chateau La Tour	Claret—Red Imported French	3.98
Chateau Haut Brion	Claret—Red 1925 Vintage	2.98
Chateau Yquem	Sauterne—White Imported French	4.98
BURGUNDY WINES Imported French		
Charmes Chambertin	Burgundy—Red Imported French	2.69
Cotes de Baune	Burgundy—Red 1928 Vintage	1.89
French Pommard	Burgundy—Red 1928 Vintage	2.29
Gevrey Chambertin	Burgundy—Red 1928 Vintage	2.19
French Chablis	White Burgundy 1928 Vintage	2.19

Prices Effective Until Jan. 2nd.

Walgreen DRUG STORES

Extra Dry
Renault Champagne
Made in 1918 .... 3.89
Made before prohibition—a limited quantity.

Imported French
Mumm's Champagne
Famous French Champagne 5.95
One of the fine old French Champagnes by a famous maker.

Imported French
Burgundy
1928 Vintage 1.89

Imported French
St. Estephe
Claret
1928 Vintage 1.58

Fine Imported
French
St. Julien
Claret—Red 1928 Vintage 1.68

GERMAN WOMEN FIRED TO MAKE JOBS FOR MEN

Almost Impossible for Them to Get Work.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Dec. 30.—Chancellor Hitler has often solemnly declared there shall be no difference in the treatment of men and women in Germany in his new state. The "leader," as devout Germans call him, realizes that without the help of devoted German women he would never have been able to resurrect his movement after his 1923 failure. He has said so officially. His official newspapers published this statement on the eve of the last election. Yet, daily German women are being kicked out of whatever leading positions they may have acquired.

Take the German school teacher of the female variety. Women are supposed to know something of children. Hitler himself, and his minister of the interior, Herr Frick, are certainly sincere when they issue decrees stating that women are not to be ousted from their posts, just because they are women, specially not in schools and educational organizations.

Teachers Lose Jobs.

Nevertheless German women school teachers have been ousted en masse to make place for men teachers—not only girls who might have been working for the fun of it, but elderly women who must earn in order that they and their relatives may eat.

According to an old German law there should be as many women teachers as men teachers in girls' schools—not in boys' schools. Heaven forbid that women should have anything to say in the education of boys! The law still exists, but it doesn't mean anything and the women teachers are out of jobs. Many of them have been fired for failing to understand the "new times." Many of them are being compelled to teach for nothing ten hours a week with a vague promise that some time or other they may get a regular job with pay. If they don't accept "voluntary" work they cannot even hope for a job in the future.

Many of the ousted women had been teaching so long that they were entitled to a pension. Quite a number of them got the pension or part of it. Those found wanting in "new German spirit" must get along without anything. The payment of pensions depletes the funds. The remaining teachers must do "volunteer" work for nothing to make up the deficit.

Have "Dangerous" Subjects.

In some cases, if they have real good pull, they get the difference between the minimum salary for women and the pension their ousted female predecessor is getting now—a mere pittance, keeping them on the verge of starvation.

The men teachers pick the classes they prefer. I noted that in quite a number of schools, the girl-teachers who work "for hope" give the so-called "dangerous lessons." Postwar history is the most dangerous subject. Its purpose is to teach youth the greatness of the Hitler movement from the historical viewpoint. It is a touchy subject because it is easy to displease this or that influential Nazi by failing to play him up sufficiently and the youngsters may misunderstand this or that saying and land the teacher in disgrace or the concentration camp. The girl teachers usually get that job!

Most head mistresses lost their positions and have been replaced by men. Only few of the dismissed women were asked whether or not they had any other means of livelihood. Many of them came to work, only to find men sitting at their desks—this despite the fact that one of the few Nazi women to get an official post, Frau Paula Siber von Groote, member of the ministry of the interior, solemnly declared that the entire education of young German womanhood would be placed in the hands of women teachers.

Second Rate Citizens.

In universities women are also being treated as second rate citizens. Men students get a reduction in fees in their second term if their first term work showed their ability. Girls cannot claim such a reduction. Scholarships or partial scholarships are reserved for men. The reason given for this new ruling is "men can found families after completing their studies. Women cannot."

For the same reason no woman is to be allowed to enter the state or municipal service as an official with pension rights until she is 35 years old, while there is no age limit for men. Women consequently have less chance of reaching high positions or better salaries.

At a recent meeting of German women journalists a spokesman declared there were great new opportunities for German women in the journalistic field, and all other fields. To date it has not been visible, though the ladies are being taken on personally conducted tours to new settlements, cultural centers, model homes—subjects well within the sphere of cooking, church, and children.

Matters are no different in factories. In the textile industry, for instance, in Muenchen-Gladbach, 175 women working as thread twisters were dismissed and men are now being taught their work, though for years it has been asserted that women are specially qualified for this work.

Excluded from High Professions.

Offices are not much different. In Gleiwitz, for instance, the daughter of a relatively wealthy factory owner was dismissed because her father was rich enough to support her. She appealed to the Labor court and the judge ruled that her dismissal was justified, because "though it was contrary to existing laws, it was in accordance with National-Socialist principles."

200th Victim of French Train Wreck Dies in Paris

PARIS, Dec. 30.—(AP)—The two hundredth victim of France's worst train disaster, a collision at suburban Lagny last Saturday night, died today. He was a railroader whose only child was killed in the wreck and whose widow lost an arm.

Leading Exponent of Dance in Russia

The exotic Mlle. G. Moshilevskya is one of the foremost exponents of the dance in Russia. She is pictured here as she appears in "Salambo" in the Moscow Big theater. [Acme Photo.]

PRESS OF DUBLIN UNITES TO FREE JAILED REPORTER

Refused to Disclose Source of News.

BY HUGH CURRAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Dec. 30.—Workers of the Dublin press, irrespective of politics, today united in demanding the immediate release of Joseph Dennigan, Irish Press political correspondent. Dennigan was sentenced to one month's imprisonment by a military tribunal yesterday for refusing to disclose the source of information used as evidence in the trial of Commandant E. J. Cronin, one of the leaders of the government opposition. The Irish Press is regarded as President Eamon de Valera's official newspaper.

Dennigan published the news when the Young Ireland association was outlawed. He stated authoriatively that the order would not be enforced for a few days to give members an opportunity of resigning. Commandant E. J. Cronin, leader of the Young Ireland association, however, was arrested the day Dennigan's article appeared. The inference was that Cronin, who was sentenced to three months imprisonment yesterday for membership in an unlawful organization, did not have the opportunity to resign.

Demands Writer's Release.

Cronin's lawyers demanded to know who gave Dennigan this information, the object being apparently to bring De Valera or some member of the cabinet to the witness stand.

Apart from political complications, newspapermen contend that they must respect confidences of this kind. The Irish Times editorially demands the release of Dennigan, who claimed the privilege of refusing to name the source of his information.

"That claim involves," the Times says, "not merely the liberty of the press, but the liberties of the people generally. Clergymen, doctors, and journalists rightly claim the privilege. If journalists were refused this privilege their function as newsgatherers would be crippled. We recall no occasion when a newspaper violated its confidence."

Acted Upon Editor's Orders.

The Irish Press declares that Dennigan acted upon the instructions of the editor. Denial of the privilege, it says, would lead to wild and irresponsible work by the press or denial to the public of important news.

Only the cabinet has the power to revise or alter sentences of the military tribunal. Newspaper men have expressed the hope a special meeting will be called before the regular session next Tuesday to act upon their resolution demanding Dennigan's release.

Slain Blue Shirt Honored.

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

DUBLIN, Dec. 30.—Thousands of Blue Shirts with women supporters in blue blouses were present in Bandon, County Cork, today at the funeral of Hugh O'Reilly, who will rank as the first martyr in the Blue Shirt cause.

Young O'Reilly recently was dragged by masked men from his parents' home and beaten with batons. He died at a hospital. Coroner Horgan described the fatal beating as a "savage assault committed in a savage way."

Today Bandon was a town of mourning. The Free State flag was flown at half staff from the belfry of the Catholic church in which a company of Blue Shirts stood as guard of honor around the casket.

Gen. Owen O'Duffy, Blue Shirt leader, and many deputies of the Dail Eireann attended the funeral. In an oration delivered at the graveside Gen. O'Duffy paid tribute to O'Reilly and said the ideal of his party was freedom of the Irish people both in the north and south from tyranny and coercion whether foreign or domestic.

50 CWA WORKERS RUSH CONSTRUCTION ON BROOKFIELD ZOO

Through good weather and bad, work has progressed without interruption at the Chicago Zoölogical park at Brookfield, where 55 civil works administration workers are now employed both indoors and out. The Primate house, where various members of the monkey family will live amid natural surroundings, will be completed about the middle of February, it was said yesterday by Edward H. Bean, director of the park. The park will be opened to the public next summer.

The Primate house is west of the south entrance. All exterior work is completed except installation of cages, which is being done now. The wainscoting has been set in the large common brick structure, which is painted white, like the other buildings. Floors are being laide and cage gutters installed.

Metal door frames have been installed, and the heating, ventilating, and plumbing fixtures put into operation. The building contains a high central court, 36 by 80 feet, with three large cages and space for jungle vegetation.

The only monkeys on the grounds at present are those from the George F. Getz collection, which are being kept in the small mammals house.

Forty CWA laborers are doing grading and other outdoor work, thirteen CWA skilled men are painting the inside of the buildings, and two metal lathers are constructing the steel framework of habitat scenes which will be coated with a cement mixture. Mr. Bean said their work was a great help in finishing the project.

FLEURY LEONARD MAKES DEBUT IN YEAR-END PARTY

600 Attend Dance at Blackstone.

BY JUDITH CASS.
(Picture on page 9.)

Debutantes of 1933 danced at the last of this season's coming out parties last night when Miss Fleury Leonard was presented to society by her mother, Mrs. David R. Forgan, and her father, Clifford M. Leonard, at a ball in the Crystal ballroom of the Blackstone.

Six hundred guests—most of them friends of the debutante—danced from midnight until dawn. It was a striking picture with satin and gold and silver tissue gowns shimmering against a background of blue and silver lights.

Balsam Tree Decorations.

For the occasion the ballroom had been transformed into a snow dusted fairyland. Balsam trees lined the walls while Christmas greens twined the balcony, and huge bouquets of silver, red, and blue flowers provided a colorful background for the receiving line.

Shortly past 11 o'clock Miss Leonard, gowned in royal blue and turquoise crêpe that was in effective contrast to her picturesque blonde beauty, took her place at the ballroom entrance with her mother and father. Blending with her gown was her huge bouquet of deep purple orchids.

Mother Gowned in Blue.

Mrs. Forgan also wore blue, a deeper shade than that worn by Miss Leonard. The shouder straps of her gown were fashioned of turquoise jewels.

Supper was served from red, blue, and silver decorated tables in the ballroom foyer. Among those seated with Miss Leonard at her table were Miss Peggy Hixon, Miss Jean Wilhelm, Miss Nancy Morse, and Miss Patsy Keith, all sister debutantes.

TWO WAR BUDDIES MEET: HITLER AND A U. S. CARPENTER

Chancellor Gives Comrade in Arms a Job.

BERLIN, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Two world war buddies, Ignatz Westernkirchner a simple carpenter from Reading, Pa., and Chancellor Hitler, who holds the highest political office in Germany, met today for the first time since the war.

In their happy greetings the former privates and close comrades dropped immediately into the familiar "du," used as "you" only among relatives and intimate friends.

Pays Cost of Trip.

Summoned by Hitler, who paid their ocean and railway fares and promised Westernkirchner a job, the carpenter, his wife, and three children appeared at the chancellory this evening to have coffee with the Nazi chieftain.

So occupied was the chancellor with affairs of state, however, that more than an hour elapsed before the two war comrades could meet and the family could be introduced to their benefactor.

During the hour of waiting three other privates in the same 16th Bavarian infantry reserve regiment in which Hitler and Westernkirchner served sat with the family as they told of their experiences in America, which, they said, was second in their hearts only to Germany.

The Westernkirchners arrived at Bremen yesterday.

Hitler Forgets Appointment.

One of the three former privates who chatted with the family was Ernst Hanfstaengel Jr., former Nazi press chief and a Harvard graduate.

Had it not been for his vigilance even the belated meeting would not have occurred, for the chancellor had his mind on state business and quite forgot the appointment.

Hanfstaengel espied Hitler hurrying past the dining room door and dashed after the chancellor, seizing him and divesting him of his overcoat as they returned to the room.

The five Westernkirchners sprang from their chairs and raised their hands in Nazi salute.

An Affectionate Greeting.

Hitler hurried to his old friend, exclaiming:

"How nice to meet again!"

There was a moment of embarrased silience until Westernkirchner stammered, "Yes, it has been a good long time."

Both exchanged memories of their days of common danger.

"Remember how in May, 1917, you and I were sent to look for a wounded officer at Vitre?" Westernkirchner mused. "And we stayed away all night looking for him, so that when we returned to our trenches our comrades said, 'What, are you still alive?'"

The chancellor then shook hands with the whole family and told them. "I have already arranged for you to be the caretaker of the two buildings of the Voelkischer Beobachter [Hitler's newspaper] in Munich.

"Yes, and you will find bedsteads waiting for you, too."

Recall Days on Marne.

That broke the ice and the two men recalled the days of July, 1918, on the Marne when, "with the Americans opposite, we had to take important messages along the line."

"And you lost one heel," Hitler added.

Other war memories were revived until the chancellor, late for his next engagement, excused himself with the remark, "Whatever may happen, you will never suffer want in the new Germany."

This so touched the family that Mrs. Westernkirchner and 10 year old Ignatz Jr. burst into tears.

$6 INQUEST FEE REINSTATED TO RAISE REVENUE

Coroner Frank J. Walsh yesterday announced his office will resume the practice of imposing fees for inquests on the family of the deceased, beginning today. The charge will be $6—$5 for the inquest and $1 for summoning a jury.

The charge is fixed by statute. In down state counties the charge is as high as $15 for the inquest and $1 for summoning of the jury. In Cook county the practice was abandoned in 1928 by former Coroner Oscar Wolff.

"The fees are being reinstated to raise revenue for the county," Coroner Walsh said. "As we conduct 4,000 inquests a year, we estimate fees may total about $25,000. The charge will not cover the cost of an inquest, which is about $25, but will at least pay the jurors."

CHINA REQUESTS FOREIGNERS TO FLEE WAR ZONE

SHANGHAI, Dec. 30.—[U.P.]—Foreigners residing in Foochow and Amoy were advised today to evacuate as civil war raging in Fukien province approached a climax.

The foreign office of the Nationalist government issued the instructions to consuls. Foreign residents of Foochow, center of the revolt, were advised to go to Nantai island, in the Min river. Those in Amoy, a seaport exit from Chang Chung, were instructed to assemble on Kulangsu island.

The evacuation notices indicated that the central government was ready for a crushing blow at the independent government which Eugene Chen had set up and which the famed 19th Route army, China's greatest military band, supported.

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BEG YOUR PARDON

In listing the names of men named in the TNT racket indictment among those accused of being co-conspirators but not charged with the commission of a crime Paul Pomeroy was named in yesterday's TRIBUNE. The name should have been Paul Kronroy, vice president of local 731 of the excavators' union. Paul Pomeroy, a lawyer, is in no way involved.

NEW PROCEDURE IN COURT CUTS LEGAL RED TAPE

Act Reduces Volumes to Pages.

The new civil practice act, designed to end legalistic red tape by replacing technical and cumbersome procedure under common law with a simple and elastic code, becomes effective tomorrow. The act was passed at the last regular session of the legislature, which adjourned in June.

The new code abridges the law relating to civil practice from many volumes to ninety-five pages. In addition to revision of present statutes it grants wide powers in fixing regulatory rules by the state Supreme court with the aid of the state judicial advisory council.

Some confusion is anticipated in the operation of the new code, but these will be temporary, according to judges and lawyers. For the last six months judges and attorneys have been engaged in studying the new act at special classes held by law schools, in conferences and in their offices and chambers.

Old Cases, Old Rules.

The greater part of the confusion, it is expected, will arise from the fact that cases filed before the act became effective will be tried under former rules. An attorney may plead two identical cases in different fashion because of the variance in dates of filing.

To offset as much of such antiquated confusion as possible, judges here have agreed to try old cases as far as is possible under the new act, even though they were filed before Jan. 1. However, if an attorney feels the rights of his client are in any way injured under this ruling he may ask and receive trial under the former system, judges said.

In the last few days lawyers have swarmed into the offices of the Circuit and Superior court clerks to file suits before the new act becomes effective to reserve the privilege of pressing their litigation under the old system if such a course seems beneficial to their clients. Yesterday clerks of both courts were forced to keep their offices open three hours beyond the customary noon closing hour to care for late filings.

Kills Cherished Praecipe.

The new act kills the praecipe, a cherished weapon of the professional seeker of damages for breach of promise or alienation of affections. The praecipe did nothing but inform the defendant he was being sued. No information was disclosed as to the grounds on which it was brought or even its nature.

Under the new act the complainant must file a simple statement of his claim. Complicated verbiage of former suits is made obsolete.

Judges are given many discretionary powers to permit them to dispatch cases more rapidly. In general, the act attempts to extend into the law courts the rules of equity which permit freedom in the handling of evidence and allow the judge to use common sense in his rulings without hindrance from antiquated statutes.

FIND HIDEOUT APARTMENT OF DILLINGER GANG

A basement apartment used as a hideout for two days last month by John Dillinger and several members of his gang of escaped Indiana convicts, was found by police last night following the recovery of a stolen car which the gunmen had abandoned.

The hideout was in the Hoyne apartment building at 2063 Lawrence avenue. Mrs. Virginia Goodrich, manager, recognized pictures of Dillinger, Russell Clark, Joseph Burns, and John Hamilton as those of men who had lived in or visited the apartment from Nov. 24 to Nov. 26.

On Nov. 24, Clark put the gang's car in a garage in the 2000 block in Lawrence avenue. When he failed to call for it later the garage owner became suspicious. Yesterday he learned that Clark—who had given a fictitious name—was no longer in the Hoyne apartments. Then he notified Sergt. Daniel Healy of the detective bureau.

Police said that the car abandoned by the hoodlums was stolen at Jackson and Oakley boulevards on Nov. 20 from Frank J. Ahern, 3714 Lake Park avenue. In the car were two money bags such as are used in banks.

IDENTIFIED WITH
Character
APARTMENTS
SUITES
HOTEL ROOMS
PEARSON STREET EAST of MICHIGAN AVE
hotel PEARSON

REVOLT CRUSHED IN ARGENTINA; 40 MORE SLAIN

Messenger Boy 'Captures' Band Single Handed.

BY HAROLD TATAM.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 30.—An official communique late tonight said the revolt launched yesterday by the Radical party has fizzled out at all points except the frontier town of Santa Tome. The rebels are expected to surrender there as soon as loyal military forces arrive.

The city of Buenos Aires wears its usual normal aspect. The public is commenting jocosely on the poor luck attending radical efforts to regain power. Police announced that all sports meetings and football matches scheduled for tomorrow may be held as usual. It had been feared that such gatherings might be forbidden under the state of siege proclaimed by the government yesterday.

Tonight's communique said 40 insurgents were killed and 30 wounded while attacking Paso de los Libres. The survivors of the rebel group fled over the Uruguay river into Brazilian territory. The insurgents apparently were headed by Col. Bosch and the former radical minister of public works, Benjamin Abalos.

[*These casualties were in addition to 20 killed and 100 hurt last night at Rosario.*]

Messenger Boy Is Hero.

The abortive uprising provided one picturesque incident.

Rebels who had stormed and taken possession of the police station and post office buildings in the town of Canada de Gomez surrendered en masse to Antonio Rosella, a young telegraph messenger, today.

The boy bore a telegram from the postmaster general to the rebels demanding immediate "down arms." The youth, who braved an enemy fusillade to deliver the telegram, was promptly given a promotion.

Rosello was the recipient of hundreds of congratulatory telegrams today. Theatergoers tonight uproariously applauded a stage version of the surrender of the fierce insurgent forces to the diminutive messenger. The incident bids fair to devastate the whole uprising with popular ridicule.

Rebel Leaders to Be Exiled.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SANTA FE, Argentina, Dec. 30.—The steamer Gen. Artigas, on which 150 Radical party leaders, including former President Marcelo T. Alvear; Honorio Pueyrredon, former ambassador to the United States, and José Maria Cantilo, statesman, are held under arrest, will be escorted by a gunboat when it leaves for an unnamed destination. It is believed the principal leaders will be confined on the mid river island, Martin Garcia, near Buenos Aires, or possibly sent to Tierra del Fuego.

GERMAN COURTS GET ORDERS TO STERILIZE UNFIT

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

BERLIN, Dec. 30.—All German criminal courts, public prosecutors and prison wardens were instructed today by Hans Guertner, minister of justice, to sift all persons brought before them for proper candidates for sterilization. The sterilization law becomes effective Jan. 1.

"In application of the penal code," the minister says, "judicial authorities frequently will have to do with persons to whom also applies the law for prevention of hereditarily—diseased progeny. It must be their duty in such cases to bring about action by those authorities who have charge of administering the sterilization law."

Meanwhile, the Catholic church is continuing its fight against this law as contrary to Catholic dogmas. The church has obtained three concessions from the Hitler government which in effect exempt from the law any Catholics unwilling to subject themselves to it.

The first provides sterilization operations can be performed only in state or municipal hospitals, which exempts Catholic private hospitals. The second, similarly exempts Catholic physicians. The third and most important one provides that any Catholic sentenced to sterilization may instead voluntarily enter an institution which assumes responsibility for him.

COURT RULES TO BE GIVEN TO LAWYERS FREE OF CHARGE

Judges Edgar A. Jonas and Edward B. Casey yesterday announced they would distribute without cost copies of the new Municipal court rules next Tuesday. Chief Justice John J. Sonsteby, father of the rules, is offering them for sale at $7.50 a copy.

"The price of $7.50 is a plain hold-up," said Judge Jonas. "About nine-tenths of the practicing lawyers in the court are young lawyers recently admitted to the bar, who cannot afford such a price."

The new rules—311 in number—become effective Tuesday. They replace about fifty rules under which the court operated for a quarter of a century. Chief Justice Sonsteby declares they will improve efficiency in the court.

Many lawyers have challenged this assertion, declaring the rules will end in confusion. For several months the rules have been under fire of attorneys as useless and unnecssary.

"It is almost uniformly agreed the rules are useless," said Judge Jonas. "In the face of protest, the chief justice is offering them at his exhorbitant price. This tends to create disrespect for the court."

The chief justice declined to answer Judges Jonas and Casey, pointing that they are Republicans and have continually endeavored to harass his administration for political purposes. Recently the two judges brought charges of misconduct in office against him, which are under investigation by the Chicago Bar association. Chief Justice Sonsteby said practicing attorneys are well able to pay the price of the rules.

The free distribution of rules will take place in Judge Jonas' court, in room 1109 of the city hall, Tuesday morning. He and Judge Casey have 2,000 copies of the rules in pamphlet form.

MUSSOLINI PICKS 13 "DICTATORS" TO HELP HIM RULE

Aims at Co-ordinating Nation's Activities.

ROME, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini tonight announced the names of 13 new commissioners who will take over the control of Italy's great confederations of industry, agriculture, commerce, and the professions with the aim of centralizing them under himself.

In a terse communique the premier said he had received the resignations of the former confederation presidents, whom he thanked for their past efforts and assured they would be held "in reserve" for use in other fields.

Labor Leaders Named.

The announcement showed that the list of men who will attempt to bind Italy's whole economic structure into a compact organization under Mussolini's orders includes four deputies, one senator, two former department secretaries, one former minister, and several labor leaders.

The announcement followed recent reports that Mussolini's new idea for the stimulation of his corporative or guild system in Italy would be effected before the new year.

Six of the confederations are composed of employés and six of employers and the thirteenth represents the professions.

Dr. Alberto Pirelli, a prominent industrialist and a member of the National Council of Corporations, was appointed commissioner for the General Fascist Confederation of Industries, which controls the major industrial employers' group.

Other Commissioners Listed.

The other commissioners of the employers' federations are:

Agriculture—Deputy Mario Muzzarini.

Commerce—Deputy Mario Racêli.

Communications—Guido Corni.

Maritime and air transport—Former Subsecretary of the Merchant Marine Count di San Marco.

Credit and insurance—Senator de Capitani.

The six employés' confederations will be under control of Tulio Cianetti, for industry; Deputy Angelini Francesco, agriculture; Ricardo Del Giudice, commerce; Bonfatti Nazzareno, communications; ex-Subsecretary of Aviation Rafaello Riccardi for the sea and air syndicate, and Deputy Landi Giuseppe, credit and insurance.

Prof. Baldino Giulano, former minister of education, will head the Confederations of Artists and Professors.

SOVIET OFFICER NAMED IN FINNISH POISON SPY PLOT

Police Claim Servant Girl Has Made Confession.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Dec. 30.—(AP)—On the purported confession of a servant girl that she poisoned Lieut. Col. Walter Asplund, Finnish secret service operatives today based a hope of unraveling what they termed an espionage conspiracy to kill high officials of the army.

Lieut. Col. Asplund died last April and his body was exhumed for an autopsy. The servant, Jenny Anttila, was quoted by authorities as admitting she placed poison given her by a soviet officer, Stenji, in a drink in Asplund's kitchen.

Her sweetheart, Kaarlo Sirenius, police said the girl confessed, served it to the officer.

The possibility that other deaths in government technical groups were due to poison is being investigated.

In connection with another alleged spy plot Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Jacobson of Michigan are being held in jail here.

Seize Papers of Americans.

PARIS, Dec. 30.—(AP)—The fate of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Switz, Americans, who are accused with eight others of being members of an international spy syndicate, may depend upon little gray notebooks seized by French police today during a search of their hotel room and baggage.

Investigating Magistrate Benon took the books and many other papers and documents for study prior to deciding whether the Americans will be released or held for trial.

Switz, 29 year old native of East Orange, N. J., and his wife, the former Margerie Tilley of New York, watched the authorities rummaging through their belongings.

Mrs. Switz Confident.

They won a point when the magistrate agreed to disregard as illegal the police search made at the time of their arrest more than a week ago, when officials said they found four hidden documents. The Americans maintained these papers were "planted" against them.

"I am sure everything will come out all right," said Mrs. Switz as she calmly watched the search. Switz appeared nervous. At a hearing before Benon previously both asserted they were innocent.

KILLS HIS WIFE, SHOOTS HIMSELF IN CICERO HOME

(Picture on page 9.)

Climaxing a family quarrel that began Christmas day, Walter Ziolkowski, 47 years old, yesterday shot and killed his wife, Monica, 42, in the rear of their delicatessen at 2125 South Lombard avenue, Cicero. Ziolkowski then shot himself in the abdomen. He is in a serious condition at the Berwyn hospital.

Two children of Mrs. Ziolkowski, Loretta and Edward Stuart, 16 and 13 years old, told Cicero police their stepfather and their mother had been fighting since Christmas. Yesterday morning, the children said, Ziolkowski got a gun and shot his wife twice, then chased Loretta through the living rooms and fired at her.

After shooting himself Ziolkowski attempted to hang himself, but he was taken down by neighbors and police. The children said he had been drinking heavily for a week.

TWO U. S. SAILORS SHOT IN MANILA; TWO COPS BEATEN

MANILA, P. I., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Two American sailors were shot, one of them seriously, and two Filipino policemen were battered in a mêlée tonight which was a result of the earlier arrest of a third sailor for disorderly conduct.

Parolman Eugenio Sagmit fired when he was assaulted after encountering four sailors who were attacking Patrolman Genaro Donato.

One sailor, shot in the chest, may die. Another was wounded in the leg. The two others fled. The sailors and policemen were taken to hospitals. Names of the sailors were withheld.

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BRITISH AIR LINER HITS RADIO TOWER IN BELGIUM; 10 DIE

Passengers Are Trapped in Blazing Wreckage.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Dec. 30.—Flying almost blind through a heavy fog, the British Imperial Airway liner Apollo, bound from Cologne, Germany, to London, crashed with terrific force into the huge radio antenna pylon at Ruysselede, Belgium, late this afternoon. The violent impact snapped the great steel structure in two and sent the plane hurtling to earth, where it exploded, killing its ten occupants.

The dead are the pilot, John Gittins; a mechanic, six English passengers, a Polish merchant and a German. Among the victims was Louis Grein, a writer under the name of Duncan Green.

Flies Low in Fog.

The plane left Cologne at 11:15 a. m., stopped at Brussels at noon and took off again at 12:20 p. m. The sky was overcast, with a low lying fog and limited visibility. Soon the pilot found the going difficult on account of the fog and was forced to fly at a height of about 500 feet. He passed Ghent and then changed his course to fly over Flanders, where the flatness of the ground would allow him a low altitude.

Peasants working in the fields not far from the little village of Ruysselede heard the roar of the liner's motors, followed suddenly by a terrific crash and quick succession of others as the top half of the pylon snapped off and fell to the ground and the plane, with its motor still sputtering, came tearing down.

Flames Prevent Rescue.

Rushing to the spot, the peasants found human forms lying motionless in the horrible mass of débris. They were about to approach when a flame shot up and in an instant the gasoline tank exploded. The powerless spectators watched the ten bodies being consumed by the flames.

By tragic irony, the 800 foot pylon bearing the aerial of the Ruysselede station was the only tall structure for miles around.

The disaster occurred not far from the spot where another Imperial Airways machine fell to earth last March, causing 15 deaths.

FORMER JUDGE LEAVES TODAY ON WORLD TOUR

Former Circuit Judge Thomas Taylor and Mrs. Taylor will leave Chicago this afternoon on a trip around the world. They will sail from New York on the Empress of Britain on Jan. 4. The voyage will end at San Francisco on April 28, but the Taylors will not return here until the fall, as they will spend several months in their summer home at Carmel Bay, Cal.

Judge Taylor retired from the bench last June for the announced purpose of spending his remaining days "in peace and quiet." Asked why he was making his tour, the judge said: "I am going primarily for the new knowledge which the many spectacular pictures will create; and then, also, for the emotional fillip that comes from such great scenes as the Parthenon, Jerusalem, the Pyramids, the Taj Mahal, the Great Wall, and Fujiyama.

"Also, incidentally, my hands having been dyed in the law for over 50 years, I shall probably try to discover something about oriental jurisprudence. If, as our great physicist, Compton, says, 'Psychological laws, like physical laws, probably will be found to be statistical,' what one needs is knowledge and then more knowledge. And it may be that in my contemplative perigrination I shall find something that will help us in getting more good judges and fewer bad lawyers. Who knows?"

LAST DIVORCE IS GRANTED, LAST 1933 SUIT FILED

Mrs. Cecelia Laurie, 22 years old, 839 North Sacramento boulevard, yesterday obtained the last divorce granted in Cook county in 1933 when Superior Judge Joseph Sabath signed a decree separating her from Michael Laurie, 2210 West Erie street.

Mrs. Laurie told the judge her husband deserted her on April 15, 1930. They were married Feb. 6, 1929, at Crown Point. They have one child, Michael, 3 years old.

The last divorce filed in the year just ending was presented yesterday by Attorney Victor Frohlich in behalf of Mrs. Catherine Thayer, 747 Rush street, who is seeking a decree from Edgar W. Thayer, an advertising man living at the Eastgate hotel, on a charge of cruelty.

ARRAIGNED IN $5 THEFT, DISPLAYS ROLL OF $1,850

When Martin Bijan, 41 years old, 6043 South Honore street, was brought before Municipal Judge Harold P. O'Connell yesterday charged with stealing $5 worth of candy and chewing gum from a neighborhood store he produced a roll of $1,850.

"I'm not a regular thief, I'm just cautious," quoth Bijan. "I'm saving my money so I'll have cash if the depression continues."

Judge O'Connell ordered him to pay for the candy and instructed his relatives to put Bijan's money in a bank.

Tavern Man Shot Dead for Refusing to Serve Liquor

New York, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Peter Martin, 48 years old, was shot and killed tonight when he refused to serve whisky in his beer garden. A few patrons were sitting at tables in Martin's place when two men entered, walked up to the counter and ordered whisky. Martin said he served no whisky and a dispute began which was ended when one of the men drew a revolver and fired five shots, all of which struck Martin's head.

AUTOMOBILE THEFTS.

Stolen, 32; recovered, 50; stripped, 4. (From police records for the 24 hours ending at midnight Friday.)

Runaway Street Car Perils Family in Seattle

Street car which slipped on a hill in Seattle, Wash., during a rainstorm, plunged down a hill, across a street, and came to rest beside a frame house where family was at breakfast. One girl among the six passengers in the car was cut and bruised. [Acme Photo.]

MALES CAUSE EARTH'S GRIEF AND PROGRESS

Lady Societies, Such as Ants', Stay Put.

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Males cause most of the world's troubles, Prof. William Morton Wheeler of Harvard averred today, but without them there would be no progress.

"Throughout the ages," Prof. Wheeler told the American Association for the Adavancement of Science, "the aggressiveness, curiosity, unstable intelligence, contentiousness, and other anti-social tendencies which the male had inherited from his anthropoid ancestors have kept society in a constant turmoil. Indeed our histories seem to be little more than the elaborately recorded misbehavior of males."

"The dominance impulses of the mammalian male furnish the necessary stimulus to progress in human societies. Female societies are indeed harmonious, but stationary and incapable of further development."

Human Henyard.

If females ran society, as among such insects as the ants, bees, and the wasps, the males would be merely tolerated as necessary for reproduction, Prof. Wheeler observed.

In a henyard, Prof. Wheeler asserted, each fowl knows what other fowls he can safely peck and what other fowls he must allow to peck him. Human society is like that, said Prof. Wheeler, with the family, the government, army, navy, schools, churches, business houses, and factories all organized as "pecking orders" keeping our emotions "oscillating between elation and misery."

A queer universe of stars lighted by a glowing gas ring shaped like a Christmas wreath and of "incomparable brightness" was described tonight by Dr. Harlow Shapley of Harvard observatory.

In Curious Formations.

Magellan's men saw this universe as faint patches of light and the milky spots were named the Clouds of Magellan. Recently Harvard's telescopes in the southern hemisphere have been exploring these clouds.

One great ring of gas, the loop nebula, so distant that its light takes 90,000 years to reach the earth, glows with a radiance which is probably electrical, resembling that of Neon lamps, yet of a degree of perfection not yet approached in human laboratories.

These clouds help to show also that even if creation as a whole is expanding like a giant soap bubble, as Einstein's theories indicate, it at least is quiet, with no expansion at all in the regions about the earth.

APARTMENT AND TAVERN BOMBED ON SOUTH SIDE

Two south side bombs exploded early yesterday were the subject of an all day investigation by the bomb squad. One bomb shattered windows and caused damage of $500 at a tavern owned by George Garianes at 9309 Cottage Grove avenue. The other caused damage in a two story apartment building at 3713 Ellis avenue, occupied by Negroes.

Garianes admitted operating a handbook for racing bets, but said he always paid the winners and knew of no reason why any one should bomb his place.

David Wright, who lives with his wife and three children at the Ellis avenue apartment, and Oscar Lloyd, who lives in another apartment with his wife, said they believed the bombing was meant to force them to move, as it is a white neighborhood, and they have been threatened previously.

35 from "Reilly's Bucks" Regiment Hold Reunion

Thirty-five Chicago men, who served overseas with Battery C of the 149th field artillery, known as "Reilly's Bucks," held their annual New Year luncheon yesterday in the Bismarck hotel, as they have each year since the Armistice. Among those present were George Richardson, Lawrence Robbins and Lowell Bahr. Messages were received from Col. Noble Brandon Judah and Brig. Gen. Henry J. Reilly, former commander of the unit.

Couple Found Asphyxiated, with Unfinished Note to Son

Anderson, Ind., Dec. 30.—(AP)—William H. Cornner, 80, a retired carpenter, and his wife, Mrs. Mary J. Cornner, 79, were found asphyxiated in their downtown apartment here late tonight. Police who broke into the apartment after neighbors reported smelling gas found the bodies.

LOS ANGELES TO BUILD TENT HOUSES FOR ITS PUPILS; FEARS QUAKE

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Thirty-five hundred tenthouse classrooms will be constructed at a cost of $1,145,000 for 140,000 school children in Los Angeles to safeguard them from earthquake danger in hundreds of school buildings which the county grand jury found were not up to standards of earthquake proof construction.

This is nearly half of the children in the city schools.

Throughout the county, outside of the city, prospects were that thousands of pupils and teachers would not return to school next Tuesday, when the holiday vacation was scheduled to terminate, but they may be given indefinite "forced vacations."

County Superintendent of Schools A. R. Clifton made that announcement today in disclosing that he had sent to all school governing boards in the county a copy of the grand jury report.

The developments follow an exhaustive survey of condition of school buildings by a committee of seismologists, geologists, and engineers, appointed after the March 10 earthquake that resulted in heavy damage in southern California. Work on the temporary tenthouse classrooms will start immediately.

SOLVE MYSTERY OF BOY'S DEATH IN ATHLETIC CLUB

Mystery over the death of Abraham Epstein, 19 years old, 1114 South Keeler avenue, a student at the John Marshall High school, was dispelled last night when it was learned he had accidentally shot himself while trying to show some other youths a trick with an "unloaded" revolver.

Young Epstein, a friend of the family of former Municipal Judge Joseph W. Schulman, was found unconscious on the floor of the Wampas Athletic club at 2328 West 18th place Friday night. A revolver, one bullet discharged, lay beside him. There was a wound on the top of his head from which he died some hours later. The nature of his wound was such it could not be definitely established whether it was from a bullet, a blunt instrument or a fall. It was thought finally that the injury was a skull fracture.

Last night Sergt. John Wall of the Marquette station questioned five members of the athletic club. They declared Epstein had shot himself. Epstein, they related, appeared at the club with a revolver. "I'll show you a trick with it," Epstein announced. Then he inserted what he said was a blank cartridge into the gun, put the weapon to his head and fired. He had made a mistake. The cartridge was not blank.

SILENT PARTNER, GARNER REPLIES TO QUESTIONERS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt today appointed his former law partner, Grenville T. Emmet of New York City, minister to The Netherlands.

Mr. Emmet will take the post of Laurits S. Swenson, who has been envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary at The Hague. Under him will be ten attachés and secretaries, in addition to seven consuls and vice consuls throughout Holland.

Mr. Emmet has continued in the active practice of law, while his former partner, who today elevated him to the diplomatic corps, turned to politics.

At the same time that he appointed Mr. Emmet, minister to The Netherlands President Roosevelt chose James H. Baldwin United States district attorney for the district of Montana.

ROBBERS RAID BROKER, PATRONS GIVE UP $5,000

Rockford, Ill., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Six men, all armed and masked, today took over the offices of the Central Brokerage house in downtown Rockford and robbed the firm and some 40 or 50 customers of about $5,000 in money and jewelry.

Most of the loot was obtained from customers. The men appeared suddenly at 4 p. m. and remained in the offices 30 minutes, searching each customer thoroughly. Several persons had their clothing torn as the robbers searched them.

Before the men left they made their victims take off their shoes and tossed them aside in a pile. Several of the customers were locked in a washroom.

The brokerage firm reported its loss at $500.

GIFT TO SEAWAY WAS 7 YEARS AGO, ROSSETTER SAYS

Association Now Is Against Treaty.

George Rossetter, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, yesterday explained a Washington dispatch which stated the association had contributed $12,500 to the propaganda fund of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater association, which is promoting the St. Lawrence waterway treaty.

Mr. Rossetter said the association of commerce had not contributed to the Tidewater association for seven years, and that it is now actively opposed to ratification of the treaty, which would limit diversion of water at Chicago to 1,500 cubic second feet. Said Mr. Rossetter:

"It is true that the Chicago Association of Commerce once believed that middle western business and industry would be served by improvement of the St. Lawrence river to permit ocean vessels free access to the great lakes, and that the association supported this viewpoint with monetary contributions.

Association's Stand Changed.

"That, however, was some years ago. No contribution has been made to this organization for seven years. Contributions ceased long before the pending treaty was negotiated, and when it became apparent that the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater association proposed to surrender the exclusive sovereignty of the United States over the waters of Lake Michigan, a wholly domestic body of water, and that this organization was actively opposed to an adequate diversion of water from Lake Michigan for sanitary purposes and for the development of the Lakes-to-Gulf waterway.

On Record Against Treaty.

"Recently, the Chicago Association of Commerce has gone on record as opposing the confirmation of the pending treaty for the above named reasons, and further because the treaty imposes upon the United States a disproportionate share of the cost, proposing that our government expend in these times of depression and unemployment more than $50,000,000 of our money in Canada for Canadian labor and materials."

OLD ROMANCE OF CAMPUS RESULTS IN ELOPEMENT

John Herbert Leach, 23 years old, and Miss Dorothy Guerne Black, also 23, who began a romance while they were students at Northwestern university a few years ago, eloped to Waukegan last night and were married by Justice Henry W. Wallenwein.

Leach is the son of Herbert J. Leach, 630 Washington street, Wilmette, a retired official of the Johns-Manville company. His bride is a daughter of the superintendent of schools of Liberty, Mo.

The couple drove to Waukegan shortly before 11 o'clock last night, accompanied by Miss Jean Underwood of New York and Percy C. Read of Wilmette, friends. They obtained a license from County Clerk Lew A. Hendee and were married at 11:15 by Justice Wallenwein.

Another elopement to Waukegan was that of Miss Helen Higbe, 18 years old, and George R. Metzdorf, 21, both of Chicago. Accompanied by William E. and Mary Schwartz, they obtained a license from Clerk Hendee early this morning and were married at 12:50 a. m. by Justice Wallenwein. They did not reveal their home addresses.

Shot as Robber After Holdup in Theater

James Wallace, 33 years old, 323 South Seeley avenue, was shot as a suspected robber last night. A few moments before the shooting two bandits stole $17 from the cashier of the Madlin theater, 1910 Madison street. Jack Blitt, 1124 North Hoyne avenue, the manager, pursued the two into an alley near by, exchanged shots with one of them and hit Wallace in the groin. Wallace refused to make a statement. He is in the Bridewell hospital.

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SENATE BRAINS PROVE HEAVIER THAN IN HOUSE

Scientists Study How to Prolong Life.

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 30.—(AP)—United States senators have brains two ounces heavier than congressmen, if the ratio of a partial examination of living American statesmen continues unaltered to the finish of an experiment reported today to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

To date the weights of 18 senatorial and 71 congressional brains have been estimated in this study. The difference in brain weight is a surprise byproduct of a project whose principle aim is to discover whether it is possible to increase the length of life of the nation's statesmen, and finally of other intellectual leaders.

The Idea!

The report was made by Dr. Arthur MacDonald of Washington, D. C., to the anthropology section of the association, under the title of legislative anthropology. It was read in his absence by the section chairman.

Mr. MacDonald explained that he was having difficulties in getting the statesmen to understand his object.

"A senator said to me," he reported: "'A little while ago, doctor, you were measuring criminals. Now you are measuring senators. What's the idea?'"

The "idea," Dr. MacDonald's paper explained, is to discover certain physical characteristics known to medical men which predispose to disease. By finding them and having preventive treatment, he said it should be possible to insure an increase in length of life.

"I call attention," he asserted, "to the close relation of anthropology to medicine, thus, what is the relation of the size, position, weight, and shape of an organ to its diseases. I also suggest dosing of food rather than drugs for future medicine and a painless death for everyone desiring it to be guaranteed legally."

"When we estimated the brain weight of 17 members of the house and 18 senators with the average house weight as 50 ounces and senate 52, some members of the house objected. The answer was that it takes more brains to get into the senate than the house."

Dies of Injuries Received When Attacked by a Ram

Evansville, Ind., Dec. 30.—[Special.]—John Holle, 63, is dead at his home near Stendal of injuries received a few weeks ago when attacked by a ram.

SPANIARDS DEDICATE PARK IN HONOR OF WASHINGTON IRVING

GRANADA, Spain, Dec. 30.—(AP)—United States Ambassador Claude G. Bowers presided today at an elaborate ceremony commemorating the American writer, Washington Irving, who while living here wrote "The Alhambra," based on legends surrounding the old Alhambra castle here.

Thousands gathered to witness the ceremonies, consisting in part of dedication of a park in honor of the American, under the auspices of an artistic association of Granada.

Afterwards a poetic play by the Granada author Jose Gomez Sanchez entitled "Irving's Death Story," was presented in the city's largest theater. The play is based on the theme that Irving fell in love with one of the characters in his Alhambra stories.

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CHICAGO . . . . . A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU . . . . . .

WE are standing at the threshold of a new year—1934—that brings us to one of the most important milestones in this country's history. It gives us the opportunity to forge ahead along paths which, thanks to the tremendous success of President Roosevelt's program for Recovery, are no longer an experiment. We have made a wonderful start toward new prosperity. Everywhere there is a note of Optimism . . . there is hope and confidence in the future. No longer need we say, "Better times are just around the corner!" We have only to look about us to discover that better times are here!

This public confidence had its beginning the day Franklin D. Roosevelt stepped into the White House. From the moment he took office, things began to look brighter. From the instant we heard his magnetic voice over the radio, addressing us, "My Friends!" we knew that something was going to happen. At last there was action. There was understanding. There was a plan.

Shortly after his election, we began to notice an upswing of business. It was the first ray of sunshine this country had had for several years. Factories were reopened. Millions of workers started to earn a living once more. And no one can ever measure the disaster from which Roosevelt saved us when he handled the national bank holiday in such a masterly fashion.

We are on the road to Recovery now; but, even so, it is necessary to remind ourselves that we cannot expect miracles to happen, nor can we expect a gigantic recovery plan to take shape in a day. We must all have patience.

Goldblatt Bros., as staunch supporters of the Administration's policies, was one of the first business organizations to sign the National Recovery code. Thanks to the splendid support of the Chicago public, we have just completed the greatest year in our history. Your patronage has enabled us to keep nearly five thousand people employed.

It has been our privilege to grow with Chicago. We are now entering our twentieth year, and the same policy of offering you outstanding values for your money will continue to be the keystone of our business. Let us continue to protect you from profiteers. We will make available to you honest merchandise and, by shopping in our stores, you will save enough to give you many of the comforts of life.

Before we close the old year we would like to thank the people of Chicago for their confidence in us and—with us—in this city. Goldblatt Bros. and their employes take this means of hoping that 1934 may be filled with peace and prosperity for you.

In extending this wish to you, we are keeping faith with the President of this great nation. With him we believe that the courage which 1933 re-kindled in our hearts will never die. Beginning as it did with a tiny spark on March 4, 1933, we have seen it grow in power until today it is the mighty flame that is revitalizing a universe.

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Chicago Sunday Tribune.
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1933.

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THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

PLATFORM FOR AMERICA

1. *Elect better men to Congress.*
2. *Reform the Senate.*
3. *Cut taxes in half.*
4. *Free the railroads from red tape.*
5. *Adopt an American Foreign Policy.*

PLATFORM FOR MIDDLE WEST

1. *Save the Mississippi waterway.*
2. *Create a Middle West Association.*
3. *Build elevated roads into Chicago.*

"The newspaper is an institution developed by civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

CONGRESS IN JANUARY.

Only the liveliest imagination could deal with the prospects of the session of congress beginning next month. Its possibilities are virtually unpredictable with respect to professorial and bureaucratic plans and not at all certain as to the opposition. Nearly every day brings forth fresh evidence that the new planners in control of so many departments of government are by no means at the end of their string. One thing leads to another, as might be expected, and government reaches from one control lever to another.

The famous hundred days on Capitol hill last spring and summer started things the like of which this country never saw before. In the beginning the administration was frankly experimental, but whatever may be the diversity of opinion as to consequences already perceivable, there is no evidence that the government is willing to slow down. If congress is amenable in this coming January as it was in the last June, it may be expected to increase the authority of the Washington departments, divisions and bureaus. More and not fewer alphabetical combinations undoubtedly will be demanded. Necessarily more money must be appropriated.

Mr. Henning of THE TRIBUNE'S Washington bureau reports, in one instance, that a gigantic expansion of the Reconstruction Finance corporation is planned. Within the last few months conservative elements in the administration have been washed out and the left wing is in less disputed authority as the new session impends than it was when the previous one ended. Whatever may be the omen it at least is not in the direction of conservative opinion. The country may expect a persistent pressing on in the direction of the completely planned society.

The opposition, although not as yet visibly organized on a front, is yet more in evidence than it was during the hundred days of daze. Panic and stupefaction prevailed last summer, but since then the opposition has used its voice with greater assurance if not as yet with great effect. Congressman James M. Beck of Pennsylvania has kept his feet and justified his faith. He and others of the conservative side are far from certain, unhappily, that theirs is not the voice of Cassandra, but they are willing to make the fight as they have the opportunity. They include such men as Hatfield of West Virginia, Wadsworth of New York and, proving that it is not a Republican partisan opposition wholly, they are joined by the Democratic warrior Al Smith.

It would be within probability that the new Republican leadership would be developed in the halls of congress. It is there that opposing opinion finds the arena. Attention will be focused upon the proceedings of congress because there is the immediate political test of the theories and practices now governing the nation. If men sitting in congress have the ability, the force, and the sagacity to join these issues plainly for the perceptions and the second thought of the American people, the leadership of the Republican party will naturally pass to their hands. If they have not, it will look elsewhere.

The first general political accounting will be in the congressional elections of next November. It must be remembered that none of the extraordinary changes which have been made in government have ever been submitted in definite outline, with purpose fully understood, to the American people as voters. It is probable that some of the principles newly adopted will get to that test later this year. It will be a critical moment. Its decisions may have lasting effect for good or bad upon the future of the American nation. One general election destroyed, for the time being at least, the German republic. As yet the American people have not given their consent to the change from constitutional government to the planned society. It is the duty of the opposition to make it as nearly certain as possible that consent, if given, will be given with the eyes open.

THE CASE OF GEN. O'DUFFY.

The Irish court which released Gen. O'Duffy from imprisonment gave encouragement to the freedom of political opinion and action which has been lost in tyrant ridden countries of continental Europe. When the judiciary is influenced to execute not the laws of the land but the policies of a government, freedom is putting on its shroud and approaching its grave. The index of security in a country is found in the list of political prisoners legally held by verdicts of the court. When such lists are heavy political opinions must be furtive and the party opposition must be underground. The limitations on political activity in a properly secured social order are common and familiar. They are easily recognized by all intelligent persons and are not to be confused with restrictions which deprive the citizen of his right to work against government policies he does not like. There is a middle ground between the repression which prevails in Germany, for instance, and the practices which in recent months have disturbed the political and social order of Cuba.

It is almost inevitable that a repressive government will drive political opposition to violence which would be avoided if the political rights of opposition were respected. One evil produces the other. The Irish future is safer with the courts protecting the right of political opposition, even if at times that opposition seems to the party in power to be more embarrassing than is regarded desirable.

IVAN GETS A GARDEN PATCH.

By a soviet government decree a million and a half of the more worthy Russian workers are to be allotted garden plots which they may cultivate for their own individual profit. Laborers deserving in the view of the soviets for loyalty and industry may thus have a chance to add to their food supplies and provide themselves with a better ration than they could get from the communized state. The parcels will be from a quarter to a half acre for each family. They will be leased for five or seven years, providing the user does not neglect his land, and they will be free from taxes and crop levies. An inestimable privilege will be that what the worker raises he may keep.

Several beauties of communism appear in the facts stated. In the greatest agricultural empire of the world the sovietized worker, after half a generation of Red experiment, is fortunate if he can obtain temporarily from his government a patch of land on which in his spare time he can raise food urgently required by his family. His rights in this are precarious and dependent. He may be deprived of them any time his conduct fails to satisfy a bureaucratic functionary. Still for such time as he may be allowed the use of the land his status is superior to that of the less fortunate person who has no allotment. By working two jobs he may obtain enough food, providing the promise not to take it away from him is kept.

If by diligence he succeeds in making his patch valuable he will be in danger of inviting the envy of others who have been unwilling to give so much effort. He will then have some unpleasant attention paid him because by his own effort he has improved his lot. He will be suspected of bourgeois taint and probably will be found cultivating a snow bank, being untrue to the Marxian dialectic. The little plot he developed will be given to a more deserving person whose virtue has been not to have worked for it.

Russia offers many interesting souvenirs of the planned society, but none which seems to warrant the admiration given it in the United States, where to date possession of a small garden patch has been neither a political privilege nor a life necessity.

RAILWAY SALESMANSHIP.

Some years ago when traffic was plentiful the interstate commerce commission expressed disapproval of certain instances of cross hauling that came to its attention, on the theory that transportation was wasted. THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE disagreed with the conclusion on the principle that additional ton miles created by cross hauling helped to reduce the unit cost of transportation of necessities.

If the people of St. Louis can be persuaded to consume a certain percentage of Milwaukee beer in competition with their own very excellent product, and vice versa, the sales should not only be encouraged but the railways should be free to assist with lower than normal freight rates if necessary. Likewise, on a larger scale, if the epicure in Boston or New York can be persuaded that there is nothing like boiled Columbia river salmon for an entrée, and his prototype in Seattle develops a preference for Kennebec river salmon, the railways should be encouraged to make rates that will assist the cross hauling. The alternative is zoned distribution, higher freight rates on all commodities and bankrupt railways.

The commission's worries over wasted transportation seem a long way off in this age of job creating, when government money is being freely spent to locate work that can be pronounced strictly nonessential. Why not suspend the technical "just and reasonable," and "unjustly discriminatory" rate sections as well as the long and short haul clause of the interstate commerce act as the anti-trust laws have been suspended, and broadcast to shippers and manufacturers that the world is their potential market and that railways are here to help and not to hinder them? A truce to academic arguments regarding noncompensatory rates. They are wholly futile in any case because, although the interstate commerce act has been in force since 1887, nobody has yet been able to remotely define the "reasonable" rates prescribed.

Trainload and commodity rates issued under this authority could be earmarked to prevent wasteful competition. The carriers could set a premium on additional traffic secured through deviation from fixed schedules, fill their cars and reinstate their trains. More work for shopmen, trainmen, trackmen and traffic men would result at no expense to the government, and, we will venture to predict, improved railway finances. Nothing that can be done will pay better dividends than to stir up inert traffic bogged down by freight schedules.

Editorial of the Day

NEW WORRY FOR UPLIFTERS.

[Louisville Herald-Post.]

Sandwiched in between discussions of the monetary policy and the new economic era come solemn warnings from uplifters that people must be "educated to use their leisure wisely"—leisure brought about by shortened working hours under the NRA. So, as a sort of balance wheel to the good which the New Deal has brought about, we are to be pestered by so-called well-wishers worrying over the "idle mind is the devil's workshop" adage.

Somehow it seems more than slightly ridiculous, and Recreation, the magazine published by the National Recreation association, gives us an interesting little anecdote: An investigator went about asking working people how they were using spare time which the shorter week had brought. She found a working woman sitting on a porch and shot the question.

"I just set," the woman replied. "When I get tired settin' here, I go inside and set."

And that seems to be a fairly good answer to the uplifters' worries. It probably would be a good thing if ordinary folk flocked to symphony concerts and art museums en masse, or took up painting as a hobby, or attended available lectures, or devoted themselves to good works. But they won't do it—and we refuse to worry.

People with time on their hands will patronize amusement parks and ball games and movies; some will use their automobiles more and some will stay at home and putter around the house; many of them will be content to "just set." And most of them, "just settin'," will contrive to be happy, which is, after all, the real reason for all this New Deal business.

The Economics of Inland Waterway Transportation

BY HARRY A. LAIRD.
[Traffic Manager, The Tribune.]

As we meet to discuss the revival of waterway transportation on our great rivers we become aware that romance creeps into our councils. The shade of Mark Twain hovers over the proceedings to conjure up lordly packets on the placid waters of the Mississippi, the hustle and bustle at the landings where an excited crowd of townsfolk and merchants await the goods, and the songs of the roustabouts. All this romantic scene has been swept away by the grimy locomotive. The boats had only the river traffic, while the railways could draw on excessive earnings produced in the interior to wage their war, and the packets disappeared—victims of "unfair competition."

But is the picture correct? We must first consider that the packets found themselves unable to compete for the remunerative passenger traffic even with lower fares. It was surrendered to the more modern form of transportation. Second, much of the freight originated in the east, particularly the boxes of finery that "milady" so anxiously awaited at the landing. That traffic sought the faster route of the railway lines. Third, historians elsewhere laud the engineering conquest of the Alleghenies that opened the markets of the west to the east and vice versa. The merchants of the Mississippi valley, who had formerly sought export markets via New Orleans, were given an opportunity to trade with the east via the railway routes. There was rate cutting, to be sure, but practically all that remained in dispute was port to port traffic, and the premise that packets could not have continued to live on this alone has been amply proved by the indifferent success of the federal barge lines.

On the great lakes the railways met a different situation in a different way. With their much shorter routes and better service they easily captured most of the east and west package trade, but found that the bulk commodities were moving at rates lower than their actual operating costs. Acquiring lake boats, they proceeded to offer rail and lake rates to the remaining package traffic and to compete for bulk cargoes at contract rates until they were finally swept off the lakes by the Panama canal act. The rail and lake rate structure remains, with this change in sentiment: The differentially lower rates are said to "permit an inferior route to compete" rather than to acknowledge any economy of water transportation.

The economics of water-rail competition makes an interesting study. We know that coal may be brought from Lake Erie ports to Chicago by boat at a rate of 60 cents per ton. The railways were able to convince the interstate commerce commission that such a rate would not compensate them for some of the switching hauls in the Chicago area. Yet it is a compensatory basis for boats on a haul of 850 miles.

In the bulk freight trade it is fairly easy to determine whether or not a boat rate is remunerative. The yearly operating cost of one of the big upper lake vessels, including interest, amortization, insurance, and a fair return, is between $135,000 and $150,000, varying only slightly with the vessel. Let us say, therefore, that she must earn $600 per day during the 229 days of navigation to be regarded as a paying investment. The trip from Duluth or Fort William to Buffalo or Port Colborne will require four days, and we can allow two days at each end for loading and unloading. Eight days at $600 will cost $4,800 for the carriage of 400,000 bushels of grain and a unit cost of 1.2 cents per bushel, 2 cents per 100 pounds, or 40 cents per ton.

Now let us say that the wheat is to be exported. The big upper laker cannot go beyond Port Colborne in the direction of Montreal or Buffalo in the direction of New York. Transfer to St. Lawrence canal size boats or Erie canal barges or motor ships is necessary. The annual operating cost of the canalers, including a fair return, is around $80,000, or, let us say, $350 per day, but the average capacity, as limited by the fourteen foot draft available in the St. Lawrence canals as well as the dimensions of the lock chambers, is not in excess of 80,000 bushels. Progress also is slower, and, although the distance is less than 400 miles, seven days will be required for loading, dispatch, and unloading—five vessels, seven days each, at $350 per day, to clear the single cargo of the big upper laker. The total is $12,250, or 3 cents per bushel, 5 cents per 100 pounds, and $1 per ton. Due to the restrictions of the St. Lawrence canals it costs twice as much to move the traffic 400 miles as it did 900 miles in unrestricted waters.

Now let us try the route to New York. The operating cost of the Erie canal motor ship is about the same as that of a St. Lawrence canaler, but further restriction of a twelve foot channel reduces the capacity to 50,000 bushels—eight vessels, seven days each, at $350, will produce a total of $19,600 against the traffic, or 4.9 cents per bushel, 8.2 cents per 100 pounds, and $1.63 per ton. This commences to look like a sizable rate that might not be unattractive to a railway executive equipped with a sharp pencil when considering trainload movements for a 400 mile haul. Such rates may be found in railway tariffs—as an instance, the rate of $1.29 per ton applying on ex-lake ore from Chicago to St. Louis, 284 miles, or any of the lake cargo coal rates applying from the mines to Lake Erie.

On the Ohio and Mississippi rivers we have another set of conditions. The depth of the water, to be sure, is limited to nine feet, or three feet less than in the New York state barge canals, but there are no similar limitations in lock chambers. A 10,000 ton tow can be spread out over the surface of the water to compensate for a lack of depth. The barges and power for a 10,000 ton tow will cost as much as an upper laker. Operating expenses will be somewhat greater and progress is slower.

Another point too often overlooked is that distances in the tortuous channel of the Mississippi river are far greater than rail mileages. All movements considered, water hauls probably will average twice railway distances. It will be admitted freely by experienced operators that a cost plus fair return basis will probably figure about double upper lake performances. Indeed, the federal barge lines have not been able to demonstrate that private capital could show a profit with rates based on 80 per cent of rail levels. As 19 per cent of railway earnings is paid out in maintenance of way and structures, which is provided free to the barge lines, we appear to be coming to two conclusions—that the efficiency of water transportation disappears rapidly with navigation restrictions, and that service on canalized rivers relies for its economy to a maximum degree on a free right of way and facilities and to a minimum degree on inherent advantages of water transportation.

But we have overlooked the Monongahela as well as the numerous private operations on the Erie canal and the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. Our picture isn't complete.

Reverting to the great lakes to apply our conclusions, we fail to find a single Simon-pure common carrier in any important service. A few lines carry a certain volume of traffic moving under rail and lake routes, but their backlog is contract port to port traffic in their lower holds. Private and contract carriage also predominate on the Erie canal, the canalized Ohio and Mississippi, and there is not a single common carrier on the Monongahela, the heaviest ton mile avenue of water commerce of all. There is apparently such an important difference between contract or private carriage and common carriage by water as to make a howling success of the one and a dismal failure of the other. We have noted that water transportation economies rely on bulk and more bulk. The larger the craft the greater the economy. It also relies on terminal dispatch, as costs mount rapidly while the vessel is idle.

To first consider a common carrier: It must secure extensive sheds to accumulate a sufficient number of shipments of razor blades, shaving mugs, and sealing wax to fill its vessel on each regular trip as well as convince a sufficient number of shippers that the lower rates offered will compensate for slower dispatch, possibly the most difficult angle in this era of hand to mouth merchandising. It simply cannot be done, and for that reason so-called package ships have almost entirely disappeared from our lakes in recent years.

Private or contract carriage, on the other hand, involves a partnership between the shipper, boat, and consignee. In the first place no more vessel space is chartered or purchased than is necessary for the tonnage to be moved. The shipper and consignee provide dock space, loading and unloading facilities—in short, assume a substantial part of the obligation of the common carrier. Outstanding examples of these facilities are the magnificent elevators, coal dumpers, coal bridges, and ore docks around the great lakes, as well as the ingenious devices for loading oil, coal, or sand and gravel on our inland waterways.

The final conclusion is inescapable—that water transportation is essentially contract or private in character, as distinguished from common carriage. Further, that in the coördinated picture railway ownership of boats, rail and lake rates, differentially protected water routes, and the abortive efforts of the federal barge lines are all artificial attempts to take advantage of the so-called economy of water transportation where no such economy exists. Government control of railway rates is their shield and buckler. Where water transportation is really economical it requires no such protection.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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SUGGESTED TREATMENT FOR HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE.

THERE are cases of high blood pressure in which the blood vessel walls are in an advanced stage of disease. These are cases of arterio-sclerosis, with considerable thickening of the walls of the blood vessels. The tissues are rigid and inelastic as well as thickened. There is a somewhat related condition of the blood vessel walls, in which there are patches of dead tissue or lime plates in the wall. This is called atheroma. It is the condition that often results in at least one form of apoplexy. When disease of the blood vessel wall has progressed as far as is the case in these disorders the effects cannot be changed. They are as fixed as a brick wall.

It is thought now that there are forms and stages of arterio-sclerosis in which the thickening of the blood vessel wall serves a useful purpose. The man may be somewhat crippled because of the high pressure, but he would be more so without it. His heart needs to have the vessel walls thickened somewhat, or his tissues need it in order that some balance may be maintained.

Aside from these fields there is need for some better treatment of high blood pressure than we have been using. For years before the blood vessel walls are irreparably changed there is high blood pressure that causes discomfort and does bodily harm. This stage is called essential hypertension. If we could only find some way of relieving that phase of the disorder we would lessen discomfort, promote efficiency, prolong life, spare certain vital organs, and prevent those later, more unchangeable phases.

There are a few methods and, within limits, they are very helpful. One is to control the emotions; to go through life without anxiety, fear, or other moods; without anger, excitement, hurry, and other more violent emotions.

Another method of treatment is by means of a low salt diet. The rule is that persons who have or who are headed for essential hypertension are heavy salt eaters. A considerable proportion of those who have this condition are much more comfortable and have lower blood pressures if they will use but little salt on their food.

Dr. J. H. Hutton suggests an addition to our methods of treatment of this kind or this phase of arterio-sclerosis. It consists in X-raying the adrenal glands or the pituitaries, or both. The rays must be used in proper dosage and in proper ways.

This suggestion is based on many observations made in other diseases, as well as treatment of cases of essential hypertension. In Addison's disease there are periods of collapse for which the proper treatment is injections of salt solution. Patients with Addison's need salt. This is a disease of the adrenals. The adrenals control the body's use of salt.

The anterior pituitary, the adrenals, and the pancreas are normally in a good state of balance. If the three are thrown out of balance there is apt to be acromegaly, diabetes, obesity, high blood pressure, and disturbance of salt balance—singly, or more than one in association. There is evidence of a good deal of clinical relationship between these diseases. They are often found in the same patient. Some things that benefit one help another and vice versa.

Based on the evidence we have, Dr. Hutton suggests that we treat essential hypertension, or high blood pressure, by X-raying the adrenal region and the pituitary, as well as by diet, by using but little salt, and by refraining from worry and emotional outbursts.

BASHFULNESS.

H. H. writes: Rousseau, the father of the French revolution, suffered from bashfulness much as did the man you write about. When he had to make an address he wrote it out, memorized it, and then practiced before a mirror or made his wife the goat. If he was to speak in a large hall he would go there in advance and try his speech on the empty hall whenever he could do so. If he tried to speak without this preliminary preparation he stood mute, sweat broke out, his sight became blurred, and he went into a complete panic. He wrote many letters of explanation and apology after the fact.

Bashfulness is a rather common feeling, and it seems to be next to impossible to overcome it.

REPLY.

Overcoming bashfulness is difficult, especially when it tends to reach the panic stage. But some succeed in doing so. Many others are able to overcome its worst effects or to compensate for it. Probably Rousseau's fight for self-mastery gave him qualities that more than compensated for bashfulness.

PUBLIC BATHS.

H. M. D. writes: Is it sanitary to take showers in the public parks?

REPLY.

It is. Conditions may not be ideal, and, occasionally, some disease is contracted in a bath, wherever it may be taken. But there is some danger in crossing a street or even in breathing. Public baths are practically as sanitary as private ones, and cleanliness is reputed to be next to godliness.

FROM ACROSS THE SEA

BY HARWOOD HULL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SAN JUAN, P. R.—Increased demand for cane molasses for distilling purposes in the United States is the one benefit to Porto Rico resulting from the repeal of prohibition. Orders for molasses for export up to next March have become bigger and more numerous. This is the island's one contribution to making the United States legally wetter while the island itself remains officially dry under its own prohibition law which only congressional action can change.

The passing of the eighteenth amendment meant only the opening wedge toward the end of prohibition in Porto Rico. But while the island legally remains dry, liquor prices are lower than at any time in fifteen years. Imported liquors, smuggled into the island, may be had at from $24 to $30 a case for the most popular brands. Single bottles can be ordered for home delivery along with the rest of the groceries. Your favorite brand usually is available, certainly something "just as good."

Prohibition did not end here on Dec. 5 because the island voted rum out some time in advance of the coming of constitutional prohibition in the United States. Porto Rico voted dry in July, 1917, the first Latin-American country to take such action, and since March 2, 1918, there has been a legal ban on liquor. The double dryness of national and island prohibition went on Dec. 5 and left only the latter kind.

Without congressional action Porto Rico finds that it can't be wet again, although there is every indication it wants to be as wet legally as it is now otherwise.

When Porto Rico was granted American citizenship in March, 1917, the same act of congress provided that the island should become dry within a year unless at any general election within five years voters locally should cast their ballots to set the congressional restriction aside. With imposed prohibition looming, liquor manufacturers and importers were certain they could vote the provision down. But they were badly mistaken.

The new American citizens, grateful for the franchise, looked on prohibition as a sort of extra dividend of citizenship, stepped to the polls and out of 160,000 votes cast the dry forces had a majority of 38,000. Leaders of the dry cause in the United States were heartened by the first act of their new fellow citizens in Porto Rico.

Explanations of how Porto Rico achieved dryness at a time when it had but one saloon and when islanders were considered a most temperate people have been various and in part quite novel.

Women had a big part in achieving the result, although they didn't vote. They were credited with telling their men how to vote and, believe it or not, the result gives considerable weight to the story.

Another factor was that the liquor business was almost wholly in the hands of Spaniards and it was the island's first chance to retaliate in part for centuries of Spanish wrongs, real or imagined.

In any event, prohibition went over. But it was soon discovered that liquor was available at a price. The bootlegger appeared with smuggled liquor at from $65 to $72 a case. Molasses that formerly had gone into the making of local rum of excellent quality was diverted to illicit stills. At one time it was estimated that the island had 10,000 illicit stills.

Many Porto Ricans are wondering if congress will amend the island's organic act so as to remove the prohibition clause. If congress doesn't act before next February, it is considered certain that the insular legislature will then petition for action.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

CITIZENSHIP STATUS.

Nauvoo, Ill., Dec. 21.—[Friend of the People.]—In 1905 my father and mother moved to Canada. With them went my sister, who was at that time about 11 years old. Four years later my father became a citizen of Canada. My sister never applied for citizenship papers there. She has never married. Is she a citizen of the United States or Canada? This sister is at present in Canada, where she has lived for several years. She now desires to return here for a visit of several months—perhaps a year. What is the necessary procedure for her to follow in a case of this kind? D. S. C.

The present holding is that a native of the United States is deprived of American citizenship if during his or her minority the father of such citizen becomes a citizen of Canada. If the sister of your inquirer was a minor at the time of the naturalization of her father in Canada she has under the present ruling also become a citizen of that country.

If she desires to enter the United States for a temporary period only, as indicated, she may apply for admission at a border port of entry, stating all of the facts to the immigration officer, who may find it possible to admit her for temporary stay. No documents are required under such circumstances.

If permanent admission is sought she should make an application to an American consul in Canada for the required papers.

FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT,
Dist. Dir. of Immigration and Naturalization.

NOT LEGAL IN ILLINOIS.

Chicago, Dec. 22.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Is a will or testament legal, written by a person in his own handwriting, signed by himself, but without any witnesses or notary public seal?
J. P.

Not under Illinois law.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

DOWN WHOSE CHIMNEY?

[Columbus Dispatch.]

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

FROM A CCC MAN.

Glenview, Ill., Dec. 26.—If one has ever been in great pain or mental worry one can conceive the great peace of mind a man receives after enrolling in the CCC. Men minus positions with dependent parents lose hope, faith, and courage.

After enrolling in the CCC and serving about a month, a man regains his courage, rebuilds his morale, and is ready to reconquer the world. About a month of conditioning at a training camp changes rowdies and physical weaklings into sturdy, stalwart men.

The cost of maintaining these camps is trivial compared to the vast amount of good they do for society in general. Not only is the Civilian Conservation corps keeping men from becoming criminals but is building a future U. S. A., a generation that will be better developed mentally and physically. The CCC has evening school classes that cover a variety of subjects, including aviation.

President Roosevelt, the CCC salutes you. Long live the NRA and the CCC.
JOSEPH MISKE,
Co. 607, Camp Skokie Valley.

NO MORE SCAPEGOATS.

Chicago, Dec. 25.—From today's TRIBUNE the following facts were gleaned by an incomplete reading:

A boy, 12 years old, killed his father who was intoxicated and was threatening to beat the mother as he had formerly done. Five men wounded in a riot which began in or about the saloons at Taylorville. The mayor closed the saloons and is quoted as saying, "The mines will open again Tuesday and there won't be any more trouble if we don't give the miners a chance to congregate and get drunk in the meantime." Same city: 18 arrested as drunks in celebration of pay day at Christmas time. Eight murders in and about New York, one in a saloon. These crimes cannot be charged to prohibition, which so long was the scapegoat. None of these crimes were given first page notice. During prohibition the list would probably have had from two to a half dozen columns devoted to the details and to a scathing denunciation of prohibition. The friends of liquor must dig up a new alibi. The old one was not only overworked but is now dead.

Why do not the wets come clean and declare what everybody knows, that liquor is a bad thing and that its beverage sale should be suppressed? Had the wets spent as much effort toward enforcing prohibition as they did to hinder and destroy it, by this time the liquor question would have been forgotten.
JOSEPH B. ROGERS.

SHE WANTS MORE REPRINTS.

Chicago, Dec. 25.—Just a few words of appreciation for the enjoyment I got out of reading the sixteen facsimile pages of THE TRIBUNE that were included with today's paper. I read almost every word of it, but don't think that I am finished with it. No, sir! It's going into my scrap book. The page that interested me the most was the one concerning the Chicago fire in 1871. Also, the "news advertisements" gave me a thrill, what with all the ads about hoop skirts that collapse, men's and boys' cassimere suits, etc. It was also interesting to note the vein in which the news was written years ago. It was written in a romantic way, much like the old time novels. While it was charming, still all the extra useless words and phrases that were used to describe incidents at that time [1863, 1871, 1898] would find no room here among all the busy hubbub of today, where the news must be written concisely and clearly, so that the gist of the topic being read can be discerned at once. Once again, thank you for that delightful surprise. How about something else like it—say fashion news or pictures—real soon?
KATHLYN ANDLER.

THE SALOON.

Evanston, Ill., Dec. 26.—In the campaign last year our President promised that if he should be elected there would be no return of the saloon. Since it is not what a man says but what he does that counts, isn't the time about ripe for him to make good his promise? UNCLE JIM.

THE WAR NURSE OF THE MOVIES.

Chicago, Dec. 26.—Your correspondent, Mr. Pikal, seemed peeved because the movies picture the air mail and war flyers as "womanish and sentimental." If you think the flyers are abused and maltreated you really ought to hear what the nurses think of the pictures having war nurses in them.

I have been told that in the picture, "War Nurse," the heroine, a nurse, gives birth to a baby in the same hospital she is working. Well, if there is anything more absurd between heaven and earth I do not know of it. "Farewell to Arms" has the same theme, and so have all the other movies dealing with war nurses, all assailing them and their profession.

I served in the army ten years and overseas eight, from August, 1914, to February, 1922, and so I can say that I had some experience in service. Where the nurses kept all the latest style clothes and what good they were is more than I can tell. I was in a good sized city for one year and in that time I saw the streets at night twice. My brother passed through and with a great deal of trouble I got leave for a few hours the two days he was in town.

All movie war nurses have beautifully cut and undulated hair. Well, some of us had short hair in the war at a time when short hair was a sign of loose morals, but it was a home cut affair and we did it to be able to sleep and to save time to sleep in, for after ridding the underwear and delousing the hair, too much time was lost; hence the cutting off. So if any one thinks the flyers have a right to complain, go and see a movie with a war nurse in it, and then, brother, you know what murder is.
AGNES COLLIERS.

THE SAVAGE BREAST UNSOOTHED.

Wilmette, Ill., Dec. 26.—The most despicable of human beings are the hosts of howling sopranos [or soprani] that we have in our midst. Every day they make life a torture. I go to the opera, and what do I hear? Sopranos [or soprani]. I go to a night club, and what do I hear? Sopranos [or soprani]. I turn on the radio, and my poor and long suffering ears are assailed with the ditherings of a suffering soul, in soprano. I hate sopranos [or soprani].

They trill, they slur, they light on a high note and refuse to be dislodged. If they would scream in English, I might be able to stand it, but when they scream in Italian, they scream, and there isn't any chance of mistaking the scream for anything else. Why must they make so much noise? I hate sopranos [i].

They can hold a breath and note long enough to make their listeners wonder why life is so long and dreary, and why they should continue the struggle.
SHAN.

SURPLUSES.

Urbana, Ill., Dec. 26.—First our agricultural experts make loans to farmers to put in crops and then pay the farmer to plow them up. Now it is proposed to kill dairy cows in order to bring the price up. If they must destroy production why not that of the experiment farms running tax exempt on a big scale, even in competition with the farmers' wives in poultry and eggs, we to pay their deficits, they to show us how?

One farmer has received 500 bulletins on vegetable growing, but they will put out more at our expense if we don't stop them. With surplus crops can't we call their work finished? With so many proposed expenditures we shall either have bigger taxes to pay or else inflation.
M. C. H.

DANGEROUS SIDEWALKS.

Chicago, Dec. 26.—Something should be done to prohibit the construction of glass sidewalks, of which there are many in the loop. Those already built should be replaced with a less dangerous kind. Winter in Chicago brings much sleet, ice, snow and mud, and these sidewalks are a real danger to pedestrians in a climate of this sort. As the only purpose glass walks seem to serve is to give more light to the basements of loop stores, some other means could be provided by the stores for light, and those on the street thereby given a chance to walk with safety. N. H. L.

ANOTHER TOKEN PAYMENT

[Kladderadatsch, Berlin.]

"Giles, you put a trouser button into the collection bag."
"A token payment, sir."

Fleury Leonard Makes Debut—Last 1933 Marriage License Issued—Old Time Bobsled Reappears in Chicago

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FLEURY LEONARD IS LAST 1933 DEBUTANTE.
Six hundred guests danced at coming out party given by her mother, Mrs. David R. Forgan, and her father, Clifford M. Leonard, in crystal ballroom of Blackstone.
(Story on page 6.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WEST SIDE COUPLE GET LAST 1933 LICENSE.
Sidney Summerfield, chief clerk of marriage bureau (right), hands license to Reuben C. Ahlberg and Miss Mildred L. Burger, both of 72 South Mozart street.
(Story on page 3.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

OLD TIME BOBSLED RIDES DELIGHT ADULTS AND CHILDREN IN AREA AROUND INDEPENDENCE PARK.
Thomas Purtell gave children and grownups of his neighborhood a treat rare for this motor age yesterday when he took more than 40 for rides. Mr. Purtell barely missed losing an opportunity to provide the ride, for the snow disappeared rapidly yesterday as the temperature rose above 40 degrees. Mr. Purtell is shown holding reins.
(Story on page 4.)

[Associated Press Photo.]

WIDOW OF SLAIN WANDERWELL WEDS YOUTH.
The former Aloha Wanderwell with her new husband, Walter Baker, 21, as they appeared at wedding supper in New Orleans.

[Associated Press Photo.]

DEATH A MYSTERY.
Julian C. Whitman, San Francisco financier, found slain.

ALASKA VISITOR.
Miss Lillian Bailey of Point Barrow thanks W-G-N and Tribune for news.
(Story on page 4.)

[Acme Photo.]

MARION TALLEY SINGS GILDA AGAIN TONIGHT.
Former Metropolitan star makes up for Chicago operatic debut in "Rigoletto," in which she stirred New Yorkers to cheers in 1926. The singer has been in retirement since 1929.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ROCKFORD COLLEGE GIRLS IN GOWNS OF 1870.
Miss Barbara Schmidt (left), 4228 North Hermitage avenue, and Miss Janet Reynolds of Evanston as they appeared at celebration of 60th anniversary of alumnae association of Chicago.
(Story on page 3.)

[Acme Photo.]

JOAN CRAWFORD AND FRANCHOT TONE TOGETHER AT LOS ANGELES AFFAIR.
The names of these screen stars have been frequently linked since the wife of Douglas Fairbanks Jr. won an interlocutory decree. They are shown as they appeared at the opening night of Guy Lombardo and his orchestra at a Los Angeles hotel.

[Associated Press Photo.]

RESIDENTS OF NATIONAL CAPITAL ENJOY WINTER SPORTS DURING PERIOD OF SEVERE COLD.
Washington skaters made the most of ice on reflecting pool at Lincoln memorial during cold wave. The Washington monument is in the distance. Snow and ice give additional beauty to this scene, noted as one of the prettiest in the capital. The period of winter sports was short, for the weather had moderated in most of the east yesterday.

[Acme Photo.]

NEW SWISS CHIEF.
Dr. M. M. Pilet-Golaz, elected president of Switzerland. The term is one year.

GRIEVE FOR THEIR SLAIN MOTHER.
Edward Stuart, 14 years old, and his sister, Loretta, 16, grief stricken after mother, Mrs. Monica Ziolskowski, had been shot to death.
(Story on page 6.)

"SPLIT" TWINS AND THEIR MOTHER.
Mrs. Lena Peddie, Yankton, S. D., and the twin boys she told court were sons of her former husband and of another man.

CHURCHES WATCH EFFECTS OF SIX TRENDS IN 1933

Year One of Most Critical of Modern Times.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

The year 1933 was one of the most critical of modern times for religion and its organized activities. It was a year marked by at least six events or trends which will influence future religious developments, particularly in Protestantism, for many years to come. They are:

1. The failure of force as a means of control of morals and the breakdown of legislation as a means of advancing Christian living.

2. The failure of the Nazi government, despite its overwhelming popularity in Germany, to make religious conscience subservient to the state.

3. The influence of the laymen's missionary inquiry report toward complete recasting of the methods and motives in the foreign missionary enterprise.

New Charity System.

4. The beginning of a trend instituted by Protestant leaders which points toward future administration of charity funds by churches on a basis similar to the Catholic plan. A committee was appointed last week by coöperating Protestantism to lay plans for the creation of a Protestant charities organization.

5. The increased tendency of communities and local Protestant churches to disregard official denominational programs despite increased centralization of denominational powers.

6. The first authoritative announcement of the ending of a scientific era devoted primarily to analysis and scientific fact finding, and the first official call for primary emphasis to be put on synthesis and generalization.

While the enumeration of three "failures," one victory and one positive but debatable gain as being among the more important matters of the past year in the world's religious life may offer to some a dismal outlook, yet for others such facts reveal glimpses of those newer movements leading to "a great religious revolution" which will culminate in more vital faith.

Revolutionary Trends.

The glimpse beneath the surface seems to show that 1933 trends have been as revolutionary as any in history. While the year appears to have been one of economic retrenchment for all religious causes, yet the real meaning of this retrenchment is held by many to go far beyond a simple matter of money shortage. Viewing the matter with the aid of interpretations of many events of the year which represent action resulting from accumulated experience in varied fields of social action, this retrenchment is regarded by some as a decline of confidence in the leadership of national church boards. These boards came to great power during the "whoopee era" of the last quarter century. This movement is summarized in point five.

It is possible, however, that point six, or the demand of educators that a unity of meaning be sought for the vast storehouse of accumulated scientific data, is the most important of the list not only for education but also for religion. Here reference must be made to President Robert M. Hutchins' University of Chicago convocation address recently as well as to earlier radio addresses by Perry Addleman in connection with the new régime at Armour Institute of Technology.

President Hutchins and Mr. Addleman alike have moved their views of the position of science far beyond the physical realm by their conclusion that too many things have been taken apart and that, lying apart, they have little or no meaning unless they can be regrouped under a unifying idealism. President Hutchins said:

"Raw empiricism has resulted in bewilderment.

"We do not know where we are going or why; and we have almost given up the attempt to find out.

"Men have long since cast off God. So what can we now appeal?"

Answer to Question.

In answer to this question, President Hutchins almost as well could have quoted from St. Thomas Aquinas as to have used the following words:

"Rational thought is the only basis of education and research."

"Present day and superficial compulsions in modern society press toward the development in the individual of the mental process of analysis," Mr. Addelman said.

"Specialization is almost a universal urge today. Analysis and specialization continued far enough thrust the individual into isolation from his fellow men and from world trends in thought and action. The individual loses all sense of social consciousness and social responsibility and he is blinded to the social consequence of his actions in his isolated and specialized field. Perspective fades and when that is gone the truest measure of a great mind is gone."

Foundation for Religion.

Primary foundation for religion not only is found in belief in God, the greatest of all possible generalizations, but also in that belief's related social responsibility—"brotherhood of man." It may be that these educators have brought into view the shortcoming of the analytical emphasis in higher education which caused the average man to call universities "atheistic."

Both educators called for the reverse of the tendency toward specialization. They ask that the student be taught to "think" as well as analyze; "to generalize as well as he now specializes, and we will bring perspective and judgment back to the world of affairs and knowledge may become wisdom."

The first of the six 1933 developments important to religion refers directly to the repeal of prohibition. The Christian Century, undenominational religious publication, says of this event:

"It is useless to deny the fact that churches will find their prestige lessened whenever they attempt to speak on public issues for years to come," as one result of the overthrow of prohibition. "But this very defeat may have in it the germ of deeper wisdom. Prohibition failed on the rocks of individual selfishness."

Critic Praises Performance of Child Prodigy Pianist

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Ruth Slenczynski is without doubt the marvel of the generation, even in a generation where child prodigies are by no means uncommon. This amazing youngster made her first chicago appearance in a piano recital at Orchestra hall yesterday afternoon, and she promptly created a profound disbelief in the faculties of sight and hearing while she was on the stage, and of memory afterwards.

She is simply incredible, and if you had seen her, as I did, being led across the sidewalk from the hall to a taxi under police guard to keep a hysterical crowd from mobbing her, you would understand a little of how incredible she is.

Chubby Little Girl.

Picture, if you can, a chubby, round faced little girl, not quite nine years old, perched on the extreme edge of a piano bench, the piano, meanwhile, with shortened legs to lessen the space between pedals and keyboard, and with all the aplomb and businesslike dignity in the world, weaving spells of music like an adult pianist.

It is hours afterwards, and I am still unable to comprehend her. One can without much trouble get rid of enthusiasms over marvelous children who play many rapid notes in the right places. But this child is a musician. She not only plays three of Chopin's greater studies, the two in A minor of opus 10 and opus 25 and the G sharp minor of opus 25, any one of which would be considered a fitting recital climax by most of her elders, but she includes the Bach Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue, the Beethoven "Pathetique" Sonata, the Mendelssohn Rondo Capriccioso, and half a dozen encores. And how she plays them! She sets up a musical line, a bit of architectural construction, and never deviates a hair's breadth from it, a recreation that any of her elders would be proud to acknowledge, and projects it with a beauty of tone and a brilliancy of execution that really ought to belong to some one at least three or four times her age.

She may not come to Chicago again this season. But the next time she is announced, hear her. It is the experience of a lifetime.

Rosa Raisa at Opera.

Yesterday operas at the Civic Opera house were chiefly concerned with renewing old friendships, though they made some new and laudable acquaintances as well. Last night's "Aida" brought back Rosa Raisa in the name part, the glorious Rosa as she was at her very finest in the old Chicago Opera, a grand soprano and artist of the stage.

With her were Eleanor La Mance, who, in a single performance, classified herself as a notable among the mezzo-sopranos, and John Pane-Gasser, a Chicagoan, and another notable among dramatic tenors. "La Boheme" in the afternoon presented Edith Mason, a beautiful singer, who has not changed in the slightest during her absence; Margery Maxwell, one of the two best of all the Musettas, and Dino Borgioli, even better in this opera than he had been on the opening night.

At least two of the cast, Claudio Frigerio and Chase Baromeo, were up to the task of giving two first class performances of major rôles in the afternoon and evening.

$400,000 LEFT FRIENDS AND KIN BY LUCY NORTON

The will of Mrs. Lucy O. Norton, 92 years old, 1126 East 48th stret, widow of a civil war hero, probated yesterday, revealed that she left an estate of $400,000 when she died Dec. 24. Her husband was Gen. Oliver Wilcox Norton, author and soldier. He distinguished himself as a divisional commander at Gettysburg, in the battle around Little Round Top. He died six years ago.

Mrs. Norton created a trust fund which will yield an income of $100 a month for life in behalf of Miss Elizabeth Campbell, her companion. She made bequests of $29,200 to a sister and 20 nieces, nephews, and servants.

The balance of her estate was divided to give one-third to each of two sons, Ralph Norton, 4930 Woodlawn avenue, president of the Acme Steel company, and S. Vincent Norton, president of the Detroit Trucking company of Bloomfield, Mich. One-sixth was bequeathed to Mrs. Helen Norton of Chautauqua, N. Y., widow of a third son, Elliott, and the balance of one-sixth was left in trust to be divided between the Orchestral Association of Chicago and the Chautauqua institution at Chautauqua, N. Y. Several pictures were also left to the Chicago Art institute.

Michael Curran, Railroad Conductor 37 Years, Dies

Friends here learned yesterday of the death of Michael Curran of Freeport, an Illinois Central conductor for 37 years, who retired in 1929. Mr. Curran, who was 62 years old, died Dec. 23 of a heart attack at Long Beach, Cal., his winter home. Funeral services were held Friday in St. Mary's church, Freeport. Mr. Curran was a widower. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Anna Ashworth of Chicago, and three brothers, James Curran of La Salle, Ill., and John and Thomas Curran of Ottawa, Ill.

Jonathan Rigdon, Author and Educator, 75, Is Dead

Danville, Ind., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Jonathan Rigdon, 75, author and educator, died today at his home here following a brief illness. He was formerly president of Central Normal college here. He founded Winona college at Winona Lake, Ind., and served as president of the institution from 1908 until 1916.

COL. F. M. ALGER, SON OF GENERAL, DIES IN DETROIT

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Col. Frederick M. Alger, 57, a leader in Detroit's social and civic life for a generation, died tonight following an illness of more than a month. He was a son of the late Gen. Russell A. Alger, secretary of war under President McKinley.

Col. Alger entered a hospital Nov. 22 for treatment for an injury to his left leg suffered while attending the American Legion convention at Chicago. Surgeons were forced to amputate his leg, and he failed to recover from the operation.

Prominent in many state and local movements, Col. Alger took a leading part in the fight for prohibition repeal. Col. Alger served in both the Spanish-American and world wars. During the latter war he held the rank of lieutenant colonel of artillery and served in France.

Surviving, besides the widow, are a daughter, Mrs. Harold R. Boyer; a son, Frederick M. Alger Jr., and two sisters, Mrs. Henry D. Shelden of Grosse Pointe and Mrs. Charles B. Pike of Chicago.

J. W. LUNDGREN FUNERAL TO BE HELD TUESDAY

Funeral services will be held Tuesday for Julius W. Lundgren, 817 West Garfield boulevard, publishers' representative for foreign language newspapers, who was well known in the advertising field for more than 20 years. Mr. Lundgren, who was 57 years old, died at his home Friday after a long illness.

Mr. Lundgren was a bachelor. Surviving are a brother and sister, Gustaf Lundgren and Mrs. Carrie Demberg of Aurora. Services will be held at a chapel at 5522 South Halsted street.

Youth Accidentally Fires Pistol and Wounds Girl

Miss Edna Stewart, 19 years old, 1305 Winnemac avenue, a telephone operator, was shot in the abdomen last night when a pistol was accidentally discharged while in the hands of a friend, Ross Poe, 21, of 4629 Malden avenue. Poe was showing the weapon to her at the time. Miss Stewart was taken to the Ravenswood hospital. She will recover. Poe is being held.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Occasional rain, somewhat warmer in east and south portions Sunday; Monday snow in northwest, rain turning to snow in east and south portions, decidedly colder.

Lower Michigan—Occasional rain Sunday, turning to snow in north portion by night; somewhat warmer in east and south-central portions Sunday; Monday snow and decidedly colder.

Upper Michigan—Occasional snow Sunday and Monday; colder in west portion Sunday; decidedly colder Monday.

Wisconsin—Snow in northwest, rain or snow in east and south portions, colder in west and north portions Sunday; decidedly colder in northwest Sunday; Monday generally fair in northwest, snow in east and south portions, decidedly colder.

Missouri—Occasional rain, somewhat warmer in south, colder in extreme northwest Sunday; Monday generally fair in west, snow in east portion, decidedly colder.

Iowa—Occasional rain, turning to snow and colder in west and north portions, decidedly colder in northwest portion Sunday; Monday generally fair and decidedly colder, preceded by snow in extreme east.

North Dakota—Snow flurries and severe cold wave Sunday; Monday fair, not so cold in west and north portions.

South Dakota—Probably some snow with severe cold wave Sunday; Monday generally fair, colder in extreme southeast.

Nebraska—Probably some snow, colder, decidedly colder in west and north portions Sunday, with a severe cold wave in extreme north-central; generally fair Monday, colder in east and south portions, decidedly colder in southeast portion.

Kansas—Unsettled, possibly snow flurries in northwest and rain in east portion Sunday, turning to snow in north central, colder in west and north-central portions Sunday; Monday fair and decidedly colder.

Place of observation. State of weather. Dec. 30, 1933, 7 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation 24 hours
East-central states—					
Alpena, rain	S.	22	22	6	.04
Cairo, cloudy	S.E.	52	58	32	...
Chicago, cloudy	S.W.	44	44	18	...
Cincinnati, clear	S.	44	48	20	...
Cleveland, cloudy	S.W.	42	42	8	...
Detroit, rain	S.W.	36	36	8	...
Escanaba, cloudy	S.	30	30	14	.02
Evansville, cloudy	S.	50	54	32	...
Fort Wayne, cloudy	S.W.	44	44	10	...
Grand Rapids, rain	S.W.	36	36	10	.01
Green Bay, rain	S.W.	34	34	10	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	S.	46	50	22	...
Madison, rain	S.W.	36	36	14	.01
Marquette, cloudy	E.	26	26	10	.08
Memphis, cloudy	E.	54	60	40	...
Milwaukee, rain	W.	38	38	18	...
Nashville, cloudy	S.	48	54	36	...
Peoria, cloudy	S.	44	48	26	...
S. Ste. Marie, cloudy	S.	20	20	8	.06
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	S.	44	48	26	...
La Crosse, cloudy	S.	38	38	16	...
West-central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	N.E.	16	36	14	...
Charles City, cloudy	S.E.	38	38	16	...
Concordia, cloudy	S.	46	52	36	...
Davenport, rain	S.W.	42	42	24	...
Des Moines, cloudy	S.	46	46	24	...
Devils Lake, snow	N.E.	2	32	4	...
Dodge City, cloudy	S.E.	44	56	34	...
Dubuque, rain	S.	40	40	20	...
Duluth, cloudy	W.	30	30	8	...
Huron, cloudy	S.E.	36	40	22	...
Kansas City, cloudy	S.E.	44	46	36	...
Keokuk, cloudy	S.	48	50	26	...
Moorhead, snow	N.	10	36	10	...
North Platte, cloudy	S.E.	40	54	22	...
Oklahoma City, rain	S.E.	44	46	36	...
Omaha, clear	S.	44	46	32	...
Rapid City, cloudy	W.	52	54	44	...
Sioux City, cloudy	S.E.	40	48	32	...
St. Louis, cloudy	S.	50	52	30	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	S.	36	40	14	.01
Springfield, Mo., cloudy	S.E.	48	50	34	.01
Wichita, cloudy	S.	44	44	34	.01
Williston, snow	N.E.	—4	32	16	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, snow	N.E.	—2	—2	—20	.06
Atlanta, cloudy	E.	34	36	30	.01
Boston, snow		6	8	—14	...
Buffalo, rain	S.W.	32	32	—4	.01
New York, clear	W.	12	14	—6	...
Oswego, snow	S.E.	8	8	—16	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	S.	18	18	2	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	S.W.	40	40	10	...
Raleigh, clear	S.W.	40	42	16	...
Washington, cloudy	S.	28	28	8	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, cloudy	S.	48	52	36	1.04
Amarillo, clear	S.	54	68	36	...
Brownsville, cloudy	S.	64	66	58	...
El Paso, clear	N.W.	62	68	36	...
Dallas, cloudy	W.	46	48	40	1.10
Jacksonville, cloudy	N.E.	58	60	56	.30
Miami, clear	E.	72	72	68	.04
Mobile, cloudy	N.E.	62	62	50	.02
New Orleans, cloudy	E.	60	66	54	...
San Antonio, clear	S.E.	60	64	46	.18
Shreveport, rain	S.	58	60	46	.64
Tampa, clear	E.	66	76	62	.10
Vicksburg, cloudy	S.E.	60	62	50	...
Mountain states—					
Cheyenne, cloudy	W.	48	58	34	...
Denver, clear	S.E.	54	58	36	...
Havre, snow	N.E.	—2	42	36	...
Helena, rain		40	46	38	.01
Lander, clear	W.	46	52	24	...
Miles City, cloudy	N.E.	28	40	24	...
Phoenix, cloudy	N.E.	62	66	48	...
Pueblo, cloudy	N.W.	56	62	26	...
Salt Lake City, cl'dy	S.	48	50	44	...
Santa Fe, cloudy	N.W.	40	48	28	...
Yellowstone Pk., snow	S.E.	36	38	34	.02
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy	S.	60	62	50	.04
Los Angeles, rain	E.	54	60	52	.18
Portland Ore., cloudy	S.W.	52	54	44	.07
San Diego, rain	S.E.	56	58	52	.10
San Francisco, rain		52	54	52	.82
Seattle, Wash., cloudy	S.W.	48	52	48	.06
Spokane, cloudy	S.	44	46	38	.02
Walla Walla, rain	S.E.	46	48	30	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	N.	—18	—10	—18	.02
Calgary, cloudy	E.	—16	—10	—14	...
Edmonton, snow	E.	—26	—20	—20	.44
Medicine Hat, snow	N.E.	—12	—6	—6	.06
Minnedosa, cloudy		—10	0	—10	...
Montreal, cloudy	N.W.	—18	—18	—26	.14
Qu'Appelle, cloudy	N.	—12	—2	—2	...
The Pas, cloudy	N.	—20	—16	—22	...
Toronto, cloudy	W.	24	24	—10	.01
White River, cloudy	S.W.	26	26	18	.20
Winnipeg, cloudy	N.	—4	4	0	.02

AUTO PLOWS INTO ACCIDENT VICTIM; 1 KILLED; 2 HURT

Policeman Injured as He Questions Driver.

Chris Dignan, 25 years old, 8151 Euclid avenue, was killed and Policeman Alvin Marshall of the Burnside police station was injured last night when an automobile struck them at 95th street and University avenue as Marshall was conducting an investigation of another accident, in which several persons were hurt.

Arthur Patzlaff, 32 year old, 10433 South Sangamon avenue, driver of the car, was held for the coroner's inquest.

Passenger Seriously Hurt.

Two cars, driven by Ludwig Rogowski, 11312 Langley avenue, and Albert Paxhet, 8330 South Wabash avenue, were involved in the first accident. One of Rogowski's passengers, Louis Sasso, 22 years old, 645 East 112th street, was seriously injured. Marshall was a member of a squad sent to the scene and was questioning Dignan, a witness, when Patzlaff's car hurled both to the pavement.

Sasso and Marshall were taken to the Burnside hospital, where it was said the injuries of the policeman were not serious.

Dignan's death and two others during the day raised the Cook county 1933 motor toll to 1,117. The victims:

Mrs. Anna Davis, 40 years old, a widow living at 1637 Catalpa avenue, was killed last night when she was struck by a car driven by Miss Gertrude Bliss, 5816 Magnolia avenue. The accident happened at Catalpa and Ashland avenues.

Charles B. Carroll, 56 years old, 4111 Madison street, a salesman. Died last night in St. Mary's hospital of a skull fracture suffered Dec. 22 when he was struck by a car driven by Michael Olstein, 46, of 3322 Cortland street, at Ashland avenue and Division street.

Bus and Autos in Crash.

Seven persons were injured, none seriously, last night in a crash of a bus and two passenger cars at Addison street and Kilpatrick avenue. Edward Taylor, 32 years old, 3048 North Albany avenue, bus driver, suffered an arm fracture.

Taylor was driving in Addison street when John Williamson, 44, 3528 North Kilpatrick avenue, tried to turn in front of Taylor's bus. The bus knocked Williamson's machine against another car operated by Charles Barbieri, 1534 North Wells street. Williamson, his wife, Anna, and their four children, Arlene, 11, Clifford, 16, Anna, 13, and Margaret, 7, were cut and bruised. Barbieri was not hurt.

After striking Williamson's machine the bus swerved across the sidewalk into a yard and wrecked a porch at 4643 Addison street.

Car Drags Girl 200 Feet.

Miss Mildred Pargane, 19 years old, 2112 North Sawyer avenue, a stenographer, was dragged for 200 feet by an automobile in La Salle street late yesterday, but beyond severe cuts, bruises and burns was not seriously hurt.

She was stepping off a safety island in La Salle street at Austin avenue when she was run down by a car driven by E. C. Green, 262 Deerpath road, Lake Forest, head of the construction company bearing his name at 228 North La Salle street.

Miss Pargane's clothing was caught under the front axle and she was dragged on her stomach before Green came to a stop. He was unaware of the accident at the time. Policeman Joseph Plosar took the girl to the Henrotin hospital, where she was given first aid, and later took her home. Green was not held.

Dan Grieu, 46 years old, of Gary, was killed and three other persons were seriously injured when the automobile driven by his son collided with a truck trailer and overturned.

Fred E. Gehm's Funeral Will Be Held Tomorrow

Fred E. Gehm, 840 Castlewood terrace, will be buried at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Rosehill cemetery. He died Friday of pneumonia. He was 50 years old. Mr. Gehm had been associated with his father since 1919 in the real estate firm of Eugene Gehm & Son, 524 Diversey parkway. He was in the wholesale potato business on South Water street from 1902 until 1919. Mr. Gehm is survived by his father, mother, and sister in addition to his wife and two sons, Eugene and Fred. He was a member of the Chicago Real Estate board, Lincoln Park chapter, A. F. & A. M., the German club, Medinah-Michigan Avenue club, and Medinah Country club.

C. J. Melchior, Leading German Economist, Dies

HAMBURG, Germany, Dec. 30.—Carl Joseph Melchior, 68, a partner in the M. M. Warburg Company bank and one of Germany's leading economists, died today. He had advised German delegates at every conference from Versailles to Lausanne.

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M'KINLEY AGAIN PROTESTS VOTE CONTEST DELAY

Charge Against Judge Jarecki Renewed.

Charles F. McKinley, former Municipal court judge, who is contesting the election of Judge George V. McIntyre on Nov. 4, 1930, yesterday renewed his charges that County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki has been dilatory in disposing of the election contest case in a replication filed before the state Supreme court at Springfield.

The replication is in reply to Judge Jarecki's brief submitted to the high court after McKinley petitioned the justices for an order directing the judge to expedite the hearing. In his brief Judge Jarecki said that the weight of tax litigation, which had accumulated in his court during the last three years, had prevented his hearing the case. He asserted that he has considered it his first duty to dispose of the tax cases, and denied delaying the trial.

Aid Given Judge Jarecki.

The replication, while admitting that the County court has been virtually clogged with tax suits since 1930, pointed out that Judge Jarecki has had the aid of assistant judges called into Cook county from downstate counties. McKinley alleges that Judge J. G. Van Kuren of Perry county, and Judge Charles T. Allen of McHenry county, have been sitting in the Cook County court "almost continuously" for the last three years.

McKinley further charged that in addition to these two assistants Judge Jarecki also has had the aid of Judges I. L. Weaver of Sterling, John D. Biggs of Bond county, S. N. Finn of Marion county, and Edward M. Mangan of the City court of Aurora. These judges, McKinley said, have from time to time heard and determined cases pending in the Cook county courts.

"My contest has been pending for three years," McKinley said yesterday. "I am a Republican. McIntyre and I were separated by only 1,500 votes in the official returns. These I have picked up in the recount which has long since been completed. All I want to do is to argue before the County court the validity of some 500 votes in the First ward. If I am sustained I will win hands down.

Waits All Morning.

"I have been trying to get the case heard for a long time. We had a hearing Thursday and then were told to come back to court on Friday. I was present in Judge Jarecki's court all Friday morning with an expert ready to testify. At 12 o'clock the judge told us that he would hear us that afternoon, but I had expected to be heard in the morning and I was forced to keep an appointment in a federal court which had been made months earlier.

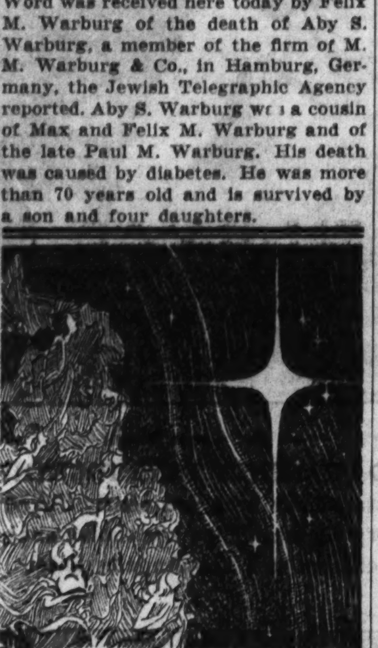
"It may look bad for me to be forced to ask a continuance after my efforts to get a trial, but I never am notified when Judge Jarecki will hear my case and I am forced to make a living in the law business. I am ready to go to trial and carry the case through to completion any time next week. Because the case has been heard piecemeal I have had to spend a lot of time going over past testimony on the few times I did get before the court."

Henry W. Milbrandt Dies; Brewmaster for 35 Years

Henry W. Milbrandt, 3709 North Keeler avenue, a brewmaster here for 35 years, died yesterday. He celebrated his 75th birthday on Christmas day. Mr. Milbrandt was a member of several lodges. He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth, and five daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Wegner, Mrs. Elizabeth Brammann, Mrs. Alma Malwitz, Mrs. Margaret Fox, and Miss Minnie Milbrandt. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m., Tuesday in the chapel at 3834 Irving Park boulevard.

Cousin of Felix Warburg Dies in Germany at 70

New York, Dec. 30.—[Special.]—Word was received here today by Felix M. Warburg of the death of Aby S. Warburg, a member of the firm of M. M. Warburg & Co., in Hamburg, Germany, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency reported. Aby S. Warburg was a cousin of Max and Felix M. Warburg and of the late Paul M. Warburg. His death was caused by diabetes. He was more than 70 years old and is survived by a son and four daughters.



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WIDOW OF HART, CLOTHING FIRM FOUNDER, DIES

Mrs. Rebecca Hart, widow of Max Hart, one of the founders of the clothing firm of Hart, Schaffner & Marx, died in her home at 1725 East 53d street Friday evening. Mrs. Hart was 70 years old.

Born in Davenport, Ia., Mrs. Hart married in 1882. Mr. Hart died in February, 1928. Mrs. Hart is survived by her sons, James Max Hart Jr. and Richard Foreman Hart, both of whom lived with their mother. Funeral services will be conducted from the chapel at 936 East 47th street at 2 o'clock today.

Mrs. Mary F. Buffington, Wife of U. S. Judge, Dies

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Mary Fullerton Buffington, wife of Judge Joseph Buffington of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, died suddenly in New York yesterday while visiting one of her daughters, Mrs. Winthrop Neilson.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

MEANEY—Mrs. Mary Meaney. In loving memory of my dear mother, who passed away seven years ago today.
Just seven years ago today,
Mother dear, you passed away.
And how I miss you no words can say.
The pleasures that our hearts once knew
Are saddened and lonesome after you.
With God's help I hope and pray
That we will meet again some day.
Loving Son, GENE.

OTTO—Hattie Otto. In loving memory of my dear wife and our mother who passed away one year ago today, Dec. 31, 1932.
We miss thee from our home, dear mother.
We miss thee from thy place.
A shadow o'er our life is passed.
We miss the sunshine of thy face.
We miss thy kind and willing hand.
Thy fond and earnest care.
Our home is dark without thee
We miss thee everywhere.
LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

STEINBECK—William D. Steinbeck. In loving memory of our dear husband and father who passed away 8 years ago today, Dec. 31, 1925.
Gone, but not forgotten.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

Fraternal Notices.

LINCOLN PARK LODGE, NO. 611, A. F. & A. M.—Brethren assemble at Rosehill chapel, Monday at 1:45 p. m. Services for Brother Frederic E. Gehm.
C. KIER DAVIS, W. M.

PLEIADES LODGE, NO. 478, A. F. & A. M.—Members will assemble at lodge hall, Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1934, at 12:30 p. m., to attend funeral of Brother Gustav P. Monson.
ARTHUR C. LEPPERT, W. M.
F. S. MOYER, Secretary.

UNION PARK LODGE, NO. 610, A. F. & A. M.—Members will meet at lodge room Tuesday, Jan. 2, at 1 p. m., to attend funeral of Brother Henry B. Troup.
CHARLES L. CLARK, Master.
HARRY W. PETERSON, Secretary.

ANDERSON—Walter A. Anderson, Dec. 29, late of 3224 Ravenswood-av., beloved brother of Mrs. Beda Jones. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 3176 N. Clark-st. Interment Rosehill.

ARNOLD—George A. Arnold, Dec. 30, 1933, late of 2317 Addison-st., beloved husband of Lizzie Arnold [nee Busch], fond father of Eva McCarthy and Henrietta Stender, grandfather of Jack Hewson. At rest in funeral home, 3224 Montrose-av., where services will be held Tuesday, Jan. 2, at 2 p. m. Member of Lake View lodge, No. 774, A. F. & A. M. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

ARNUM—Alice Arnum, late of 1023 S. Oak Park-av., Oak Park, Ill., beloved mother of Mrs. Alice Kerwin, the late Charles W. and Robert Arnum. Funeral Tuesday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., Chicago. Interment Oakridge cemetery.

BACCHI—Anthony Bacchi, beloved husband of Mary, nee Devoto, dear father of Anthony Jr. and Walter, fond brother of John J., Mrs. A. H. Johnson, Mrs. F. J. Wandstrat, William J. and the late Frank and Joseph. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 4959 Wrightwood-av., to St. Genevieve's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Holy Name society and Electrical Workers' union, local No. 134. Berkshire 8070.

BEAHRINGER—Florence Beahringer [nee Olson], Dec. 30; beloved wife of Joseph fond mother of Bernice and Ruth, daughter of Simon Olson, sister of Mabel, Arnold, Wallace, and Alice. Remains at chapel, 1458 Belmont-av., until noon Tuesday, Jan. 2. Services 2 p. m. at Immanuel Lutheran church, Elmdale and Greenview-av. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.

BEESLER—Winifred Mellett Beesler, Dec 29, 1933, widow of William H. Beesler and beloved mother of Mrs. Delia Geary, William H. Beesler, Mrs. Anna Cozens, Mrs. Nellie Sparnall, Mrs. Norma Nolan, Mrs. Catherine Van Every, and Mrs. Josephine Geymer. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 245 W. North-av., to the Immaculate Conception church. Interment Mount Carmel.

BENNETT—Harry J. Bennett, aged 3, Christmas day, son of Mabel and Harry, 4744 S. Dorchester-av.

BILLASCH—Ellen Billasch [nee Tracy], beloved wife of Edward V., fond mother of Mrs. Mildred Wessendorf, Catherine, Edna, Earl, William, and Alice. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from 833 N. Lorel-av. to Our Lady Help of Christians church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

BIXBY—Carrie Bixby of the Blackwood hotel, beloved wife of Frank D., fond mother of Dow. Remains at chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove-av. Funeral private, Monday, Jan. 1.

BOCKELMANN—Minnie Bockelmann [nee Kanowske], of 2441 N. Kildare-av.; beloved wife of William, dear mother of Margaret Minsch and Lillian Jenisch, grandmother of Kenneth Minsch, sister of Mary Kluge, Hannah Baker, Charles and Herman Kanowske. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 3, at 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln-av. Interment Ridgewood. Member of Sincerity chapter, No. 815, O. E. S., and Maran Atha Shrine, No. 19, T. K.

BOOTH—Charles Parker Booth, of 1339 N. Dearborn-st., beloved husband of Elizabeth, dear father of Mrs. Elsie Schmidt. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 2958 Fullerton-av., corner Sacramento. Information call Belmont 3300.

BRADT—Florence A. Bradt, Dec. 29, wife of the late Frank E. Bradt, beloved mother of Robert and daughter of Andrew and Anna Curtin, at residence, 4940 N. Albany-av. Funeral services Monday, Jan. 1, 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western-av., corner Foster. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

BROWN—Walter C. Brown, of 246 N. Washtenaw-av. Funeral Tuesday, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to St. Matthew's church. Burial Mount Carmel cemetery.

BURGESS—Joseph D. Burgess, 6717 Perry-av., Dec. 30, 1933; beloved husband of Martha Burgess, father of Charles D. and Joseph D. Jr., and the late Mrs. Mabel G. Hill. Funeral from chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, Jan. 2, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Bartholomew church, Normal-pkwy. and Stewart-av. Interment at Mount Hope.

CARTER—James W. Carter, Dec. 29, 1933, beloved husband of Monica McDonald Carter, fond father of James Jr. and Donald, brother of Mary E. Carter and Gertrude C. Ralph. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 434 N. East-av., to St. Edmund's church, Oak Park-av. and Pleasant-st., Oak Park. Interment Calvary.

CHAPMAN—Olga Chapman [nee Kossach], beloved wife of Ward, dear mother of Blanche, Roger, and Shirley. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., from late residence, Mannheim-rd., to St. Paul's Evangelical church, Mannheim, Ill. Interment Eden cemetery.

CHARLEY—Frances Charley, nee Ganey, of 7249 S. Marshfield, beloved wife of the late William, fond mother of Thomas H., John F., William, and Edward N. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 2, from chapel, 1716 W. 63d-st., at 9 a. m., to St. Justin's church. Burial Mount Olivet. For information call Prospect 3889.

CLARKE—Margaret Jane Clarke, nee Boyd, of 4506 N. Maplewood-av., beloved wife of Gerald Clarke. Funeral Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 4642 N. Western-av. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

COLLINS—Bridget Culhane Collins, beloved wife of the late Cornelius, fond mother of Mrs. Julia Sullivan, Cornelius J., Ella, the late Mrs. Margaret Hitzel Barth, and John Collins. Funeral Monday, Jan. 1, at 10 a. m. from residence, 4031 Arthington-st., to Presentation church. Interment Mount Carmel. Kindly omit flowers.

DENNY—Susan T. Denny of 5331 W. Adams st., beloved sister of Henrietta Gould. Resting at funeral chapel, 5708 W. Madison-st., where services will be held Monday, Jan. 1, 1934, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

DEATH NOTICES

DE VOS—Brice M. De Vos, late of 4919 Pensacola-av., dearly beloved husband of Grace, nee Halliday, fond father of Martina Nieman, grandpop of Robert Brice and Donna Renee, brother of Martina Baert, Abraham J., Jacob and the late John and Fred H. De Vos. At rest in the funeral church, 3834-36 Irving Park-blvd., where services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olive.

EGAR—Rhoda I. McNicol Egar, beloved wife of the late George P., devoted mother of Anna Allen, George J., Jane Lauger, and William P. Egar, at residence, 4331 Berkeley-av. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 2, at 9 a. m. sharp, at St. Ambrose church. Interment Mount Olivet.

EKENBERG—Richard J. Ekenberg, passed away Dec. 30, beloved husband of Augusta Ekenberg, fond father of Mrs. Eva Kuehn and Ella Ekenberg. Funeral services at chapel, 5525 N. Clark-st., Monday, Jan. 1, 1934, at 1 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

ENDERSEN—Tina Endersen [nee Larsen], beloved wife of the late Daniel, fond mother of Edward and Leonard. Funeral at late residence, 3508 Armitage-av., Tuesday, Jan. 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olive. Member of Anna Kolbjornsdatter lodge, No. 30, Nye Norske Burial lodge, and Scandia Burial society.

ENGELTHALAR—Benedict Engelthalar, beloved husband of the late Marie Engelthalar, fond father of Fred Engelthalar, Carrie Janes, Helen Kroupa, and 3 grandchildren, fond father-in-law of Frances Engelthalar, Stanley Janes, Henry Kroupa, fond brother of Anton Engelthaler. Funeral Jan. 2, 1934, from chapel, 2010 W. 51st-st., at 4:30 p. m., to Bohemian National cemetery. For information call Prospect 4758.

FLAHIVE—Daniel Flahive of 2424 N. Kimball-av., beloved husband of the late Mary [nee Naughton], loving father of Nellie, Joseph, James, Mrs. Rose Gilligan, and Thomas Flahive. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m., from his late residence to Our Lady of Grace church. Interment Calvary. Native of Moveen, County Clare, Ireland. Information phone Belmont 3300.

FLANIGAN—Catherine Flanigan of 3125 Emerald-av., beloved daughter of the late Michael and Margaret Flanigan, fond sister of the late John, Michael J. Flanigan, and Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald. Funeral Tuesday, 8:45 a. m., from 4371 Archer-av., to St. David church. Interment Mount Olivet. Information, Victory 1158.

GAIL—Jake Gail, beloved husband of the late Hannah, beloved father of Joe, Max, Mrs. Frieda Nudelman, Arthur, Mrs. Eva Mandelovits, Charles, Mrs. Esther Sulowny and Herman Gail. Funeral Sunday, Dec. 31, 11 a. m. at 3600 Roosevelt-rd., to O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

GEHM—Fred E. Gehm, beloved husband of Emma Gehm, loving father of Eugene and Fred, beloved son of Eugene and Lena Gehm, brother of Louise Hallsten. Funeral services at chapel, 4717 Broadway, at 1:30 p. m. Monday, Jan. 1; also services at Rosehill cemetery chapel at 2 p. m.

HANSEN—Bertha Mortensen Hansen, aged 82 years, beloved wife of the late Carl Emil, mother of Emilia, Agnetta, and the late Andrea. Services Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at chapel, Lake-st. at 2d-av., Maywood.

HARDING—Mary Elizabeth Harding, suddenly, Dec. 30, 1933, of 726 Washington-av., Wilmette, Ill., beloved wife of Charles A. Harding, fond mother of Beatrice Harding Arcus, grandmother of Bettyjean Harding Arcus. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 1118 Greenleaf-av., Wilmette. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.

HART—Rebecca Hart, widow of Max Hart and mother of Abraham S. Hart, Maxine Hart [Mrs. Joel] Spitz, and of the late James M. Hart, at her residence, 1725 East 53d-st., Friday, Dec. 29. Funeral Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the chapel at 936 East 47th-st. Friends are kindly requested to omit flowers.

HEINRICH—Bertha Heinrich [nee Mahn], Dec. 29, dearly beloved wife of the late Richard E. At home, 5918 S. Rockwell-st., till 10:30 a. m., Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1934, thence to Evangelical Church of Peace, 78th and Laflin-sts., where services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Interment Concordia cemetery. Information, Stewart 1303.

HEIZA—Martha Heiza, suddenly, beloved wife of Peter, fond mother of Genevieve. Member of St. Anzelma court, No. 584, W. C. O. F. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 2, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3358 N. Lawndale-av., to St. Wenceslaus church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment St. Adalbert's.

HELGESON—Ethel Helgeson, Dec. 30, beloved wife of Dr. Carl Helgeson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Justus Mortenson, sister of Florence and Elmer Mortenson, at residence, 6842 Oglesby-av., until noon Monday. Will lie in state at Bethany Mission church, Garfield-blvd. at Wells-st., from 12 noon till 2 p. m. Monday, Jan. 1, when services will be held. Interment Oakhill.

HILL—Auguste Hill, nee Taig, Dec. 30, age 77 years, beloved wife of the late Frederick, fond mother of Clara Schraft. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 2, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 2838 Lincoln-av., to St. Lucas cemetery.

HITCHCOCK—Caroline M. Hitchcock [nee Marshall], beloved wife of the late William J. Hitchcock, fond mother of William, John, Almyra Lenihan, Sarah, and Frank Hitchcock. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st. Member of American Legion auxiliary, Lawndale-Crawford unit, No. 98.

HUSTED—William Husted, Dec. 29, aged 71 years, late of 3411 N. Albany-av., beloved husband of the late Mathilde Husted, fond father of Mathilde Henning, Frank W. and Irene Donelson. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 3, 2:30 p. m., from funeral home, 2056-58 Belmont-av., to St. Lucas cemetery.

JOHNSON—Albin Johnson, beloved husband of Jennie, fond father of Elsie Linné and Paul Everett. Funeral services Tuesday, Jan. 2, at 2 p. m., at Bethany M. E. church, corner Ashland and Winnemac-avs. Interment Memorial Park. Remains at chapel, 3154 N. Clark-st.

JOHNSTON—Lucille Johnston, Dec. 30, 1933, beloved daughter of Edward and Jane Johnston, dear sister of Mrs. Alice Sandstrom, Mrs. Jennie Schultz, Albert and Edward Johnston and the late Anna McCrory. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 2, at 1 p. m., from her late home, 830 E. 88th-st., to Brighton Mission church, 34th-pl. and Lincoln-st. Interment Oakwoods.

KENNEDY—See Padden notice.

KLEIN—Morris Klein, 3325 Foster-av., beloved husband of the late Anna, fond father of Bertha, Philip, Arthur, Harry, Rose, Cecile, and Evelyn. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence-av. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

KOHN—Victor Kohn, suddenly, husband of Rose, nee Freimuth, father of Elsa Brumberg, Lucille Martin, Herbert, Sylvia, Dorothy Topaz and Robert, brother of Oscar Kohn and Olga Mautner. Funeral Sunday, 2:30 p. m., Rosehill chapel. Duluth papers please copy.

KUHLMANN—George Kuhlmann of Des Plaines, Ill., beloved husband of Mathilda, nee Finke, fond son of Louisa, fond brother of Edward, Matilda, Ella Nagel, Alvin, and the late Hattie. Resting at home for funerals, Lee and Perry-sts., Des Plaines, where funeral will be held Tuesday, Jan. 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Town of Maine cemetery.

LASCHOBER — Elizabeth Laschober [nee Schrantz] of 5136 S. Bishop-st., beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of Mrs. Rose Ringhofer, Mary, John, and Joseph Laschober, mother-in-law of John Ringhofer, Mrs. John Laschober and Mrs. Joseph Laschober, grandmother of fourteen grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 2, at 12:30 p. m., from chapel, 5652 S. Ashland-av., to Evangelical Church of Peace, 78th and Laflin-sts. Interment Mount Greenwood cemetery.

LAZAR [LASER]—Etta Leah Lazar, 3503 Douglas-blvd., beloved wife of Ben Zion, fond mother of William, Anna Ruekberg, Jorge, Bebe Burr, Flo Kahnweiler, and Meyer, sister of Sam Sabath, Friday, Dec. 29. Funeral Sunday, 11 a. m., at Hebrew Theological college, 3448 Douglas-blvd. Please omit flowers.

LEWIS—Thomas W. Lewis, 2733 S. 60th-court, Cicero, beloved husband of Ada, fond father of Watkin, John, Eleanor, Elizabeth, Llewelyn, and Margaret. Funeral Jan. 1, 2:30 p. m., at Cicero Masonic temple, 2525 S. Austin-blvd., Cicero. Interment Forest Home.

LUNDGREN—Julius W. Lundgren, Dec. 29, brother of Gustaf O. and Mrs. Carrie Demberg, both of Aurora, Ill. Remains at chapel, 5522 S. Halsted-st. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, under auspices of Mizpah Commandery No. 78, K. T.; member of Boulevard lodge, No. 882, A. F. & A. M.; Delta chapter, No. 191, R. A. M.; Temple council, No. 65, R. and S. M. Medinah Temple, and Press Club of Chicago. Interment Oakwood.

MARSH—Louise Hess Marsh, Dec. 29, 1933, wife of Forest E. Marsh, mother of Grace Law Marsh, sister of Henry W. Hess of New Jersey and Emma Hess Seyer of Chicago. Funeral services, 2 p. m., Sunday, Dec. 31, at residence, 260 Prospect-av., Highland Park, Ill. Interment Graceland cemetery.

McCARTHY—Margaret McCarthy, nee Murray, of 4401 Wallace-st., beloved wife of Florenz, fond mother of John, Margaret and Marion, sister of Ella, John and Thomas Murray. Funeral Tuesday, at 9 a. m sharp, from chapel, 46th-pl. and Wallace-st., to St. Gabriel's church. Interment at Mount Olivet. Particulars, Yards 0703.

MEISELMAN—Kalman Asrael, age 8 years, beloved son of Maurice and Celia [nee Geis], fond brother of Gloria and Myra Jean, at late residence, 921 Buena Park-terr. Funeral Sunday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 4911 Broadway.

DEATH NOTICES

MERRITT—Franklin Foss Merritt, beloved and only son of Albert R. and Bertha F. Merritt; was called to his rest Friday, Dec. 29. Funeral 2 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 2, at Community church, Winnetka.

MILBRANDT—Henry W. Milbrandt, late of 3709 N. Keeler-av., beloved husband of Elizabeth, nee Lythjens, fond father of Carolyn Wegner, Elizabeth Brammann, Alma Malwitz, Margaret Fox of California, and Minnie Milbrandt; grandfather of eight grandchildren. Resting at the funeral home, 3834-36 Irving Park-blvd., where services will be held Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Interment at Acacia Park cemetery.

MINIER—Robert B. Minier of 5316 N. Leavitt-st., beloved husband of Anna Minier [nee Demmer], fond father of Mrs. Margaret Allen, Dorothy, and the late Florence. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 4642 N. Western-av., to St. Ita's church.

MONSON—Gustav P. Monson, beloved brother of Anna Busch and Frank Monson. At funeral home, 5744 North-av. Funeral from Masonic temple, Oakley and Madison, where body will lie in state Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1934, from 11 a. m. Services at 1 p. m., by Chicago commandery, No. 19, Knights Templar, and Pleiades lodge, No. 478, A. F. & A. M. Member of Wiley M. Egan chapter, No. 126, R. A. M.; Medinah Temple, Naomi conclave, No. 10, True Kindred; Chicago council, No. 4, R. & S. M., and Greater Chicago lodge, No. 3, Loyal Order of Moose. Interment Mount Olive cemetery.

MULLINS—Joseph Mullins, beloved husband of the late Dora, nee Schwedt, dear father of Edward J., Mynette Seberger and Joseph J. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero-av., to St. William's church. Berkshire 8070.

MURPHY—The Rev. John B. Murphy, pastor of St. Hugh's church of Lyons, Ill., beloved son of the late John B. and Teresa Murphy, brother of the Revs. J. S. Murphy and Joseph B. Murphy, S. J., Dr. Frank T. and Jennie E. Murphy, Mrs. Lilly R. Crumb, Mrs. Marcella M. Lewis, Mrs. Flora M. Flaherty, Anna M., and the late Mother M. Murphy, Religious of the Sacred Heart. Will lie in state at family residence, 4342 Jackson-blvd., Chicago, until Monday morning. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m.; Office of the Dead, 9:15 a. m., at St. Hugh's church, Lyons, Ill. Please omit flowers.

O'CONNELL—Morise O'Connell, beloved son of the late Morise and Rose, nee Halloran; brother of John, James, George, and the late Frank. Funeral from 1618 Grand-av., Tuesday, Jan. 2, at 9 a. m., to St. Columbkille church. Interment Mount Carmel.

O'CONNOR—William J. O'Connor Jr., suddenly; beloved son of William J. Sr. and Pauline [nee Reuther], fond brother of Paul, Theodore, Ruth and the late John. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 2, from his late residence, 6347 S. Seeley-av., at 9 a. m., to St. Theodore's church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Information Prospect 3889.

OSTLING—Carl R. Ostling, beloved son of Ellen and the late Carl E. Ostling, brother of the late Edna and Glenn. Remains at home Monday morning, 5523 Thomas-st. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at Mission Covenant church, Iowa-st. and Mayfield-av. Interment Forest Home.

PADDEN—John Padden, beloved husband of Anna, nee Kennedy, fond father of George, Joseph, John Jr., Edwin, Raymond, and Mrs. Reta Festerling. At rest at chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st. Funeral notice later.

PARKER—Horace B. Parker, Saturday evening, Dec. 30, at his residence, 300 S. Stone-av., La Grange, father of Maurice, Margaret and Marion Parker. Services private Monday, Jan. 1. Interment Boston, Mass. Omit flowers.

PARSONS—Sidney Earl Parsons, at his home, 3515 N. Kolmar-av., beloved husband of Fannie, nee Dames; fond son of Isaac Charles Parsons, dear brother of Dorothy and Mabie Parsons. Funeral from late residence Tuesday, Jan. 2, at 1:30 p. m., to Maplewood Baptist church at 2 p. m. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery. Member of Chicago Typographical union, No. 16.

PETERSON—Mathilda Peterson, Dec. 30, 1933, late of 5030 N. Christiana-av., beloved wife of the late Carl Peterson, fond mother of Herbert and Sigrid Convert. Services Monday, Jan. 1, 2:30 p. m., from funeral home, 3224 Montrose-av. Interment Montrose cemetery. Member of Alphild No. 10, I. O. L. of V. and Ragnahild No. 9, L. I. O. V.

REILLY—William E. Reilly, beloved son of William J. and Isabelle [nee Quilliams], fond brother of Anna Franke and Joseph. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1400 E. 72d-st., to St. Laurence's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

REINGOLD—Jacob Reingold, beloved husband of Anna, father of Mrs. Sarah Zimmerman, Jules, Leo, and Sadie Reingold, brother of Charles Reingold. Funeral Sunday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 3163 Ogden-av. Interment P. O. W. cemetery, Waldheim.

RYAN—Emma G. Ryan, Dec. 29, 1933, at her home, 1434 Hood-av., beloved mother of Mrs. Florence Kolker and Mrs. Mabel E. Morgan, grandmother of Alberta Stoner and Mary C. Kolker, Ada and Dorothy Foltz, Fred, Owen, and Marion Morgan. Services at home Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

SCANLAN—Michael Scanlan, fond father of Thomas, Patrick, Michael, Edward, William, Mrs. J. R. O'Sullivan, and Mrs. Nora O'Brien. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 2, at 8:30 a. m., from late residence, 6456 Dorchester-av., to St. Clara's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

SCHRIEDER—Anna S. Schrieder, 861 Roscoe-st., beloved wife of George C. Schrieder. Funeral at chapel, 3415 N. Clark-st., Tuesday, Jan. 2, at 2 p. m.

SEAHOLM—Elizabeth Seaholm, beloved wife of Martin, fond sister of Reinhold, Axel, Philip, Vegelius Swanson, Mrs. Dina Swanson and Mrs. Jane Gerard. Resting at chapel, 5118 N. Cicero-av., Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home. Information call Austin 0199.

SHEAD—Hattie D. Shead, Dec. 29, 1933, wife of the late Frank J. Shead, fond mother of Mrs. Lottie L. White, Howard A. and the late Ralph G. Shead. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 2, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 1709 W. 104th-st. Interment Oakwoods.

STARR—David Starr, 1015 N. Oakley-blvd., fond father of Harry, Etta Leeb, Lawrence, Jacob, and Lillian Patrick, brother of Annie and Simon. Funeral Monday, Jan. 1, 10 a. m., at chapel, 2018 W. Division-st. Interment Warsaw Benevolent Association cemetery, Forest Park. Omit flowers.

STUKER—Adam Adolph Stuker, of 1160 S. Humphrey-av., Oak Park, beloved husband of Elizabeth [nee Kies], fond father of Conrad, Harry, Mrs. Marie Gaspers, Frank, Walter, Arthur, and Mrs. Ethel Starkey. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from his late residence to St. Francis of Rome church, Austin-blvd. and 15th-st. Interment St. Boniface.

TAMILLO—Josephine Tamillo, suddenly, beloved wife of Paul, fond mother of Sister Albinetta, Felician Order; Paul, Chester, Dolores, and Norbert. Member of Ladies' sodality, Ann Mater, and St. Wenceslaus camp, No. 8365, R. N. A. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 2, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3358 N. Lawndale-av., to St. Wenceslaus church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment St. Adalbert's.

THULIN—John Thulin, beloved husband of Anna [nee Donovan], late of 5251 Waveland-av., father of Mrs. A. Stoddard. Resting in funeral home, 856 N. Avers-av. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Montrose cemetery. Belmont 0410.

TRACY—Andrew Tracy, beloved husband of Annie McKenzie Tracy, fond father of Mrs. Ellen Kenny, Isabelle, Ethel, William, Andrew Jr. and Walter Tracy, brother of Patrick Tracy and Mrs. Mary Nickerson. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 2, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 2046 Dayton-st., to St. Vincent's church.

TROUP—Henry B. Troup, Dec. 30, 1933, beloved husband of Marjorie A., father of Henry B. Jr. and Clarence B., brother of Paul B. and Mrs. Lettie Spencer. Member of Union Park lodge, No. 610, A. F. & A. M.; York chapter, No. 148, R. A. M. Funeral at chapel, 929 Belmont-av., Tuesday, Jan. 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

WALLACE—Edward H. Wallace, of 2644 N. Whipple-st., beloved husband of Nora [nee Olsen], dear father of Mrs. Maude Wilson, William H., and Mrs. Gladys Rosset; Mrs. A. L. [illegible] Wallace. Funeral Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 3901 Fullerton-av. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery. Member of Humboldt lodge, No. 402, I. O. O. F., and Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

WARNER—Catherine N. Warner, widow of S. Harris Warner, and daughter of James Gray Niblock and Harry Elizabeth Niblock, of 2201 Main-st., Middletown, Conn., on Tuesday, Dec. 26. [illegible] Jan. 1.

WEINSTEIN—Arthur J. Weinstein, of the Del Prado hotel, beloved husband of Alice Goodman Weinstein and the late John Weinstein. Funeral services Sunday, Dec. 31, at 2 p. m., at family lot in Rosehill cemetery.

WOLOSINSKY—Moses Wolosinsky, of Omaha, Neb., beloved husband of the late Naomi, fond father of Effie Copeland, Anna Feldman, Abe and Jessie Wolosinsky, and Shandel Thomas. Funeral Sunday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 3125 Roosevelt-rd. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

WRIGHT—Nettie Wright, beloved wife of Irving E., dear mother of William, Joe, Albert, the late Ray, Mabel, and Bertha; sister of Mrs. Mary Dunn, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. Fannie Brett, and Annie McGowan. Funeral from her home, 3240 Warren-blvd., Monday, Jan. 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

Reorganization Plan for Orrington Hotel Bond Issue Announced

U. S. TO LAUNCH GIGANTIC LAND BUYING PROGRAM

To Take 50 Million Acres Out of Production.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—[Special.]—As a corollary to its experiments on controlled agricultural production, it was learned today, the Roosevelt administration is ready to embark on a gigantic program of federal land buying to retire submarginal acres from cultivation.

Under the immediate guidance of Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Rexford Tugwell, the program is to be launched early in 1934 with 50 million dollars to be earmarked for the purpose in the new federal appropriation for public works.

Cost Will Be half Billion.

The scheme involves the outright purchase by the federal government of millions of acres of so-called submarginal farm lands and the removal of the present occupants of the land to other and new pursuits. Upwards of half a billion dollars, it is estimated, will be required to finance the entire plan over a period of several years.

Also involved in Dr. Tugwell's schemes is a complete reversal of the historical American land policy epitomized in the homestead act of 1862. Under this statute any citizen may claim a portion of the public domain for the purpose of establishing a home. The new land policy, it was understood, presages amendment or repeal of the homestead act so that the government may control the settlement of poor farm acres and direct prospective homesteaders to tillable soil.

Spend 50 Million Next Year.

With the 50 million dollars to be made available from the public works fund in 1934 the federal surplus relief corporation, which enjoys wider powers than any other government agency, will undertake the immediate purchase of submarginal areas in various parts of the country.

While details of the immediate buying plan have not been worked out, it was understood the initial purchases will be made in the northern great lakes areas, the Appalachian and Piedmont sections on the eastern seaboard, and in the great plains areas of Kansas and Nebraska.

Officials of the farm adjustment administration estimate that the cost of submarginal land such as will be involved in the initial purchases should average between $5 and $7 an acre. At this rate, the government would be equipped to purchase some 10 million acres in the first year with the 50 millions of public works money.

Wallace for Life Leasehold Plan.

In its entirety, the program calls for putting more than 50 million acres out of cultivation at a cost variously estimated from 250 millions to nearly a billion dollars.

The problem of persuading present occupants of the submarginal areas to relinquish them to the government for a definite price, coupled with the problem of directing the erstwhile farmers to new means of livelihood, are among the most perplexing aspects of the program. Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace is understood to feel that a logical approach to the first of these problems would be to give the occupants a life leasehold on the acres bought by the government.

Under this procedure, farmers living on land acquired by the government would be permitted to retain their homes until the death of the owner.

What alternative pursuits the government will offer to the occupants of purchased acres remain to be developed, but it is understood it will rely on the system of so-called "subsistence homesteads" provided for in the public works act.

GAS COMPANY DENIES FAVORS TO INDUSTRIES

In an answer filed yesterday with the Illinois commerce commission the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company denied that it was discriminating against residential users of gas and against the coal industry by selling gas to industrial customers at special rates. It denied further that it was selling the fuel below cost to the industries.

The document was a reply to a complaint filed recently by the Illinois Coal Operators' association. In an informal hearing which followed the petition, requesting the commerce commission to take corrective steps, spokesmen for the coal interests charged that by the gas company's methods many mines were forced to close and thousands of miners thrown out of employment. Industries which formerly used coal, they alleged, now used gas because of the low charges. A hearing has been set for Jan. 20 by the commission.

In the answer, which was prepared and filed by Attorney Francis L. Daily, the gas company contended it was doing nothing illegal in selling its excess gas at low rates to plants and factories. It contended that this outlet in fact was in the interest of its domestic customers, since it resulted in more economies in the gas company's service facilities when domestic consumption was low.

H. L. WILLIAMSON CHARGES HE HAS BEEN "FRAMED"

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 30.—[U. P.]—Branding indictments charging that he conspired with his girl secretary and three others to defraud the state as a "political frameup," H. L. Williamson, state printer under five former governors of Illinois, today demanded an immediate trial "to prove my innocence."

The charge that the indictments, returned by the Sangamon county grand jury, was a "frameup" was directed at Gov. Henry Horner, [illegible] in the indictments and is to be followed in January by the filing of a civil suit to force Williamson to reimburse the state for alleged misspending of $400,000 of state funds.

Named with Williamson in the indictments were Miss Nelle A. Machin, his secretary; Wayne V. Harsha, Willis Reddick, and A. J. Barnes, officials of local printing companies. All furnished bond late yesterday pending trial.

Awarded Medal

Prof. Henry C. Sherman of Columbia university, who has been awarded the William H. Nichols medal of the New York section of the American Chemical society for vitamin research. [Acme Photo.]

FURNITURE MART TO OPEN ITS 20TH SHOW THIS WEEK

Industry Optimistic on 1934 Outlook.

BY KATHERINE KELLEY.

What furniture men hope will be the first normal market in several years will open at the American Furniture Mart, 666 Lake Shore drive, on Tuesday, the first business day of 1934. About 600 manufacturers of furniture and home furnishings will have exhibits. It will be the Furniture Mart's twentieth semi-annual market.

Lawrence H. Whiting, president of the mart, said yesterday that the November market indicates that there will be no break in prices. That has gone a long way, he said, toward restoring confidence in the industry. It will be the first market in which the entire industry will be operating under the NRA code. As such it will be of vast importance both to manufacturing and merchants, indicating the trend for 1934. Some estimates are that the price level will range about 10 per cent higher than last year.

Retailers to Meet.

The National Retail Furniture association will hold its annual convention during the market, on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week and Monday and Tuesday of next week. On account of NRA activities a record attendance is anticipated. Several regional groups will also meet during the show. Reduced railroad rates have been made available from all parts of this country and Canada. The mart, as usual, will be closed to the general public.

According to the mart's style forecast the furniture which will be in the spotlight will be classic modern on the whole, with emphasis on the classic. Popular periods will be Georgian, Early American and Colonial, French [Louis XV and XVI] Early English and commercial. The percentage of modern in furniture is expected to be larger than last year, characterized by colors that may appear startling.

Colorful Kitchen Furniture.

New lamps will follow the furniture periods with modern styles and Early American lamps with wood bases the leaders, the stylists predict. Kitchen furniture will display considerable modern metal, with better styling and more color. The "planning desk," where the housewife may file her recipes, bills, and receipts, will be a new feature. There will be new gas burners and the latest in electric refrigerators and washers.

The mart will go in heavily for "repeal" furniture, showing the latest in bars, stationary and movable, chairs and stools, fully equipped cellarettes, and service trays. The old trick gadgets such as the mantle with its secret liquor compartment, have passed.

BLAMES BALLOON APPRAISALS FOR MILLIONS LOSS

Licensing of appraisers of real estate as a safeguard for investors was urged yesterday by Harry S. Cutmore, appraisal engineer and former chief deputy assessor. He held that "balloon appraisals" were largely responsible for the loss of millions of dollars to investors in bonds in the city.

"In Illinois an appraiser has not even the dignity of a barber," said Mr. Cutmore. "Anybody can have cards printed and call himself an appraiser. Investors buy bonds on such appraisals and they are the reason for the bulk of our frozen assets of today. The qualifications for an appraiser in the future should not be any lower than those required by the legal, engineering and medical professions.

"Such appraisers could prevent excesses of booms and depressions," Cutmore said. "They should prevent the alternate speeding up and slackening of our economic processes. Unfortunately the appraisers of today are of the school of a century ago when a man judged the land, rode by the property to be valued without leaping from his saddle, and returned with an estimate.

"Appraisals of this nature have been the basis of investment of billions of dollars in apartment and office buildings and in corporate and foreign bonds. Life savings of millions of investors have been squandered as a result. Further, such appraisals are the bases for taxation in the communities of the country."

ARREST BANDIT IN HOLDUP.

Chester Burks, 27 years old, 5933 South State street, a Negro, was arrested yesterday when a policeman saw him and a companion attempting to hold up Walter Aaron, 43 years old, 4901 Calumet avenue, in front of [illegible] Wabash avenue.

PROPERTY NOW IN THE CONTROL OF BONDHOLDERS

Receiver and Attorneys Paid $108,500.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Letters announcing the reorganization plan of the Orrington hotel in Evanston were mailed last night to the owners of the $1,955,000 bonds against that property. After a year and a half of work on this tangled mortgage bond situation by the Greenebaum Sons Investment company committee, the bondholders are now in complete control of this valuable hotel property, it was stated yesterday.

BENJAMIN H. MARSHALL.

In order to be in a position quickly to redeem the property and avoid a long period of redemption, the committee purchased the title from the creditors' committee which held it, for $30,000. After confirmation of the sale, the National Realty and Management corporation, of which Benjamin H. Marshall, architect, is president, which operates, among other hotels, the Drake and Blackstone, was hired to manage the property for a five years' term on a basis which the committee states it believes advantageous to the bondholders.

What Court Records Show.

"The progress of the committee in its work was considerably helped by the coöperation of the bondholders, whose prompt deposit of their bonds with the committee made possible a quick sale and redemption," the letter to the bondholders states.

Investigation by THE TRIBUNE into court records discloses the following situation regarding fees paid Logan L. Mullins, brother-in-law of Judge Denis E. Sullivan of the Superior court, who was appointed receiver of the Orrington by Judge William J. Lindsay of the Superior court, and also fees paid the Foreman Trust and Savings bank, which was receiver prior to Mullins. The latter, it is said, has been receiver for a hundred or more properties during the last few years.

The Foreman bank was receiver from September, 1930, to July, 1931, and received $5,000 in fees. Its attorney got $8,500. Mullins took charge as receiver in July, 1931, and on Jan. 31, 1932, received $11,000 fees and his attorneys, Urion, Drucker, Bishop & Boutell, got $3,000.

$108,500 to Mullins-Attorneys.

From Jan. 31, 1932, to Jan. 31, 1933, Mullins got fees totaling $27,000, according to the court records, and his lawyers, the same firm, received $12,500, a total of $39,500.

From Jan. 31, 1933, to June, this year, the court allowed Mullins $10,000 on account and his lawyers $5,000, or a total of $15,000.

When Mullins was dismissed as receiver on Nov. 28, 1933, Judge Lindsay allowed him and his attorneys, still the same firm, a lump sum of $40,000, not designating how much Mullins and his lawyers individually received. The total for 1933 was $65,000. The grand total Mullins and his attorneys received was $108,500.

Built by Victor Carlson.

The Orrington hotel was built by Victor Carlson and financed by the Greenebaum Sons' Investment company with a bond issue for $1,975,000, dated June 1, 1928.

On Sept. 17, 1930, certain creditors of the Orrington Hotel corporation filed a bill in the Superior court for a receiver. The creditors' bill called for dissolution of the Orrington company, which owed, in addition to the outstanding indebtedness, $60,000 taxes and $170,000 to unsecured creditors.

On June 22, 1932, the equity to the property was sold at a judicial sale to a committee of the creditors. In the original proceeding the Foreman Trust and Savings bank was named receiver; it later resigned and Mullins was appointed receiver, both in the equity proceedings and in the mortgage foreclosure.

Over 96% Deposited.

In May, 1932, following default of interest, a bondholders' committee composed of William A. Reupke, R. G. Mueller, M. E. Greenebaum Jr., Edgar Greenebaum, and Percy Cowan was formed. Bonds were called for deposit and more than 96 per cent were turned in.

The property was purchased at foreclosure sale in the name of a nominee of the committee on behalf of the depositing bondholders. A new corporation called the Orrington company was organized to hold title to the property for the benefit of the bondholders.

A voting trust of three bondholders was organized and these trustees elected a board of directors of seven, all of whom either own bonds or represent the holders of substantial amounts, it is stated.

Get $160,000 Loan.

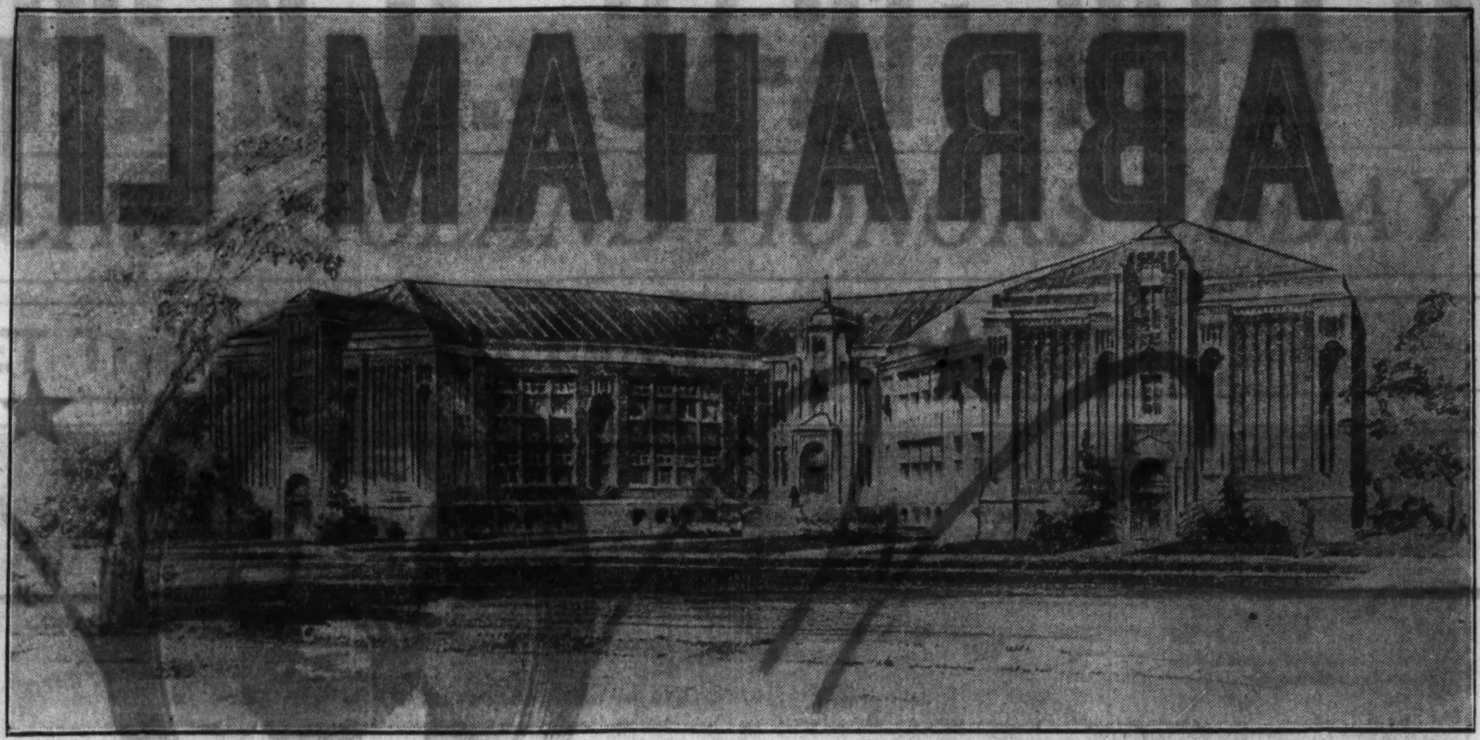
"In order to obtain the necessary funds to cover the foreclosure expenses, committee expenses as approved by the court, and for the payment of unpaid taxes, as well as all other incidental expenses, a loan of $160,000 was obtained from the Fort Dearborn Mortgage company," the letter states.

"As security, a first mortgage was given bearing interest at 5½ per cent and maturing Aug. 5, 1936. It is anticipated that the entire amount will be repaid out of the earnings of the property itself.

"Total expenses of the committee, including depositary's fees, fees of counsel for the committee, etc., amounted to approximately 2⅜ per cent, which is considered an unusually low figure for the reorganization of such a large issue."

The attorneys for the committee were White & Hawxhurst. Robert E. Parks is secretary of the corporation.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN WILMETTE



The above St. Joseph's Roman Catholic school building is now under construction on the north side of Lake avenue, just east of Ridge avenue, in Wilmette, from plans by Hermann J. Gaul, Chicago architect. It will cost in the neighborhood of $200,000, according to Mr. Gaul, and will be completed late next summer. It will be "Y" shaped with the center entrance leading to a large auditorium unit in the rear, seating 500. The wings will contain sixteen classrooms, two kindergartens, and two libraries, equally divided between the two wings forming the upper part of the "Y." The exterior will be of brick and stone. The Rev. J. A. Neumann is pastor of the parish.

REPORTS DECIDED IMPROVEMENT IN HYDE PARK RENTALS

E. E. Baldwin, manager of the Hyde Park Real Estate Service, with offices at 1401 East 53d street, states that all of his smaller flat buildings are 100 per cent rented. He reports a decided improvement in his area during the last two months and predicts a heavy spring renting business.

He has just closed a lease for a term of five years from May 1, 1934, on the property at the southeast corner of Hyde Park boulevard and Kimbark avenue, by Elmer E. and Louise P. Baldwin to William G. Jarchow and W. McHugh. This was made on a cash and percentage basis.

The building contains twelve apartments of five and six rooms each. The lessees intend to remodel and modernize the entire building, dividing the suites into thirty units of one, two and three rooms each. New plumbing and electric refrigeration will be installed.

Mr. Baldwin states that his firm is having many inquiries for buildings of this class which can be leased for a term of years on a cash and percentage basis.

FOUR TALL FLAT BUILDINGS NOW 100% OCCUPIED

A cheerful windup of 1933 business activities is reported by Hogan & Farwell, Inc., north side leasing firm, who state that four of its largest apartment buildings, ranging from sixteen to twenty-three stories, are 100 per cent rented. The average of occupancy for all its fireproof buildings is reported to be 98 per cent.

For the first time in four years, Hogan & Farwell states the 1933 autumn renewals showed no decrease in rentals as compared with the year before. It also reports delinquencies in rentals are down substantially and that current collections are much improved.

A definite increase in renewals of leases in both the residential and commercial field, especially during the last quarter of 1933, is shown in the firm's report, just issued.

The four of its largest apartment buildings which are reported to be 100 per cent occupied are: 1320 North State parkway, forty apartments; 73 East Elm street, forty-nine suites; 1366 North Dearborn street, thirty-nine apartments, and 2440 Lake View avenue, 106 units.

T. KENNETH BOYD PLANS A 20 ROOM WINNETKA HOME

T. Kenneth Boyd of 5724 Kimbark avenue yesterday purchased a homesite of three and a quarter acres on White Oak lane, in the Indian Hill section of Winnetka, from Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hale. The property adjoins the Hale residence. Mr. Boyd is having plans drawn by Edwin H. Clark for a 20 room brick colonial house to cost more than $50,000. Construction will start within a few weeks. Howard H. Brown of Murray & Terry, north shore realtors, represented the sellers. Mrs. Amy P. Wilder of the J. L. Floyd company was broker for the buyer.

Corporation Leases 56th and South Shore Corner

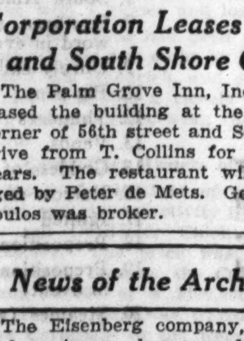
The Palm Grove Inn, Inc., recently leased the building at the northwest corner of 56th street and South Shore drive from T. Collins for a term of years. The restaurant will be managed by Peter de Mets. George Nikopoulos was broker.

News of the Architects

The Eisenberg company, architects and engineers, has moved its offices from 121 North Clark street, to room 914, at 14 West Washington street.

CHICAGO REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

IN 75% OF CHICAGO, FOR WEEK ENDING December 2, 1933.



	Residences & Bungalows	2-Flats	3-Flats	4-Flats	6 Apts. & Over	Stores & Business Property	Hotels	Garages & Filling Stations	Factories	Vacant	Total
North Divn.	32	11	6	3	18	9		1		10	90
West Divn.	31	15	7	7	15	11	2		1	11	100
South Divn.	43	18	9	4	21	7		1		21	124
Totals	106	44	22	14	54	27	2	2	1	42	314

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Three Residential Hotels Show Increase in Earnings

What has been accomplished in increasing the earnings of three of Chicago's leading residential hotels during eleven months of 1933, was made public yesterday by Harry W. Solomon, under whose direction are operated the Lake Shore Drive, the Sovereign, the Sherry and other hostelries.

The most spectacular results were achieved at the Lake Shore Drive hotel, where a loss of $12,695 in 1932 was transformed into an operating profit of $61,965 in 1933. In addition taxes amounting to $100,381 were paid in full this year.

Has Waiting List.

It is stated that the hotel now has a waiting list for certain apartments. Its present occupancy is 90 per cent, with January bookings due to the automobile show and furniture market scheduled to fill it to capacity.

The Sovereign, at Kenmore and Granville, also had an approximate 100 per cent increase in operating profit. In 1932 it was $7,217; this year it had climbed to $13,957. Taxes paid in 1933 were $21,019. The hotel, Mr. Solomon states, has been modernized and gone over from top to bottom.

Sherry Earnings Increase.

The Sherry hotel, originally known as the Sisson, at 53d street and Lake Michigan, also shows a gain in operating profit from $13,516 in 1932 to $18,458 in 1933. Taxes paid in 1933 amounted to $17,500.

The hotel managing service directed by Mr. Solomon was organized in 1930 for the benefit of holders of bonds in default secured by hotel and apartment properties originally financed by S. W. Straus & Co. It includes properties in the entire middle west and southwest. It now operates as two entirely distinct and independent corporations known as the Trustees Managing Service and the Chicago Management Service.

Begin Clearing Site for Sears Store Jan. 2

A contract has been awarded the Goldman Wrecking company and work will start next Tuesday, Jan. 2, clearing the site for the $1,500,000 Sears, Roebuck & Co. department store to be erected at the northeast corner of 63d and Halsted streets. The two northerly buildings on the site will be wrecked first. It is expected to have them demolished by Feb. 1. On Monday, Feb. 5, wreckers will begin tearing down the old Becker-Ryan store on the 63d street corner. The contract calls for clearance of the entire site by March 1.

Instead of the old custom of the owner paying the wrecking company to remove the building, the Goldman Wrecking company will pay $1 to Sears-Roebuck for the privilege of doing the job. This is done, it is understood, because the cost of wrecking is considerably less than the value of the materials salvaged.

According to Clark Wright of Nimmons, Carr & Wright, architects of the new Sears Englewood store, it is hoped to have the general contract for the big job awarded by the middle of February. Completion of the entire five story store is set for Nov. 1. A picture of the new store was published in this department on Sunday, Dec. 10.

General Art Studios Rent Quarters on West Madison

The General Art Studios, Inc., has leased the greater part of the seventh floor of the West Town bank building, at 2400 West Madison street, for a term of years. The organization has a personnel of forty-five artists and announces that it will service the promotion field and cover all branches of advertising art. James F. Gilbert is president; Tennes Thompson is vice president; Harry M. Nudelman is secretary, and Leroy Sallman is treasurer.

La Salle Street Realty Law Firm Changes Name

The law firm of Silber, Isaacs, Silber & Woley, which has specialized in real estate and corporation law for many years, will change its name on Jan. 1 to Silber, Isaacs, Clausen & Woley, without any change in membership or location.

W. P. Shaw Buys Residence at 1455 Sunnyside Avenue

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Shaw have purchased the residence at 1455 Sunnyside avenue from Mrs. Elsie Roland Hayden for an undisclosed consideration. H. R. Mendius of McMenemy, Inc., was broker.

HOME OWNERS' FRIEND

Inquiries should be addressed to Home Owners' Friend and must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. State all necessary facts. Answers of general interest may be published. Answers are based on data believed to be correct, but beyond care in obtaining them, The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Suggests HOLC Bonds.

QUESTION—I am the holder of a note, one of two which simultaneously matured Jan. 30, 1933, secured by mortgage trust deed to a bank and trust company. The notes are for $500 each, mine being note number two, and both in default, except for partial payments to the extent of $55. Since the semi-annual interest date no payments were made. The trust company advises against foreclosure on general principles, and refuses with equal finality to tell me the identity of the holder of the other note.

1. Can I, as holder of the junior note, bring any pressure on the owner of the mortgaged property to refinance the loan through the Home Loan bank, by agreeing to accept the H. L. B. bonds?

2. Would my rights be junior to those of the other holder in all respects?

3. Could his refusal to accept such bonds stop the plan?

4. Would the fact that the note has been reduced from an even $500 to an uneven $445 operate against the policy of the Home Loan bank?

5. Can you advise me, without divulging any names, whether there is an actual current market for those bonds in Chicago?

6. What would be the first step for the owner of the property to take in putting the plan into effect?

R. D. M.

ANSWER—1. Evidently you mean bonds of the Home Owners' Loan corporation. We doubt if there would be any occasion for pressure on the owner of the property, who would, we should think, be glad to avail himself of the advantages of the home owners' act if he could. Your only method of pressure would presumably be to threaten to foreclose or sue on the note.

2. How far your rights would be junior probably depends on the wording of the trust deed.

3. Probably he could, considering that the corporation wants to own entirely whatever mortgage is against a property.

4. We see no reason why it should.

5. Several La Salle street brokerage houses have informed us that there are ready buyers for the HOLC bonds at a discount.

6. The owner of the property should apply at the Home Owners' Loan corporation, 134 North La Salle street.

In the facts as you have given them we see no evident reason why appeal should be made to the corporation. We should think that you, the other noteholder, and the owner of the property could work out a solution without recourse to an agency designed primarily to help those in distress.

Contracts Awarded

Contracts awarded in Chicago the week of Dec. 22 to 28, according to figures supplied by the F. W. Dodge corporation, totaled thirteen, with a combined cost of $64,000.

REALTOR PREDICTS MORE ACTUAL SALES DURING NEXT YEAR

An increasing number of actual sales of homes, farms and investment property and the beginning of an active market for residential vacant is the prediction for 1934 made yesterday by Robert S. Crane, sales manager of Quinlan & Tyson, Inc.

ROBERT S. CRANE. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

"The year 1933 has been characterized by a preponderance of cash purchasers for real estate," he said. "During the year there have been an increasing number of individuals buying homes and farms and paying all cash for them. Some of these sales have been pure hedging against inflation. Most of them, however, have been purchases for use by the new owner who has felt that real estate has touched bottom and that property is an exceptionally safe place to put money.

"During the last few weeks, we've found this interest extending to investment property. There've been numerous inquiries for either apartment buildings or commercial properties which can be purchased at attractive figures.

"Although a few of these buyers desire to pay only a portion of the purchase price in cash, the majority state that they wish to buy the property free and clear with no mortgage against it.

"This signifies a belief on the part of investors that rentals are becoming stabilized and soon may increase. It also is expressive of real confidence in the future of income producing real estate."

CLEANERS PLAN 20 MORE UNITS FOR NEXT YEAR

The Sterling Cleaners and Dyers, Inc., with main offices at 202 South State street, announce that they intend to expand their chain of stores up to a maximum of forty units for 1934. The twenty new branches planned for next year will be on the south, southwest, and southeast sections of the city.

According to an official, the concern is expanding its plant facilities and arranging to do a 200 per cent increase in business, expected because of the World's Fair. A pickup and delivery service will be installed, with forty trucks covering the city and suburbs.

NELSON TO TALK ON CODES BEFORE REALTY BOARD

Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will address the Chicago Real Estate board on "The Real Estate Codes" at its regular monthly meeting next Wednesday evening. Mr. Nelson will explain the effect of the various real estate codes which have been proposed and on which hearings will be held in Washington next month. The talk will be preceded by dinner at 6:30 o'clock in the assembly room of the board.

Chicago Realty Credit Co. Moves to La Salle Street

The Chicago Realty Credit company, for several years at 77 West Washington street, has leased for a term of years space on the twelfth floor of the American National Bank building at 35 North La Salle street through Cremin & O'Connor, renting agents of that structure.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	571	$1,079,615
Same wk. last yr.	838	743,695

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	211	$1,510,792
Same wk. last yr.	222	3,209,354

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week	3	$10,500
Same wk. last yr.	2	8,300

NEW YORK HOLC DODGES SCANDAL; BUT LACKS SPEED

Mortgagees Refuse to Accept Bonds.

New York, Dec. 30.—[Special.]—Administration of the government's home owners' loan plan in the New York district has thus far escaped the taint of open scandal and racketeering that has made an appearance in Chicago and other sections of the country, but the drive to save the homes of metropolitan residents is having anything but smooth sledding.

The most worrisome bogey now impeding the progress of the plan here is the adamant mortgagee who refuses to accept bonds of the Home Owners' Loan corporation in return for his mortgage and insists on foreclosure, according to Vincent Dailey, New York state manager of the corporation, and this despite the fact that interest on the bonds is guaranteed by the United States government.

Has "Contact Men."

With an increasing number of home owners finding themselves dispossessed because of the stubborn stand of mortgagees against the bond exchange plan, the situation recently became so serious that Dailey has engaged a special staff of "contact men" to educate mortgage holders as to the value of the bonds and other details of the plan. In many cases, it was said, distressed home owners are finding the refusal of mortgage holders to coöperate in the President's loan plan an absolute bar to obtaining assistance.

Dailey did not have definite figures at hand, but said that upward of $15,000,000 of loan applications have passed preliminary appraisals and are awaiting the further appraisals required.

Individuals Block Action.

"It is not the life insurance companies, savings banks and other institutions that are making this job an onerous one and casting monkey wrenches into the wheels of the loan machinery," Dailey said. "The trouble lies rather with individual mortgage holders, who, inexperienced and timid in such involved financial matters, prefer to foreclose and take over property rather than accept bonds."

According to Dailey, balky mortgage holders consider their mortgages as a speculation rather than income producing investments, which they are intended to be. They overlook the fact that the mortgages may be converted into investments by acceptance of the home loan plan, because the government guarantees 4 per cent for the term of the bonds, which mature in 1951.

Can't Be Forced.

"While the regular mortgage rate may be 5 or 5½ per cent, by accepting the 4 per cent bonds," Dailey declared, "the mortgagee is not only relieved of taxation but also of the service charge of ½ per cent formerly charged by guarantee companies, or the equivalent cost of self-servicing."

There is nothing in the law to force mortgage holders to accept the bonds, but Dailey said he was confident that he and his staff will be able to convince a majority of recalcitrant ones that in aiding the program they would not only fulfill a moral obligation but should obtain a financial advantage as well.

Leases Space on Broadway for Use as a Milk Station

C. B. Mortenson has rented the store at 4222½ Broadway for occupancy as a milk depot. R. M. Walrath of McMenemy, Inc., coöperated with James B. Waller in negotiating the lease.

Miss Grace Sulzer Buys House on Melville Place

Miss Grace E. Sulzer has purchased from Edward Milton Evans the two story brick residence at 1440 Melville place for her home. Victor A. Mihgers of McMenemy, Inc., was broker.

LETTERS

Asks if Any One Can Offer Better Method.

Real Estate Editor: The articles written in your department in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE relative to the mortgage and foreclosure situation should, in my opinion, be a means of enlightening the misguided bondholders who refuse to deposit their bonds with bondholders' protective committees to the fact that this is the most effective and quickest method of realizing the maximum return on their investment.

Are there any of these withholding bondholders who can suggest a better solution of their difficulties? If so, their suggestion would be most gratefully received by many others in a like predicament.

It has been practically demonstrated that most satisfactory results have been accomplished by responsible bondholders' protective committees who have, through the coöperation of all bondholders, been able to refinance buildings which were deeply involved, freed them of numerous liens, managed them economically, placed them on an earning basis, and were thus enabled to issue to the bondholders certificates which assure them of their pro rata share of the earnings and in the property itself.

If all distressed properties were handled in this manner, real estate would soon regain its proper place in the category of safe investments, which it has held in ages past.

The bondholder who refrains from joining those willing to proceed along these lines is acting against his own best interests. His attitude not only acts adversely to the benefit of the other bondholders, but to his as well, with the result that in the end not only he but his fellow bondholders suffer an indefinite postponement of liquidation, if not an entire loss of their investment.

Let him ask himself frankly, "What do I gain by my refusal to deposit my bonds?"

J. FRED MCGUIRE,
Of McGuire & Orr.

To Celebrate the 125th Birthday of

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

The Chicago Tribune will Announce

Tomorrow

A NEW $5,000 OFFER

Abraham Lincoln CROSSWORD PUZZLES

An Historic Event

in the Life of Abraham Lincoln Will Appear in Each Puzzle. Solve the Puzzle and Name the Event

THE 125th Birthday of the Great Emancipator, Abraham Lincoln, occurs February 12th. In commemoration of the event the Chicago Tribune will announce tomorrow a new, patriotic and educational series of Crossword Puzzles. *Don't fail to read the details in tomorrow's Chicago Daily Tribune.*

Each week-day, starting tomorrow, the Chicago Tribune will print an Abraham Lincoln Crossword Puzzle. An historic event from Abraham Lincoln's life will appear in each puzzle. You are invited to solve the puzzles and name the events. You do not have to know Lincoln's history; the words of the event will come out automatically as you solve the puzzle.

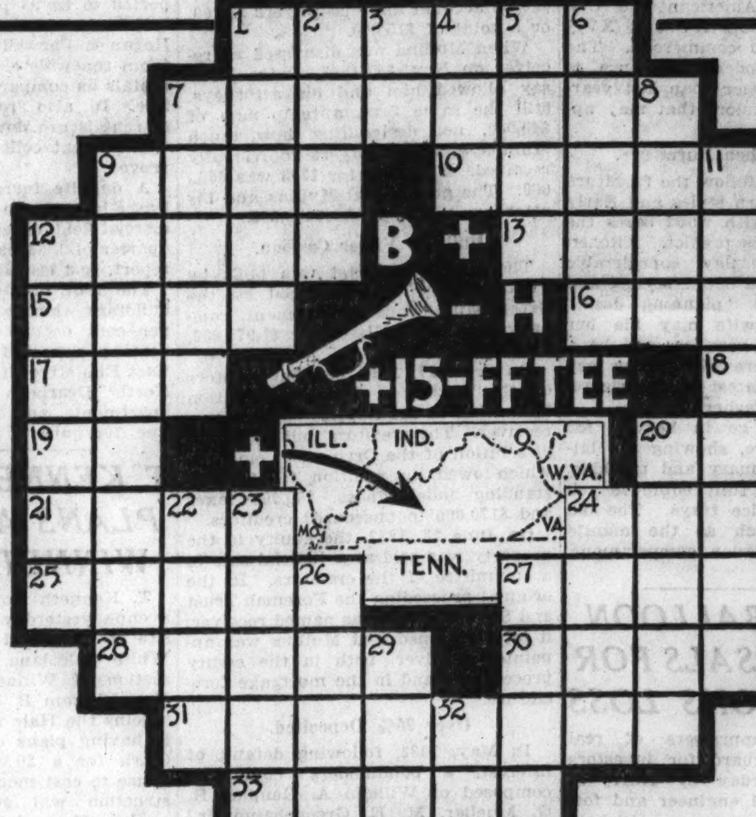
A clue picture will also appear in each puzzle to help you check your answer. Note the sample puzzle printed above and the solution of it.

The Chicago Tribune will pay $5,000.00 in cash prizes for the most nearly correct solutions to these puzzles. This offer is open to everyone—men, women, boys and girls. Be sure to start with Puzzle No. 1 in tomorrow's Chicago Daily Tribune.

Tune in W·G·N
this afternoon at 4:45

and hear a *dramatization* of the event which will appear in tomorrow's puzzle. These dramatizations will be given daily—the first this afternoon and subsequent dramatizations each evening. You will find them interesting and helpful.

Here Is a SAMPLE



HORIZONTAL

1. South American plains
7. Southern state (last word in event)
9. Unruly child
10. Pig pens
12. Thunders
13. Vends
15. Goddess of discord
16. Narrow strip of wood
17. Ignited
18. Preposition
19. Preposition (2nd word in event)
20. Steamer (abbr.)
21. Ova
24. Main axis of a plant
25. Slumber
27. Those who impress
28. Boats
30. Brought into the world (first word in event)
31. Get away again
33. Grows light

VERTICAL

1. Fruit
2. Insects
3. Mount (abbr.)
4. Matter
5. Performs
6. The heavens
7. Deadliest snake of India
8. Shout
9. In a tedious manner
11. Untidy woman
12. Depends
14. Rages
20. Cubic meter
22. Cog wheel
23. Stitched
24. Trade (var.)
26. Entreaty
27. Camel's hair cloth (pl.)
29. Point of the compass (abbr.)
32. Credit note (abbr.)

Here It Is Worked Out

Event: ***Born in Kentucky***

For Full Particulars and Puzzle No. 1 See *TOMORROW'S*

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOTE: **If you wish to have the Daily Tribune delivered to your home by carrier each morning during this series, notify your newsdealer or telephone the Chicago Tribune.**

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
DECEMBER 31, 1933.

10 PARTS
Part.
1—News, Editorial.
2—Sporting, Autos, Markets.
3—Metropolitan.
4—Comics.
5—Want Ads. Real Estate.
Part.
6—Women's Features. Fashions.
7—Drama, Music.
8—Society. Resorts and Travel.
9—Picture Section.
10—Graphic Weekly.

A *

NOTRE DAME WHIPS N. U., 37-21; 18TH IN ROW

BOY SKIERS MEET FOR CHICAGOLAND HONORS TODAY

TRIBUNE EVENT DECIDES TITLES IN 4 DIVISIONS

Starts at 1:30 on Riis Park Slide.

Ski Facts

Place—Riis park, Fullerton and Meade avenues.

Time—1:30 p. m.

Transportation — Grand avenue surface line to 6200 west; walk two blocks north.

Contestants — 149 competing in four age divisions.

Medals — Three in each class; team trophy; medal for longest jump.

Numbers — Contestants report for numbers between 12 and 1 o'clock at Riis park fieldhouse.

Entries on page 5.

Boys of Chicagoland this afternoon will compete for gold medals emblematic of ski championships. This tournament, the third sponsored by THE TRIBUNE, will start at 1:30 o'clock at Riis park, Fullerton and Meade avenues.

Titles will be decided in four age divisions. Three medals—gold, silver, and bronze—will be awarded in each class. In addition, a beautiful silver trophy awaits the team which scores the most points. A gold medal will be awarded to the contestant who makes the longest jump.

There will be plenty of snow available despite the warm weather of yesterday, as tons of it were stored earlier in the week.

Today's tournament is the first for novices in Chicago this season. Frank M. Kalteux and Oscar C. Johnson of the Northwest park district have had a corps of workmen busy this week preparing the slide.

Slide 70 Feet High.

The Riis park slide, 70 feet high, slanting precipitously to the slope on the west side of the grounds, will be in better condition than for any former tournament. Down this boarded structure, one by one, the contestants will take off, striving for distance before their skiis again come to earth. But the contestants also will be graded on form, while those who fall will not be considered. Thus distance and skill are combined in the final averages which will determine the winners in each division.

Each boy will make at least two trips down the slide. The longest jump is the measure by which all distances are graded. Last year the longest leap was 44 feet, but with more perfect weather conditions it is expected that this figure will be surpassed.

Contestants Report Early.

The meet will start at 1:30 p. m. Prior to that all contestants must report at the Riis park fieldhouse for their numbers between 12 o'clock and 1 o'clock. None will be given out after that hour.

Several clubs are seeking the silver cup, emblematic of the team championship, which now is held by the Norge club. Among these organizations are the Forest Preserve Ski club, Fox Athletic club, the Norge Ski club, and six star jumpers from Ishpeming, Mich., one of whom holds the world's record for boys. There are other entries from Wisconsin and Indiana.

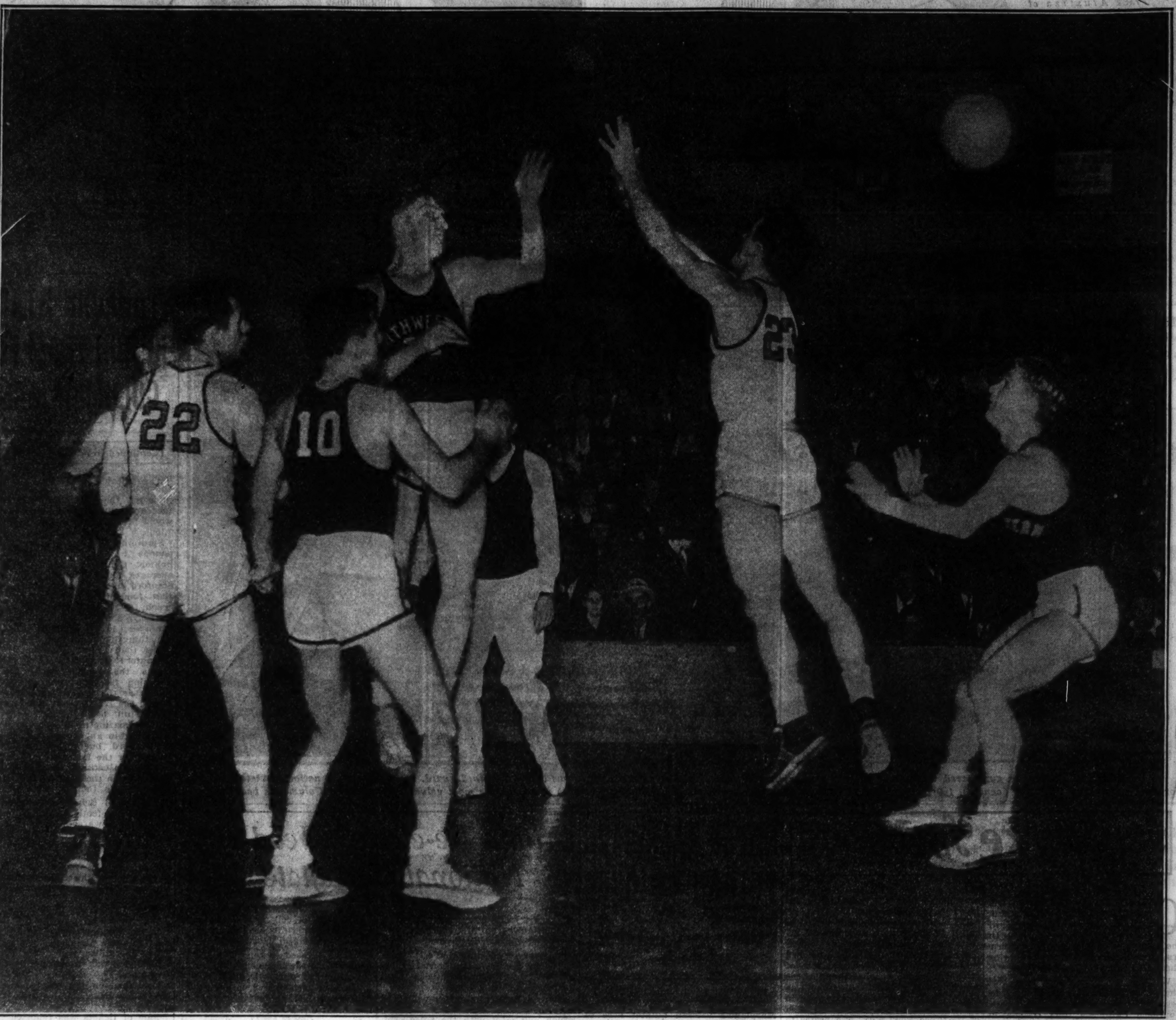
Hansen In Charge.

Oscar Hansen of Riis park is in charge of the meet. He has arranged for contestants' numbers to be distributed in the field house.

Harry Berz, veteran member of THE TRIBUNE Athletic association, will have charge of the clerks of the course, while Karl Nilsen, of the Norge Ski club, will be the chief of the hill.

Every precaution will be taken in insure the safety of the contestants and the spectators, but neither THE TRIBUNE nor the commissioners of the northwest park district will assume responsibility in event of accident.

WILDCATS GET THE BALL, BUT CAN'T FIND BASKET



Notre Dame makes it 18 in a row. Northwestern has control of the ball this time, Kopecky, the Wildcat center, batting it over head of Crowe (No. 23) of Notre Dame, to Eggs Manske, but the Irish prove more adept at sending the ball through the hoop and take home a 37-21 victory. The game, played last night at Patten gymnasium, attracted a crowd of 5,000. Others in the picture are Voegele (No. 22) of Notre Dame, Pendergast (No. 10) of Northwestern, and Referee Nick Kearns.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

KRAUSE IS HUB OF ATTACK FOR IRISH QUINTET

Wisconsin Defeats Butler, 37-27.

College Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
Notre Dame, 37; Northwestern, 21.
Indiana, 30; Maryland, 17.
Pittsburgh, 27; Ohio State, 18.
Purdue, 42; Washington U., 25.
Wisconsin, 37; Butler, 27.
Nebraska, 32; North Dakota State, 30.
St. Thomas [Pa.], 45; Georgia Tech, 31.
City college [New York], 51; George Washington, 25.
Illinois, 37; Augustana, 26.
Westminster, 40; Adrian, 19.
Washburn, 38; Omaha U., 28.
St. John's [Brooklyn], 35; Niagara U., 31.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Notre Dame's basketball team, a combination of big men, fast men and excellent shots, marches on undefeated. The Irish won their eighteenth consecutive game (seven this season) last night at Patten gymnasium when they whipped a valiant Northwestern team, 37 to 21. The windup battle of the annual series was seen by nearly 5,000.

Notre Dame outclassed Northwestern in all departments of basketball and this sweeping statement covers the game from the first minute when Notre Dame took a lead, never relinquished until the end when a string of substitutes flung themselves at the tired Wildcats.

Culver Leads N. U.

Some night this winter, some quintet may whip Notre Dame, but unless the Irish boys spin into an unprecedented slump, this is no more likely to happen than that a selling plater will beat a thoroughbred. In view of Notre Dame's well coördinated material, Northwestern cannot grieve long over last night's defeat. It is almost surprising that the Wildcats hung on to trail only 16 to 11 at the intermission and that they scored 21 points. The explanation is Capt. Nelson Culver of Northwestern, who scored three of his team's four field goals in the first half and who finished with nine points.

But more about this Notre Dame club. Its attack centered around Capt. Ed [Moose] Krause, one time member of De La Salle's national high school championship team, who showed a lot of home town folks he hadn't forgotten anything he learned about playing the line and scoring with either hand from under the goal. With Krause the center of a hub of fast driving passes, Notre Dame always held command.

Peters Takes a Hand.

In the second half Krause yielded the line occasionally to Marty Peters, another extra sized football player, who substituted for Johnny Jordan of Chicago. Krause, with advantage of size and skill, may be a team by himself, but with Peters in the same lineup with him. Notre Dame needed no other offense. Krause notched three personal fouls in ten minutes and it seemed that he might be sent to the bench and equalize the contest, but Ed finished without further violation.

George Ireland and Leo Crowe, fast dribbling guards, with Joe Voegele, a mere medium size forward of six feet, supplied the flash to go with Krause and Peters.

Wildcats are Outplayed.

After Notre Dame had shot to lead, 9 to 4, penalty shots by Red Kopecky, Del Pendergast and Ed Manske narrowed the margin to two points. A few minutes later, after another Irish spurt, Culver's goal from just inside the center line made the count 12 to 9. But Northwestern could do no better.

Milt Rosenfeld tossed a point on Ireland's foul to start the second half, but in less than a minute Notre Dame had dashed ahead, 22 to 12. Peters' follow up and Ireland's two field goals supplied the points. This clinched the result and Notre Dame had no difficulty maintaining a safe lead thereafter.

NORTHWESTERN [21].	B	F	P
Manske,f	0	1	3
Pendergast,f	0	2	2
Rosenfeld,f	0	2	0
Kopecky,c	1	1	1
Spoerer,c	0	0	0
Culver,g	4	1	3
Kawal,g	0	0	1
Fisher,g	2	0	1

NOTRE DAME [37].	B	F	P
Voegele,f	1	3	2
Jordan,f	1	1	1
Ford,f	1	1	1
Alberts,f	0	0	0
Mettler,f	1	0	0
Krause,c-f	5	3	3
Peters,c	2	0	2
Ireland,g	2	0	2
Crowe,g	1	0	0
Allen,g	0	0	0
Newbold,g	0	1	0

Referee—Nick Kearns [De Paul]. Umpire—John Schommer [Chicago].

BADGERS WIN, 37-27

Madison, Wis., Dec. 30.—[Special.]—The University of Wisconsin basketball team kept its pre-conference slate clean, scoring its sixth consecutive victory tonight at the expense of Butler university, 37 to 27. The Badgers will meet Marquette in Milwaukee next Tuesday night before opening the Big Ten campaign at Champaign a week from tonight.

WISCONSIN [37].	B	F	P
Smith,f	4	0	2
Preboski,f	4	2	1
Demark,f	0	0	0
Wegner,f	0	0	0
Rewey,f	1	0	0
Knake,c	2	3	2
Garrott,c	1	0	4
Schumeman,c	0	0	1
Poser,g	2	2	2
Hamann,g	1	0	0
McDonald,g	0	0	2
Ockerhauser,g	0	0	2

BUTLER [27].	B	F	P
Davis,f	3	2	1
Reissner,f	2	1	0
Jones,f	0	1	3
Batts,c	1	0	2
Demmary,c	0	2	4
Baird,g	1	0	1
Parrish,g	3	0	3
Armstrong,c	0	1	0

Umpire—John Travnicek [Armour Tech]. Referee—Frank Lane [Cincinnati].

INDIANA WINS, 30-17

College Park, Md., Dec. 30.—[Special.]—Indiana defeated University of

[Continued on next page, column 4.]

STANFORD STARS REJOIN TEAM FOR COLUMBIA GAME

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 30.—If weight counts as heavily in Monday's intersectional football game in the Rose Bowl as it does in the advance calculations of would-be prognosticators, the robust red shirts of Stanford are going to push Lou Little's Lions, of Columbia about. But the last time that Stanford lost a Pasadena New Year's football game it had considerably the edge in weight—that being Notre Dame's 27 to 10 victory on Jan. 1, 1925—and there is a small but oracular group of Columbia followers here who see strange and prophetic visions of Cliff Montgomery leading a scoring parade about the Stanford ends.

Be that as it may, a dip into the statistics of Rose Bowl football reveals several facts with a cardinal or Stanford hue. One is that although teams from the Atlantic seaboard have participated in nine games on the Pasadena field they have won only one, that in 1920 when Harvard beat the University of Oregon, 7-6.

Stanford at Full Strength.

Stanford's players took their last practice today. It was the first time since Thornhill brought the boys from Palo Alto into Pasadena that every man was in uniform.

Bobby Grayson, Wes Muller, center, and Claude Callaway, tackle, cold victims, and Monk Moscrip, end, and Lyle Smith, casualties in action, were ready to start.

Seven hours of rain this afternoon and tonight, coupled with the weather

[Continued on next page, column 7.]

Bobby Jones Gets 67 in Dedicating Atlanta Course

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Bobby Jones showed the home folks today there still was magic in his clubs.

Atlanta named its newest and only 18 hole municipal golf course in honor of the former grand slam champion and, in playing the dedicatory round over the layout this afternoon, Bobby spanked out a 67, four under par, to give his pay-as-you-go public links imitators a record to shoot at for some time.

Driving his irons into a stiff, cold wind and sometimes through a slight rain, Jones demonstrated the master's touch to a happy crowd of around a thousand.

His tee shot a mite off line on the twelfth, Jones decided to slice around a tall pine toward the green. He asked the crowd to fall back and then struck a brassie shot that whistled around the designated tree with only inches to spare.

Reds' Deals with Cards Under Fire? Landis Calls MacPhail

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Larry MacPhail, new president of the Cincinnati Reds, yesterday appeared before Commissioner K. M. Landis on a forthwith summons from the latter. After the meeting Commissioner Landis said there would be no announcement of the purpose of the hearing.

The new Cincinnati boss arrived in Chicago early yesterday morning and promptly obeyed the command to appear at Landis' office.

MacPhail, until a few months before his appointment as president of the Reds, was one of the big factors in the farm system of the St. Louis Cardinals, having been president of the Columbus Red Birds, winners of the American association pennant and the little world series in 1933. His appointment to the Cincinnati Reds, combined with other circumstances, caused a revival of persistent rumors that a bond long has existed between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Reds, both members of the National league.

Interest Suspected for Years.

For several years the suspicion that the Cardinals have an interest in the Reds has led to a great amount of whispering among baseball folk and other followers of the game, although no actual irregularity ever was uncovered or formally charged.

Fuel was for a time added to the gossip flame by the fact that in 1929, 1930, and 1931 the Reds were able to beat the Cardinals only eight out of 66 games, much below their showing against other teams, they having beaten the Cubs, for instance, 27 times in the same span of years.

Calm baseball men, however, have attached no scandal to this phase of the situation, there never having been any evidence that the Reds eased up in their series with the Cardinals.

It was reported after MacPhail had gone before Landis that the commissioner had given orders that there is to be no further wholesale trading between the Cardinals and the Reds. It is recalled in this connection that last May the Cardinals, finding themselves sorely in need of a shortstop as a result of the shooting of Charley Gelbert, went to Cincinnati to solve their problem. They got Leo Durocher, the league's leading shortstop, and sent to the Reds the aged Sparky Adams and Paul Derringer, pitcher who won 7 games and lost 27.

Earlier there had been round trips between the two clubs by Benny Frey and Gink Hendrick, and other moves which indicated a closely knit working agreement between the two rival clubs.

Cards Part Owners of Hafey?

More of stimulant of gossip, however, was recent activity in the efforts to sell Outfielder Chick Hafey for $150,000. The price was boosted, it was said, because the Cardinals still held $50,000 of a $100,000 mortgage on Hafey, who was transferred from the Cardinals to the Reds two years ago. In dispatches from Cincinnati yesterday, however, it was stated that the Reds owe the Cardinals a total of $55,000, but that the St. Louis club had agreed with the bank controlling the Reds' financial affairs to take theirs in $10,000 dabs until things started looking up a bit.

Simultaneously with the reports that Landis had curbed the relations between the Cardinals and Reds, dispatches came out of Cincinnati to the effect that Catcher Bob O'Farrell of the Cardinals will be named manager of the Reds within the next two days. MacPhail was said to have gone from the Landis hearing to conference with O'Farrell, whose home is in Waukegan.

GRIFFITH AGAIN HEADS NATIONAL COLLEGIATE A. A.

Maj. John L. Griffith of Chicago, western conference commissioner, was reëlected president of the National Collegiate Athletic association yesterday at the final session of the association convention at the Stevens hotel. New York will be the scene of the convention next year.

Vice presidents and district representatives elected were: First district, Dean S. T. Arnold, Brown; fourth, Prof. C. L. Eddy, Case; fifth, C. L. Brewer, Missouri; seventh, S. L. McDonald, Colorado Agricultural college; eighth, H. C. Willett, Southern California. These were reëlected: Second, Dean R. L. Sackett, Pennsylvania, third, Dr. Wilbur C. Smith, Tulane; sixth, D. A. Penick, Texas.

Rules Committees Named.

Nine rules committees governing college athletics were named. The most important committee selected was the national football rules body which will meet in the east some time in February to discuss the rules for 1934.

The personnel of the football rules committee follows: Walter R. Okeson, chairman; W. S. Langford, secretary; A. A. Stagg, life member; W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore; C. Henry Smith, U. of Colorado; W. J. Bingham, Harvard; D. X. Bible, Nebraska; H. J. Stege-

[Continued on next page, column 5.]

CHAMPIONS OF 1933.

Reviews of major sports happenings in 1933 will be found on pages 4 and 5 of this edition, while on page 3 there appears a full page of pictures of the champions of the year.

Parker Wins, 26-14; Lane Beats Harrison in Prep Meet

It will be Lane against Parker, north side against south, for the high school basketball championship of the Chicago district tomorrow night. The fifth and final round of the University of Chicago's fourth annual tournament will be settled with these teams as finalists, and with Harrison and Hyde Park, defeated last night, battling for third place.

Lane's unheralded quintet dispatched Harrison in workmanlike fashion by a score of 27 to 17 in the top bracket play, but Parker, tallest team in the meet, was given a genuine scare by the fiery Hyde Park lightweights, who have been the sensation of the tournament. A fourth quarter scoring spree gave Parker the victory by a score of 26 to 14.

Parker ran up a 9 to 4 advantage against Hyde Park's heavies in the first quarter of the game. Leonard Rumpf, 6 foot 6 inch Parker center, dropped in a short shot to start the scoring. Wetzel countered for Hyde Park. Then Kingsbury, Katz, and Kelch scored for Parker while Hyde Park had to be content with free throws.

13 to 12 at Third Quarter.

Hyde Park sent in the lightweights at the start of the second quarter and there was no scoring for the entire period.

Katz made good a long try at the start of the third period. Porter countered with a goal for Hyde Park. Then Lennie Garmisa made three points on a basket and free throw and the score was 11 to 9. Cherner added a Hyde Park free throw but Rumpf poked in a short field goal. Goldman raced in with a basket at the end of the quarter to make the score: Parker, 13; Hyde Park, 12.

The fourth quarter was all Parker, however, as Coach Wasserman's team solved the Hyde Park defense and at the same time connected on a higher proportion of shots. Peterson, Kingsbury, Katz and Rumpf all scored baskets while Hyde Park made only free throws.

Lane Tech's methodical team defeated Harrison handily in the first semi-final match.

Capt. Polachanin of Lane opened the match with a one handed basket, and Russell Hamm, Harrison star, came back with a similar shot. The quarter ended 4 to 3 for Lane. Several times during the game Lane caught Harrison flat footed on sleeper shots, and one of these by Steve Lakner plus five free throws, gave Lane a lead of 11 to 6 at half time.

Lane Gets Going.

At the start of the second half Lane staged one of its characteristic bursts of speed. Polachanin caged a long try and Annel was able to sneak in twice for pushups. A Harrison rally netted a short basket by Wenskus and two free throws by Hamm, and the third quarter ended with Lane ahead, 17 to 10.

Benziger opened the final period with another Lane basket. Szamat put on a one man Harrison revival with two long goals. Lakner and Annel then took the situation in hand with four more goals while Harrison could score only from the free throw line.

LANE [27].	B	F	P
Lakner,f	3	2	2
Annel,f	5	1	2
Benzinger,c	1	2	2
Polachcanin,g	2	0	1
Hope,g	0	0	4
Faulkner,g	0	0	0

HARRISON [17].	B	F	P
Hamm,f	2	3	1
Wenskus,f	1	1	1
Zadel,c	1	1	1
Switak,g	0	0	1
Szamat,g	2	0	3
Jeros,g	0	0	1

PARKER [26].	B	F	P
Peterson,f	2	2	1
Kingsbury,f	0	3	2
Rumpf,c	3	3	1
Kelch,g	1	0	3
Katz,g	3	0	1
Holtam,g	0	0	1

HYDE PARK [14].	B	F	P
Wetzel,f	1	0	1
Garmisa,f	1	1	1
Stratton,c	0	0	0
Cherner,g	0	2	0
Halcrow,g	0	0	1
Goldman,c	1	0	0
Beeks,g	0	0	0
Rossin,g	0	1	3
Hopwood,g	0	2	1
Porter,g	1	0	0

HAWKS GET SET FOR GAME WITH LEAFS TOMORROW

Hope to Square Account with Toronto Team.

The Chicago Blackhawks, leaders in the American division of the National Hockey league, went through a fast practice at the Stadium yesterday afternoon in preparation for their game against the Toronto Maple Leafs here tomorrow night. Manager Tommie Gorman sent the squad through an hour's drilling, after which some players continued for another thirty minutes skating, shooting and passing. The Blackhawks will be on the Stadium ice again this afternoon when the finishing touches will be applied. The Toronto Maple Leafs, now swinging along the top of the Canadian division, will arrive early tomorrow morning.

Taffy Abel, stalwart defense man of the Blackhawks, will not be available for tomorrow's battle, according to Dr. Hugh Meacham, the club physician. Abel injured his back in the game at Montreal last week and bruised it again in the struggle against the Americans at New York. He will be out of action for a week or so.

Thompson Is Ready.

The loss of Abel means that Gorman will have to depend on a triple threat defense—Conacher, Coulter and Jenkins. They will be put to the test against the Toronto combination of Clancy and Day, Levinsky and Horner. Abel's loss will be felt, but the return of Arthur Coulter has cheered the Blackhawks immensely.

Otherwise the situation in the Chicago camp is much brighter. Paul Thompson's injured ribs are better and the Calgary flash will certainly start out tomorrow night against Chuck Conacher, brilliant right winger of the Leafs. Lionel Conacher's ankle is improved and it was learned yesterday that Jack Leswick's bruised finger was not broken, as feared. Leswick will be right back at center between Gottselig and Couture, and Conacher, if necessary, will play the entire game on the defense.

Trudel Comes Back.

Louis Napoleon Trudel, who was on loan to Syracuse as part of the deal which brought Duke Dutowski to the Blackhawks, will be back in a Chicago uniform. He returned yesterday. Trudel will be used for utility purposes and may possibly be switched over to right wing between Tommie Cook and Johnnie Sheppard. Manager Gorman will start out his first line of Romnes, Thompson and March against Toronto's famous "kid line"—Conacher, Jackson and Primeau. All three lines, in fact, will get plenty of action.

This will be the second clash between the Chicago and Toronto teams. Their first battle at Toronto this month resulted in a 1 to 0 win for the Maple Leafs, Charlie Conacher getting credit for the winning goal, which bounced into Chuck Gardiner's net after hitting Lionel Conacher's glove.

Leafs Score 8-1 Triumph Over Detroit

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Toronto swept to an 8 to 1 victory over Detroit tonight in a National Hockey league game that saw the winners score twice in the first period, then break out with a five goal splurge in the second and add another in the third.

Harvey Jackson and Andy Blair failed to appear in the last period. Jackson injured his wrist in a collision with Stew Evans and Blair, who was out of the lineup for a couple of games with a cut over his eye, suffered another gash in an old injury. Herb Lewis was out of the Detroit lineup but expects to get back into the game shortly. Lineup:

TORONTO [8].		DETROIT [1].
Hainsworth	G	Roach
Clancy	R. D.	Young
Hollett	L. D.	Evans
Blair	C.	Goodfellow
Cotton	L. W.	Emms
Doraty	R. W.	Carson

Spares: Toronto—Levinsky, Day, Conacher, Primeau, Jackson, Kilrea, Thoms, Sands, Boll.

Detroit—Aurie, Weiland, Wiseman, Sorrell, Buswell, Robertson, Pettinger and Moffatt.

Referees—Jerry Goodman and Dinny Dinsmore.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—Jackson [Hollett], 4:43; Jackson [Primeau, Conacher], 13:56.

Penalties—Levinsky, Young.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Blair [Doraty], :43; Clancy, 5:31; Levinsky [Thoms], 10:20; Goodfellow [Wiseman], 15:03; Conacher [Levinsky], 16:07; Doraty [Cotton, Levinsky], 19:07.

Penalties—Cotton, Robertson, Doraty.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Doraty [Thoms], 5:22.

Penalty—Boll Moffatt.

MAROONS TIE CANADIENS

MONTREAL, Que., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Before a crowd of 7,000 shivering fans the Montreal Maroons and Canadiens battled to a 2-2 tie tonight. Lineup:

CANADIENS.		MAROONS.
Chabot	G.	Kerr
S. Mantha	R. D.	Wentworth
Carson	L. D.	Graham
Morenz	C.	Smith
Gagnon	R. W.	Ward
Joliat	L. W.	Northcott

SPARES.

Canadiens—G. Mantha, Larcohelle, Lepine, Burke, Bourgault, Mondou, Riley, Portland, Godin.

Maroons — Trotter, Haynes, Mackenzie, Frew, Blinco, Robinson, Kilrea.

Referees—Rodden and Mallinson.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—None.

Penalties—Brydson, Carson [2], Joliat, Brydson.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Gagnon [Morenz, Joliat], 4:04; Mackenzie [Smith, Robinson], 8:13; Smith [Robinson, Northcott], 9:22; Joliat [S. Mantha, Morenz], 12:52.

Penalties—Smith, S. Mantha, Robinson.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—None.

Penalties—Carson, Burke, Smith.

OVERTIME PERIOD.

Scoring—None.

Penalty—Smith.

Riding Club Trio Routs North Shore in Polo, 22-8

The Chicago Riding club's polo team piled up the highest score of the season last night when it defeated the North Shore Polo club, 22 to 8, at the Riding club, before 1,500 people. Capt. Maxwell Corpening was the individual star, collecting 11 goals, also a new record for the season.

EAST OR WEST? LET'S START A NEW YEAR'S ARGUMENT!

Frank Alustiza of Stanford gets ready to pitch a pass in practice for Columbia game.

Bob Grayson gets up steam. He's a 200 pound Stanford full back.

Cliff Montgomery, Columbia quarter back, and brightest star of this season, leads team into Rose Bowl game with Stanford at Pasadena, Cal., tomorrow.

Gridiron excitement is guaranteed when these players get together in the Rose Bowl game. Bill Corbus (left), Stanford guard, has been one of nation's outstanding stars for two years. Bob Hamilton (center), 190 pound Stanford back, is hero of coast fans. Ed Brominsky (right) is one of the most valuable members of Columbia's back field.

In the Wake of the News

ROSE BOWL GAMES.

COLUMBIA'S football eleven will meet Leland Stanford Jr.'s stalwarts in the annual Rose Bowl game at Pasadena tomorrow. In the opinion of most critics the easterners have little more than a fighting chance to win.

Whether or not Stanford is best among Pacific coast elevens may be debatable, but Stanford, California, Southern California, and Oregon at least are closely bunched. Certainly not more than one critic in ten, if indeed that high a percentage, would call Columbia on its record the best eleven in the country outside California. Of course, it's a matter of opinion, but at least a half dozen teams would be rated higher than the New Yorkers.

Rules against long trips and post-season games exclude many, including those of the Big Ten, from accepting Rose Bowl invitations. From the viewpoint of equality of competition we think those rules are justified. The Wake always has maintained the coast has a decided advantage in playing at home, where weather conditions are favorable for practice about six weeks after the regular season closes. The lure to opponents is the trip and a share in heavy gate receipts.

Californians naturally decry our contention. In support of our view, however, we cite results of past contests. Southern elevens, with favorable weather conditions for intervening practice, have won a majority of contests with Pacific coast teams. The east, even with many strong representatives, has made the poorest showing.

Wake custom is to take pot shots, ever and anon, at California football and its far from shrinking violet pretensions. At heart we know the Pacific coast elevens are big and strong and formidable, but we can't resist a fling now and then because those Californians are so cocky about their gridiron heroes. In our serious discussions we contend that gridiron prowess is not essential. Effective coaching and good material produce about equal results the country over.

Let's take a slant at the Rose Bowl record. Seventeen games have been played by Pacific coast elevens in this series against those from other sections. Of these the coast won 8, lost 6, and tied 3. The margin of two games does not seem to us to represent more than the advantages enjoyed by the home squads.

Californians probably will prefer to call it 16 games with 8 victories, 5 defeats and 3 ties. The first game was played in 1901 when Michigan downed Stanford 49 to 0, Fielding Yost of Michigan having coached Stanford the previous fall. While that game was not of the present series, starting in 1916, it really was the inauguration of the Rose Bowl idea. We prefer to include it.

In recapitulation, eastern elevens have won 1 game, lost 6, and tied 2. Middle western teams have won 2 and lost 1. Southern squads have won 3 games, lost 1 and tied 1. Here is the record:

1901—Michigan, 49; Stanford, 0.
1916—Washington State, 14; Brown, 0.
1917—Oregon, 14; Pennsylvania, 0.
1920—Harvard, 7; Oregon, 6.
1921—California, 28; Ohio State, 0.
1922—Washington and Jefferson, 0; California, 0.
1923—Southern California, 14; Penn State, 3.
1924—Navy, 14; Washington, 14.
1925—Notre Dame, 27; Stanford, 0.
1926—Alabama, 20; Washington, 19.
1927—Alabama, 7; Stanford, 7.
1928—Stanford, 7; Pittsburgh, 6.
1929—Georgia Tech, 8; California, 7.
1930—Southern California, 47; Pittsburgh, 14.
1931—Alabama, 24; Washington State, 0.
1932—Southern California, 21; Tulane, 12.
1933—Southern California, 35; Pittsburgh, 0.

Total points—Pacific coast, 233; opponents, 191.

Since these games are played on New Year's day, the date given is for the season of the preceding year.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

Emblem for Wakers.

Harvey: With the proper New Year's spirit, is it not about time to make some formal recognition of your valued Helpers? May I suggest that you give each an emblem of some sort in lieu of more substantial recognition? My thought would be a button inscribed with words in circular form "We DONE OUR PART." In the center of the button place a screech owl. C. H. M.

* *

Encyclopedia Americana.

Second Story Man—One who has a second story if his wife doesn't believe his first.

Savanna Si.

* *

We trust it is not necessary to remind that the New Year begins just after midnight.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

You ate honey before sunrise on New Year's day to make the new year "pass sweetly"?—E. D. K., Mendota, Ill.

Fast Freights to Open Season with Kansas Five

The Chicago Fast Freights will open their home season against the Hutchinson, Kas., Renos in a Missouri Valley A. A. A. Basketball league game Jan. 8 at the Arcadia Gardens, 4444 Broadway.

NOTRE DAME FIVE TRIUMPHS OVER PURPLE, 37 TO 21

[Continued from first sport page.]

Maryland's veteran quintet here tonight, 30 to 17.

The victory was Indiana's second on an eastern trip which will be concluded Monday night against Temple university in Philadelphia. Lineup:

INDIANA [30].	B	F	P	MARYLAND [17].	B	F	P
Kehrt.lf	5	1	1	Chase.lf	0	1	1
Gansinger.lf	0	0	0	Rabbitt.lf	0	0	0
Stout.rf	1	3	1	Snyder.rf	2	1	0
Campbell.rf	0	0	0	Yowell.rf-c	0	0	0
Huffman.c	0	1	1	Vincent.c	2	3	2
Coulter.c-rf	1	0	2	B.Buscher.lf	1	1	3
Weir.lg	5	0	0	Weber.lf	0	0	0
Carter.lg	0	0	1	A.Buscher.rf	0	1	2
Porter.rg	0	0	3				
Walker.rg	0	1	0				

PURDUE 42-25 VICTOR

Lafayette, Ind., Dec. 30.—[Special.]—Purdue outclassed Washington university tonight, 42 to 25. With Cottom, Fehring and Shaver scoring with regularity, the Boilermakers led, 25 to 9, at the half. Lineup:

PURDUE [42].	B	F	P	WASHINGTON [25].	B	F	P
Eddy.f	2	0	2	Kern.f	1	0	0
Moore.f	1	1	0	Mautz.f	3	1	3
Cottom.f	3	3	1	Hafeli.f	0	2	0
Hertzing.f	1	0	0	Hobbs.f	0	0	0
Kessler.f	1	0	0	Maysack.c	1	0	3
Fehring.c	3	0	0	Droke.c	1	0	1
Lambert.c	0	1	2	Moller.g	0	2	3
Elliott.c	1	1	0	Mart'toni.g	3	2	2
Meade.g	0	0	2	Marshall.g	0	0	0
Lowery.g	3	1	1				
Shaver.g	2	2	3				
Harmon.g	0	1	0				
Murray.g	0	0	0				

PITT, 27; OHIO, 18

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 30.—[Special.]—Ohio State, western conference champion last year, was beaten by Pittsburgh tonight, 27 to 18. The defeat was the sixth in a row to be suffered by the Buckeyes at Pitt's hands.

Blackie Conrad was elected captain of Ohio State prior to the game.

PITT [27].	B	F	P	OHIO STATE [18].	B	F	P
McCm'ant.f	1	0	2	Colburn.f	0	1	1
W.Hughes.f	1	4	1	Badlow.f	3	1	0
Wainio.f	0	0	0	Whittlinger.f	1	1	1
Cribbs.c	1	0	3	Low.f	0	0	0
Noon.c	1	0	0	Rosequist.c	0	0	4
C.Hughes.g	4	2	0	Wilson.c	2	0	0
Roderick.g	1	0	0	Beitner.g	0	0	3
Ochsenhirt.g	2	1	3	Conrad.g	1	1	2
Kuno.g	1	0	0	Freshwater.g	0	0	0
Bond.g	0	0	0				

ILLINI WIN, 37-26

Moline, Ill., Dec. 30.—[Special.]—The University of Illinois basketball team defeated Augustana, 37 to 26, before 3,700 here tonight.

ILLINOIS [37].	B	F	P	AUGUSTANA [26].	B	F	P
Froschauer.f	5	3	2	Schroeder.f	4	3	0
Guttschaw.f	4	2	3	Matthews.f	0	0	0
Hellmich.c	2	1	4	Rastede.f	0	0	0
Beynon.g	3	0	3	Peterson.c	0	2	4
Lindberg.g	1	1	0	Miller.g	0	1	2
Markworth.c	0	1	1	Horton.g	6	0	0
				Woodin.c	0	0	1

Griffith Re-elected Head of National Collegiate A. A.

[Continued from first sport page.]

man, Georgia; Fielding H. Yost, Michigan; Ray Morrison, Southern Methodist; W. O. Hunter, Southern California.

The advisory committee, composed of four officials and four coaches, which will meet with the rules committee, will be composed of A. W. Palmer, Philadelphia; Herb Dana, Oakland, Cal.; A. R. Hutchins, Lake Wales, Fla.; Col. H. B. Hackett, Chicago; Lou Little, Columbia; Noble Kizer, Purdue; O. E. Hollingberry, Washington State, and W. A. Alexander, Georgia Tech.

Griffith Makes Survey.

Maj. Griffith's report on the condition of sports in American educational institutions was one of the three speeches on the program.

The Rev. John F. O'Hara, C. S. C., vice president of the University of Notre Dame and chairman of the board of athletics, gave an analysis of the trends of athletic administration in colleges since the war, giving particular attention to the ways in which the profits of sport spectacles have been utilized.

Robert E. O'Brian, president of Morningside college of Sioux City, Ia., spoke on the relation of the athletic program to character education.

Calls Season Unique.

Drawing a comparison between the management of sports and that of public affairs, Maj. Griffith said:

"This is the first time in my forty years in college athletics that following a football season many questions have not been raised regarding college football. This is both encouraging and discouraging, encouraging from the standpoint of college athletics, in that apparently the public has found more corruption in politics and business than was to be found in athletic games as conducted by the colleges and discouraging because without the pitiless scrutiny and criticism of the press, of educational associations, and of educators we may become too complacent and thus allow abuses to crop into athletics.

"In the mad decade following the war many books and articles appeared attacking college athletics. Some people were apprehensive lest the college games were becoming too interesting, too engrossing, and because huge stadia were erected. Not much attention, however, was paid to the building of huge investment trusts and holding companies. Then, as now, our football officials were selected with meticulous care. We did not, however, manifest much concern over the selection by the spoils system of our bank examiners, committees that passed on bond issues, or our other governmental umpires.

After tracing the rise, inflation, and curtailment of college athletics since 1890, Maj. Griffith touched on the question of intramural sports.

"I am pleased to report that as a general rule the intracollegiate health education and physical education program have been carried on during the depression just as before our financial worries began."

He stated that nearly all the colleges reported an increase in attendance at football games this season and an increase in gate receipts despite reduced admission prices.

He stated that the district representatives reported a decrease in the practice of recruiting and subsidizing athletes.

In analyzing the administration of athletics since the war Father O'Hara said:

"Civilization, not simply athletics, was on a spree. The athletic organizations in the colleges didn't pay much attention to price tags. The money flowed in. Football gates reached phenomenal proportions and it began to appear, in Indiana at least, that high school basketball could retire an issue of Liberty bonds. The deficits in athletic budgets, accumulated over many decades, were wiped out in a relatively short time and ways had to be found for spending fat surpluses.

"There was an instinctive feeling that the legitimate profits from these extracurricular educational activities belonged in the extracurricular channels and gravy flowed largely in these directions: 1. Salaries for athletic officers. 2. Equipment for teams. 3. Long trips in Pullman cars, with overnight accommodations at swanky country clubs. 4. Vast development of intramural athletics. 5. Huge stadia.

Hails Athletics for All.

"I have mentioned the development of intramural athletics as another outlet for football surpluses. Whatever was done in this way to extend the advantages of athletic competition to underprivileged students was certainly a blessing and I have been sorry to see in the announcements of curtailed expenditures that in many instances the first cut was made on intramural athletics. It is possible, of course, that in the first flush of enthusiasm elaborate programs were undertaken that proved unwieldy. Be that as it may, it seems to me that it is the solemn duty of a university to make adequate provisions for the mental, moral, and physical well being of its students and that the neglect of any one of these factors in the rounding out of a man carries with it the stigma of false pretenses.

Prof. O'Brian stated that his interest in athletics centered around the proposition that sports have actual character education value and therefore are purposive, not haphazard parts of any well ordered program of higher education.

STANFORD STARS REJOIN TEAM FOR COLUMBIA GAME

[Continued from first sport page.]

man's forecast of cloudy, unsettled and possibly rainy weather tomorrow indicated the Columbia team would face a mushy field on Monday. This would be a bad break for the lighter Lions.

Stanford will have a bulge of 12½ pounds to the main against the lighter Columbia team. Stanford averages 196; Columbia about 183½. Stanford comes close to putting over that fond dream of every football coach, a 200 pound line, with the poundage showing a forward wall that averages 197 3-7 pounds. This is something like eight pounds to a man better than Columbia's line.

Stanford employs a back field of giants, the quarter back, Alustiza, weighing 193, and being as good a punter as the far west has displayed during the 1933 season. Bob Grayson, beefy full back whose speed has proved amazing to all coast opposition, came within an ace of matriculating at Harvard, but turned around and headed for the far west.

He and Alustiza have two 190 pound colleagues in the back field, in Hamilton and Van Dellen.

Stanford Schedule Tougher.

Stanford's football record for the year also shows something that may be an augury, for although it dropped one decision during the season, the same as Columbia did, Stanford conquered some of the stiffest football competition in the United States, including University of Southern California and California. Stanford lost by one touchdown to University of Washington and was tied at Evanston by Northwestern. The Northwestern game was played while Coach Tiny Thornhill's team of surprising sophomores was in a decidedly formative state.

Columbia, on the other hand, was beaten by Princeton by three touchdowns.

Sale of tickets was reported "slow but sure," and approximately 35,000 had been delivered. The advance sale indicated a crowd of approximately 50,000. The Rose Bowl capacity is in excess of 85,000.

COLUMBIA BREAKS CAMP

Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Columbia's football team left Tucson today for Pasadena, where New Year's day it matches its speed and brains against Stanford brains and brawn in the annual Rose Bowl game.

Okeson Favors Simpler Code for Football

Attempts on the part of coaches to "beat the rules" have been responsible for at least half of the changes made in the football code in the last 25 years, Walter R. Okeson, chairman of the college football rules committee, told delegates to the 28th convention of the National Collegiate Athletic association yesterday at the Stevens hotel.

The present rules should be retained but need simplification, Okeson said.

"Some simplification of the rules is desirable," he said. "Mistakes in interpretation occurred in all parts of the country during the last season. Many of these came from the fact that the play in question was one which for a lifetime was legal and it looked so right and natural that at the moment no one questioned it. If your committee, without endangering the players or upsetting the balance of the game, can bring about some simplification, it will, of course, be glad to do so.

"Generally speaking, however, changes in the rules at this time would be a mistake. Such changes made to promote this or that method of attack will further complicate a code which already is too complicated. The game as it stands is a fine one, and if properly supervised, coached and officiated is not productive of more injuries than are to be expected in any body contact game. The main source of trouble is failure properly to look after the injuries sustained. This lack of care is what causes many of the fatalities in football."

SOUTH SIDERS IN K. C. LEAGUE PLAY FOR LEAD

Every Team in Division Has Chance for Lead.

Important games are numerous on this afternoon's card in the Knights of Columbus basketball league.

At White City, where the South section holds forth, any one of six teams may wind up in first place after the schedule for the day has been completed, so tight is the race. Englewood, which handed Perez its first defeat of the season last Sunday, meets McHale, which has won its last two starts, in one of the features. Loyola-Hyde Park, divisional champion, hooks up with Calumet.

First place in the west section will be decided when Damen and Hughes clash at the West Side clubhouse. Neither has been defeated this season, Damen last week keeping its slate clean with a sensational victory over the league champion, St. Cyr, to end a 25 game winning streak. Barry vs. Carroll and Hennepin-Shields vs. Setters also will bring together old rivals.

The south end section has an open date, but will resume play next week.

The schedule:

SOUTH DIVISION.

[White City.]

Englewood vs. McHale.
Loyola-Hyde Park vs. Calumet.
Auburn Park vs. Dowling.
La Rabida vs. Perez.

WEST DIVISION.

[4711 Madison Street.]

Barry vs. Carroll.
Hennepin vs. Setters.
Damen vs. Hughes.
St. Cyr vs. Lafayette.

SOUTH END DIVISION.

No games scheduled.

C. Y. O. RACE IS ON

Play in the Catholic Youth Organization Basketball league will be resumed by the majority of the boys teams today.

The girls league race will get into its full swing Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights. One hundred and fifteen teams are competing in the girls' race.

Today's schedule in the boys league calls for important games at St. Ignatius parish gym, St. Philip's High, St. Andrew's, Mount Carmel High, Holy Trinity High, and Fenwick High in Oak Park.

The schedule:

St. Ignatius' parish gym, 6559 Glenwood avenue—Lights and heavies: St. Ignatius vs. St. Henry's, St. Mary of the Lake vs. St. Ita's.

St. Andrew's gym, 1600 West Addison street—Lights and heavies: St. Edward's vs. Lady of Mercy, St. Viator's vs. St. Benedict's.

St. Alphonsus gym, 1429 Wellington avenue—Heavies: St. Mathias' vs. St. Veronica's, St. Wenceslaus vs. Lady of Mount Carmel. Lights—St. Alphonsus vs. Transfiguration, St. Veronica's vs. St. Bonaventure's.

St. Hedwig's gym, Niles—Heavies: St. Celestine's vs. St. Robert Bellarmine's, St. Hedwig's vs. Lady of Victory, St. Tarcissus vs. St. Cornelius'. Lights: St. Hedwig's vs. St. Robert Bellarmine's.

St. Agatha's gym, Douglas boulevard and Kedzie avenue—Heavies: Lady of Angels vs. St. Pius', St. Casmir's vs. St. Ludmila's. Lights: St. Agatha's vs. St. Casmir's, St. Charles vs. Lady of Angels.

Fenwick High school gym, 525 West Washington boulevard, Oak Park—Heavies: St. Angela's vs. Resurrection, St. Luke's vs. St. Giles. Lights: Ascension vs. St. Luke's, St. Giles vs. Resurrection.

St. Brendan's gym, 6715 South Elizabeth street—Heavies: St. Kilian's vs. St. Sabina's, St. Leo's vs. St. Brendan's. Lights: St. Sabina's vs. St. Kilian's, St. Brendan's vs. St. Leo's.

St. Augustine's gym, 51st street and Laflin avenue—Heavies: St. George's vs. St. Bernard's, St. Augustine's vs. Sacred Heart, St. Maria's vs. St. Rose of Lima. Lights: St. Maria's vs. St. Rose of Lima, St. Augustine vs. St. Bernard's.

St. Benedict's gym, 130th and Western avenue, Blue Island—Heavies: St. Cajetan's vs. St. Benedict's. Lights: St. Susanna's vs. St. Donatus'. Girls: St. Barnabas' "A" vs. St. Benedict's.

Holy Trinity High, 1443 West Division street—Heavies: St. Fidelis' vs. St. Boniface's, Sacred Heart vs. St. Aloysius', Holy Innocent's vs. Holy Trinity. Lights: St. Fidelis' vs. St. Boniface, Sacred Heart vs. St. Aloysius.

St. Mel's High school gym, 4320 West Madison street—Heavies: St. Mel's vs. St. Matthew's, Epiphany vs. Lady Help of Christians, Presentation vs. Good Shepherd Lights; St. Mel's vs. St. Matthew's, Presentation vs. Good Shepherd.

Mount Carmel High school gym, 64th and Dante avenue—Heavies: SS. Peter and Paul vs. St. Michael's, St. Cyril's vs. St. Clara's, St. Mary Magdelene vs. Holy Cross. Lights: Holy Cross vs. St. Michael's, SS. Peter and Paul vs. St. Joachim's.

St. Philip's High school gym, Jackson boulevard and Kedzie avenue—Heavies: St. Thomas' vs. Holy Rosary, Blessed Sacrament vs. Lady of Mercy. Lights: Lady of Sorrows vs. Lady of Mercy, St. Jarlath's vs. Holy Rosary.

WATERMAN WINS DE KALB TOURNEY OVER SYCAMORE

De Kalb, Ill., Dec. 30.—[Special.]—Waterman won the De Kalb holiday basketball tourney tonight by beating Sycamore, 24 to 20. Dundee ran wild through Rochelle to take consolation honors, 35 to 15. Waterman and Sycamore were finalists in the meet last year, but the outcome was reversed tonight. Lineup:

WATERMAN [24].	B	F	P	SYCAMORE [20].	B	F	P
MacDougall.f	0	0	4	Marsh.f	1	1	1
Jennings.f	3	0	3	Carlson.f	1	5	0
Smith.f	6	0	1	Snow.f	0	0	0
Hipple.f	0	0	0	Coombs.c	2	2	1
Swanson.c	0	0	1	Boyle.g	2	0	2
Maple.g	0	2	2	Brower.g	0	0	0
Kirkpatrick.g	2	0	1	Fredricks.g	0	0	1

SILVER SKATES DERBY

Please enter me in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE Silver Skates Derby which will be held Jan. 13 and 14 at Garfield park.

Name ....

Street ....

City ....

Age ....

Club ....

Place cross in square opposite race in which you wish to enter. A skater may compete in only one division. Print name plainly in pencil. Entries close at midnight Sunday, Jan. 7, with Wilfrid Smith, sports department, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

☐ Men's Senior, 18 and over.
☐ Boys' Intermediate, 16 and 17.
☐ Boys' Junior, 14 and 15.
☐ Boys' Juvenile, 12 and 13.
☐ Boys' Midget, under 12.
☐ Girls' Senior, 16 and over.
☐ Girls' Junior, under 16.

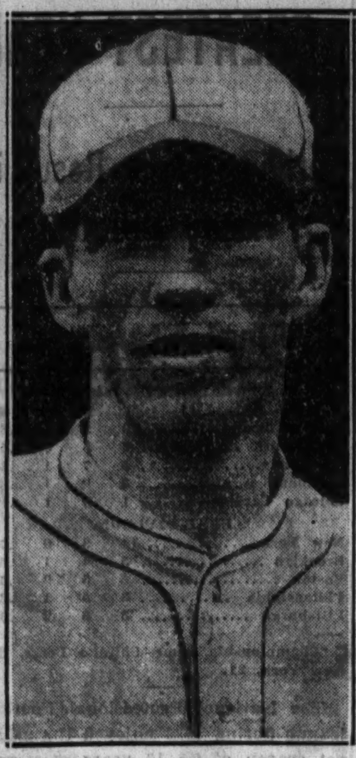
Ready, Fans? Let's Go—Three Cheers for the Sports Champions of 1933 Season!

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SHE KEEPS WOMEN'S TITLE SAFE FOR CHICAGO.
National golf championship is captured by Virginia Van Wie of Beverly who wins final match at Exmoor course from her house guest, Helen Hicks of New York, herself a former champion.

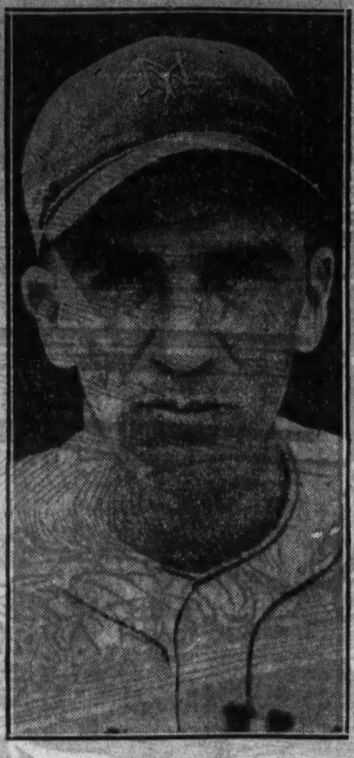
[Associated Press Photo.]

SHOWS WAY TO PROS.
National open golf title goes to Johnny Goodman, Omaha amateur, at North Shore.

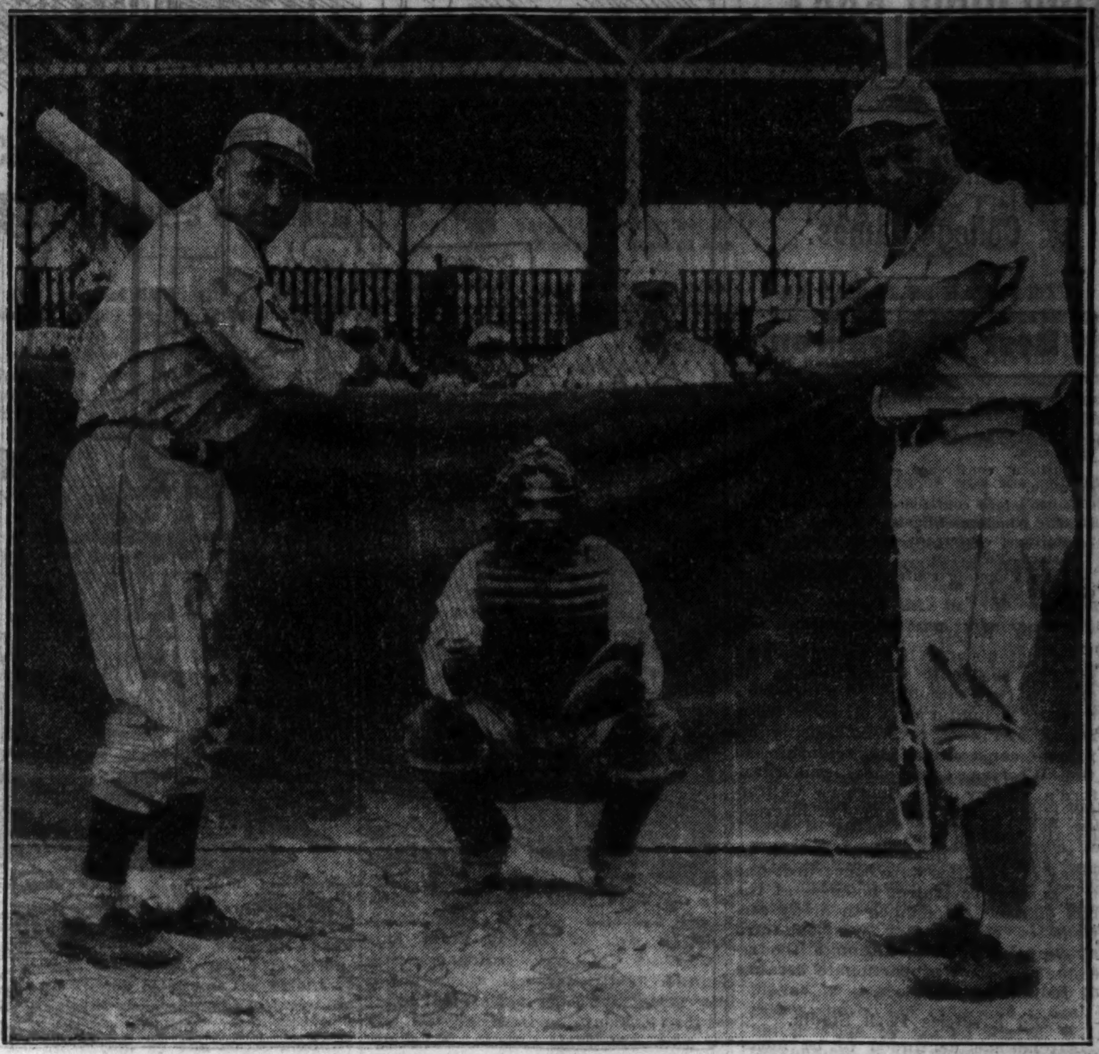


[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BEST PITCHER IN A. L.
Lefty Grove of Athletics has lowest earned run average in junior circuit.



HELPS GIANTS WIN.
Pitcher Carl Hubbell leads National league as New Yorkers capture world series.



SLUGGERS MAKE GOOD ON SPRING PREDICTIONS TO LEAD THEIR LEAGUES.
Posing for photo last spring Jimmy Foxx (right) of Athletics, and Chuck Klein of Phillies said they were all set to win hitting honors. Foxx topped American league with a mark of .356, and Klein led the National with .368. Klein's trade to the Chicago Cubs was one of high lights of winter season.

[Acme Photo.]

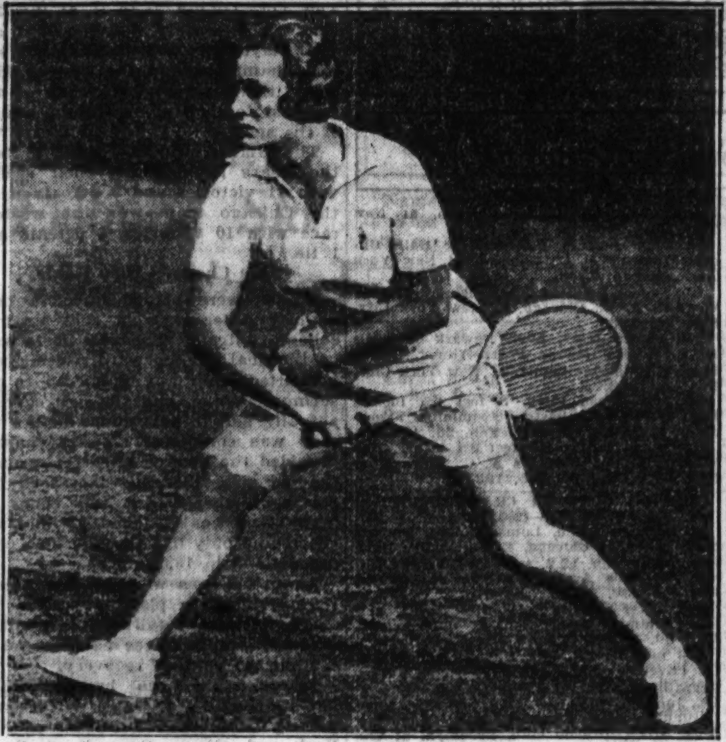
RIGHT UP LADDER.
George Dunlap, former college golf champ, wins U. S. amateur title.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SAME OLD SARAZEN.
After indifferent season Gene comes back to take P.G.A. crown at Milwaukee.

[Associated Press Photo.]

NEW SWIMMING STAR.
Lenore Kight sweeps free style events at National A. A. U. meet in New York.



RETAINS HER NATIONAL TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP.
Helen Jacobs of California becomes singles winner for second year when Helen Wills Moody defaults in final match of tournament at Forest Hills. Miss Jacobs also starred on Wightman Cup team.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

[Acme Photo.]

NEW CHAMPIONS IN LIGHT AND HEAVYWEIGHT DIVISIONS OF BOXING.
Barney Ross (left), former Golden Gloves titleholder, climaxes rise in professional ranks by beating Tony Canzoneri for lightweight title. Primo Carnera, Italian, who was looked upon as just another circus freak when he first invaded this country, takes measure of Jack Sharkey and is new heavyweight king.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

A YOUNG FELLOW MAKES GOOD ON RACE TRACK.
National jockey championship for 1933 goes to Jack Westrope, 17-year-old apprentice, who had his first mount in February. Some of Jack's best riding was done on Chicago tracks.

[Acme Photo.]

TRY TO BEAT HIM!
Equipoise shows heels to all rivals in handicap division on the turf.

[Acme Photo.]

BRITON WINS UNITED STATES SINGLES TITLE.
Fred J. Perry comes through in final match at Forest Hills against another invader, Jack Crawford of Australia, in match that goes five sets before decision is reached.

[Acme Photo.]

PRINCETON TIGER, FAMED FOR SHARP GRIDIRON CLAWS, REGAINS STATUS.
Here is Coach Fritz Crisler, University of Chicago alumnus and former Minnesota coach, giving instructions to his men, who swept through nine game schedule to become the nation's only undefeated and untied major football eleven. Princeton was sought for New Year's Rose Bowl game, but could not accept.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ONE COOK WOULD BE TOO MANY, SAY RIVALS.
The Cook brothers, Bun (left) and Bill, lead New York Rangers to National Hockey league championship and the Stanley cup. No goalie in the circuit could get the best of this pair.

[Acme Photo.]

RUNS FASTEST MILE.
Covering mile in 4:07.6, Jack Lovelock of Australia sets world record.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WESTERN HORSEMEN RIDE TO VICTORY IN POLO SERIES WITH EAST.
One of year's outstanding events was rise of west in polo, long considered a Long Island monopoly. Among western players were: (left to right) Elmer Boeseke, Cecil Smith, Aidan Roark, and Rube Williams. The western team captured two of three games, each of which attracted throng to Onwentsia club.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WOLVERINES ON TOP.
Stan Fay, half back, leads Michigan to another Big Ten football crown.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CHICAGO BEARS WIN.
Bill Hewitt, end, gets national fame as team retains pro gridiron honors.

PRINCETON AND MICHIGAN REIGN FOOTBALL FIELDS

Attendance Picks Up at College Games.

Best on Gridiron

Western conference—Michigan.
Big Six—Nebraska.
Pacific Coast—Oregon, Stanford, Southern California.
Southern conference — Duke and South Carolina.
Southeastern conference—Alabama.
Little Nineteen—Illinois Wesleyan.
Southwest conference—No champion.
Eastern—Princeton.
Rocky Mountain conference—Utah, Denver, Colorado Aggies.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Princeton's march to an undefeated season, the only major eleven to achieve that standing; Notre Dame's thrilling triumph over Army after a record string of reverses; Michigan's fourth consecutive championship in the Western conference, and Stanford's victory over Southern California stand out in the pages of intercollegiate football just closed.

Even more important, as far as many universities were concerned, was the general revival of business at the box offices. Attendance in many sections of the country was one-third above that in 1932, although the receipts were not proportionate because of reductions in prices.

Old Rivalries Pack Stadia.

Attendance continued to be measured by the capacity of the stadium for such annual battles as Michigan-Ohio State; Army-Notre Dame, and Pacific coast rivalries. The return of Michigan-Ohio State to normalcy in attendance in the first Big Ten contest for each team was the bellwether for nearly all other games in the conference.

More so than in recent years, the final series of games also was a signal for discharge of many coaches. Of prime importance was the resignation of Hunk Anderson and Jesse Harper as coach and athletic director, respectively, at Notre Dame and the appointment of Elmer Layden, full back on the Four Horsemen of 1924, to both positions. Anderson's resignation ended a three year term as successor to Knute Rockne.

Trojans' Reign Ends.

Southern California's defeat by Stanford, coached for the first year by Tiny Thornhill, ended the Trojans' national supremacy, although they shared the Pacific coast title this year with Stanford and Oregon. It was Stanford's first victory over Southern California since 1926.

No southern team challenged for national recognition. Alabama finished with a most creditable showing in its conference, but suffered in intersectional play. Army came to its final game on even terms with Princeton. Among the Cadets' list of victories was one over Illinois in a game at Cleveland. But Notre Dame rallied in the fourth period to win, 13 to 12, scoring the second touchdown by blocking an Army punt.

Nebraska on Top.

Nebraska had no difficulty winning the Big Six championship, but the Cornhuskers lost to Pittsburgh. They later won by a point from Iowa in another important intersectional game. Pittsburgh's record was marred by Minnesota, which also finished the Big Ten race undefeated, although tied by Indiana, Purdue, Northwestern, and Michigan.

In the Western conference, next to Michigan's march to a fourth title, the renaissance of Iowa and Illinois were in line as features. Iowa began with a surprising conquest of Northwestern, defeated Wisconsin two weeks later, and then after losing to Minnesota and Michigan, whipped Purdue. By beating Purdue Iowa kept the Boilermakers from tying with Michigan.

Purdue Whips Notre Dame.

Purdue had an early season tie with Minnesota, but the Boilermakers whipped Chicago, Wisconsin, and Indiana in the conference and Carnegie Tech and Notre Dame. The 19 to 0 victory over Notre Dame was the best game for the veteran Purdue eleven, composed of nine seniors and two juniors.

Ohio State finished a successful season defeated only by Michigan. The Buckeyes beat Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Vanderbilt in nonconference games and won from Northwestern, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Indiana in conference play. Illinois, more than any other conference team, might bemoan the failure to kick the points after touchdowns. Michigan and Ohio State won, 7 to 6, from the Illini, and had these games ended in ties Illinois would have shared the conference championship with Michigan.

Wildcats Lack Offense.

Northwestern was never beaten badly, but the Wildcats lacked an offense. Scoreless ties with Stanford, the Rose Bowl choice to represent the west, and with Minnesota, were Northwestern's best efforts, except for the victory over Indiana. Indiana, Wisconsin, and Chicago failed to win a conference game.

M'ALLISTER NOT TO SIGN AGAIN WITH AUBURN

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 30.—[UP]—Sam McAllister, assistant football and head basketball and baseball coach at Auburn, will not renew his contract which expired Dec. 1, it was learned here tonight. His future plans are uncertain. He came to Auburn in December, 1930, from St. Viator college, Bourbonnais, Ill., where he was head coach in major sports.

Munn, Star Minnesota Guard, Sues for Divorce

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Clarence Munn, star guard in 1931 when he captained the University of Minnesota football team, today filed a divorce action in District court here.

Munn and his wife, Gladys Munn, were married in 1927 when both were students at North High school here. The action filed today charges desertion. Munn now is an assistant coach at the University of Minnesota.

MOUNT VERNON BEATS FLORA.

Mount Vernon, Ill., Dec. 30.—[Special.]—Mount Vernon gained revenge on Flora for a defeat in the district tournament last season by winning last night, 31 to 26.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

Chicago Is Track Capital During 1933

Track Champions

Western conference [indoor]—Indiana.
Western conference [outdoor]—Michigan.
I. C. 4-A—Southern California.
National Collegiate—Louisiana State.
Big Six—Nebraska.
National Interscholastic—East Tech H. S., Cleveland, O.
National Junior A. A. U.—Texas Neighborhood A. A.
National A. A. U.—New York A. C.
National Women's A. A. U.—Illinois Women's A. C.
National A. A. U. DeCathlon—Barney Berlinger.

Chicago was the capital of track and field in 1933, not only because of the Western conference and national collegiate championships, annual fixtures, but because the National A. A. U. competitions were held at Soldiers' field in connection with A Century of Progress.

Early in the season, at the time of the Kansas relays, the Drake relays, and the Pennsylvania relays, there was some doubt that the record breaking performances, which had reached an unprecedented peak in the 1932 Olympic games at Los Angeles, could be continued. However, the races in the summer meets kept to the high standard of the previous year.

Michigan, led by Willis Ward, star Negro athlete, won the outdoor Big Ten games after Indiana university had taken the title in the abbreviated schedule of indoor competition. Louisiana State, unheralded, won the national collegiate title by nosing out Southern California, winner of the eastern intercollegiates. The New York Athletic club won the American championships, which were under the jurisdiction of the National A. A. U.

The Twelfth National Collegiate Athletic association track and field championships were a fitting climax to the notable succession of N. C. A. A. meets, all of which have been held in Chicago. The 1934 meet will be held in Los Angeles. For financial reasons it was thought best to make the meet a part of the athletic program of A Century of Progress and for the first time the finals took place in the evening. In the conduct of the meet the committee followed the plan used in the Olympic games.

N. C. A. A. CHAMPIONS.

100 YARDS—Metcalfe, Marquette.
220 YARDS—Metcalfe, Marquette.
440 YARDS—Hardin, Louisiana State.
HALF MILE—Hornbostel, Indiana.
MILE—Cunningham, Kansas.
TWO MILES—Pilbrow, Grinnell.
HIGH HURDLES—Meier, Stanford.
LOW HURDLES—Hardin, Louisiana State.
SHOT PUT—Torrance, Louisiana State.
DISCUS—Laborde, Stanford.
HAMMER—Cox, Michigan.
JAVELIN—Purvis, Purdue.
HIGH JUMP—McNaughton, Southern California, and Murphy, Notre Dame.
POLE VAULT—Graber, Southern California, and Gordy, Louisiana State.
POLE VAULT—Graber, Southern Californea, and Gordy, Louisiana State.
BROAD JUMP—Brooks, Chicago.

BIG TEN CHAMPIONS.

100 YARDS—Ward, Michigan.
220 YARDS—Fuqua, Indiana.
440 YARDS—Fuqua, Indiana.
HALF MILE—Hornbostel, Indiana.
MILE—Hornbostel, Indiana.
TWO MILES—Watson, Indiana.
HIGH HURDLES—Keller, Ohio State.
LOW HURDLES—Keller, Ohio State.
MILE RELAY—Indiana.
SHOT PUT—Kamm, Illinois.
DISCUS—Busbee, Indiana.
JAVELIN—Purvis, Purdue.
HIGH JUMP—Ward, Michigan.
BROAD JUMP—Brooks, Chicago.
POLE VAULT—Lennington and Seeley, Illinois, and Wonsowitz, Ohio State.
HAMMER—Biddinger, Indiana.

NATIONAL A. A. U. CHAMPIONS.

5,000 METER WALK—Hinkel, Los Angeles A. C.
100 METERS—Metcalfe, Marquette.
110 METER HURDLES—Morriss, Southern Louisiana institute.
1,500 METERS—Cunningham, Kansas.
400 METERS—Fuqua, Indiana.
3,000 METER STEEPLECHASE—McCluskey, New York A. C.
200 METERS—Metcalfe, Marquette.
200 METER HURDLES—Lambertus, Nebraska.
5,000 METERS—Fellows, New York A. C.
400 METER HURDLES—Hardin, Louisiana State.
800 METERS—Cunningham, Kansas.
10,000 METERS—Gregory, Millrose A. A., New York.
POLE VAULT—Gordy, Louisiana State, and Brown, New York A. C.
HIGH JUMP—Johnson, Los Angeles H. S.
SHOT PUT—Torrance, Louisiana State.
BROAD JUMP—Owens, East Tech High, Cleveland, O.
DISCUS—Laborde, Olympic club, San Francisco.
HAMMER—Biddinger, Indiana.
HOP, STEP AND JUMP—Blair, Louisiana State.
56 POUND WEIGHT—Pat McDonald, New York A. C.
JAVELIN—Bartlett, Union City, Mich.

New Track, Swim Records

These records were approved by the Amateur Athletic union at its last annual convention:

AMERICAN TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS—MEN. Indoor.

1933—

60 meters, 6.7, Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette university, at New York City, Feb. 25, 1933.

60 meters, 6.7, Emmett Toppino, unattached, New Orleans, at New York City, Feb. 25, 1933.

65 meter high hurdles [5 hurdles, 10 yards apart, 15 yards to first hurdle], 8.6, Percy Beard, New York A. C., at New York City, Feb. 25, 1933.

600 meters run, 1:21.4, Milton Sandler, German-American A. C., N. Y., at New York City, Feb. 25, 1933.

1,500 meter walk, 6:15.8, William Carlson, New York A. C., at New York City, Feb. 25, 1933.

2,900 meter relay, 7:9, Princeton university [G. Johnston, A. Hopkins, W. L. Whitton, W. R. Bonthon], at New York City, Feb. 25, 1933.

4 mile relay, 17:21.7, University of Pennsylvania [Gene Venzke, Carl Coan, Bill McKniff, Dan Dean], at Buffalo, N. Y., March 11, 1933.

3,000 meters steeplechase, 9:6.4, Joseph McCluskey, Fordham university, at New York City, Feb. 25, 1933.

Pole vault [board runway], 14 feet 1⅞ inches, Keith S. Brown, Yale university, at New York City, March 15, 1933.

AMERICAN TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS—WOMEN. Indoor.

60 meters, :6.6, Annette J. Rogers, Illinois Women's A. C., Chicago, at Chicago, Ill., Feb. 11, 1933.

200 meters, :26.8, Annette J. Rogers, Illinois Women's A. C., Chicago, at New York City, Feb. 25, 1933.

50 meters hurdles [4, 2 feet 6 inches], :7.6, Evelyne Hall, Illinois Women's A. C., Chicago, at New York, Feb. 25, 1933.

400 meters relay, :50.4-5, Newark Women's A. C., N. J. [Alice Monk, Pearl Young, Nellie Sharka, Catherine Capp], at New York, Feb. 25, 1933.

Standing broad jump, 9 feet ¼ inch [2.74 meters], Dorothy Lyford, Boston Swimming association, at Boston, Mass., Jan. 25, 1933.

Basketball throw, 101 feet 6¾ inches, Nan Gindele, Illinois Women's A. C., Chicago, at New York, Feb. 25, 1933.

SENIOR INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS—MEN.

60 meters run, :6.7, Emmett Toppino, unattached, New Orleans, Feb. 25, 1933. Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette university, Feb. 25, 1933.

600 meters run, 1:21.4, Milton Sandler, German-American A. C., N. Y., Feb. 25, 1933.

1,000 meters run, 2:27.4, Glen Dawson, Tulsa A. C., Okla., Feb. 25, 1933.

1,500 meters run, 3:55.4, Gene Venzke, University of Pennsylvania, Feb. 25, 1933.

3,000 meters steeplechase, 9:6.2, Joseph McCluskey, Fordham university, Feb. 25, 1933.

5,000 meters run, 15:8.8, George Lermond, New York A. C., Feb. 25, 1933.

1,500 meters walk, 6:15.8, William Carlson, New York A. C., Feb. 25, 1933.

65 meter hurdles, 8.6, Percy Beard, New York A. C., Feb. 25, 1933.

Running broad jump, 23 feet 11 inches, Theodore Smith, Millrose A. C., N. Y., Feb. 25, 1933.

Running high jump, 6 feet 8¼ inches, George Spitz, New York university, Feb. 25, 1933.

35 pounds shot put, 50 feet 10 inches, Mortimer Reznick, New York university, Feb. 25, 1933.

1,600 meters relay, 3:21, University of Pennsylvania [J. K. Edwards, H. Jones, W. Carr, J. Healy], Feb. 25, 1933.

2,900 meters relay, 7:9, Princeton university [G. Johnston, A. Hopkins, W. L. Whitton, W. R. Bonthron], Feb. 25, 1933.

AMERICAN TRACK ND FIELD RECORDS—MEN. Outdoor.

220 yards [around a turn], 2.2, Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette university, at Milwaukee, Wis., June 2, 1933.

600 yards, 1:9.2, Ben Eastman, Stanford university, at San Francisco, Cal., April 1, 1933.

One mile run, 4:7.6, Jack Lovelock, Oxford college, England, at Princeton, N. J., July 15, 1933.

Two mile run, 9:15.4, Joseph R. Mangan, Cornell university, at Princeton, N. J., July 15, 1933.

110 meters high hurdles, 14.3, Johnny Morris, Southwestern [La.] A. C., Louisiana, at Chicago, Ill., July 1, 1933.

220 yard low hurdles [10, 2 feet 6 inches], .23, Norman Paul, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Cal., May 6, 1933.

*Running high jump, 6 feet 8⅝ inches, Walter Marty, Fresno State college, at Fresno, Cal., May 13, 1933.

SENIOR OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS—MEN.

1,500 meters, 3:52.3, Glenn Cunningham, University of Kansas, at Chicago, Ill., June 30, 1933.

5,000 meters, 15:27, John Fellows, New York A. C., at Chicago, Ill., June 30, 1933.

*110 meter hurdles, 14.3, Johnny Morris, Southwestern [La.] A. C., at Chicago, Ill., June 30, 1933.

200 meter hurdles, 23.4, Heye Lambertus, University of Nebraska, at Chicago, Ill., June 30, 1933.

5,000 meters walk, 23:5.4, Harry Hinkle, Los Angeles A. C., at Chicago, Ill., June 30, 1933.

High jump, 6 feet 7 inches, Cornelius C. Johnson, Los Angeles High school, at Chicago, Ill., June 30, 1933.

AMERICAN OUTDOOR TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS—WOMEN.

Standing broad jump, 8 feet 7½ inches [2,629 meters], Dorothy Lyford, Boston Swimming association, at Boston, Mass., June 10, 1933.

Javelin throw, 153 feet 4½ inches [46.749 meters], Nan Gindele, Illinois Women's A. C., at Chicago, Ill., June 18, 1932.

SENIOR INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS—WOMEN.

50 meters, 6.8, Alice Monk, Newark Women's A. C., N. J., at New York City, Feb. 25, 1933, Mary Terwilliger, Illinois Women's A. C., Chicago, at New York City, Feb. 25, 1933. Louise Stokes, Onteora club, Mass., at New York City, Feb. 25, 1933. Miss Frizzell, Silverwood Lakeside club, Canada, at New York City, Feb. 25, 1933. Mary Carew, Medford [Mass.] Girls' club, at New York City, Feb. 25, 1933. Pearl Young, Newark [N. J.] Women's A. C., at New York City, Feb. 25, 1933. Doris Anderson, Illinois Women's A. C., Chicago, at New York City, Feb. 25, 1933.

50 meter hurdles, 7.6, Evelyne Hall, Illinois Women's A. C., Chicago, at New York City, Feb. 25, 1933.

200 meters, 26.8, Annette J. Rogers, Illinois Women's A. C., Chicago, at New York City, Feb. 25, 1933.

400 meters relay, 50.8, Newark Women's A. C. [Alice Monk, Pearl Young, Nellie Sharka, Catherine Capp], at New York City, Feb. 25, 1933.

Standing broad jump, 8 feet 6¾ inches, Dorothy Lyford, Boston Swimming association, at New York City, Feb. 25, 1933.

Basketball throw, 101 feet 6¾ inches, Nan Gindele, Illinois Women's A. C., Chicago, at New York City, Feb. 25, 1933.

SENIOR OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS—WOMEN.

50 meter run, 6.6, Louise Stokes, Onteora club Mass., at Chicago, Ill., June 30, 1933.

100 meter run, 12.2, Annette J. Rogers, Illinois Women's A. C., Chicago, at Chicago, Ill., June 30, 1933.

200 meter run, 26.2, Olive Hasenfus, Boston Swimming association, at Chicago, Ill., June 30, 1933.

400 meter relay, .48, Illinois Women's A. C. [Evelyne Hall, Doris Anderson, Mary Terwilliger, Annette J. Rogers, at Chicago, Ill., June 30, 1933.

Running high jump, 5 feet 3¼ inches, Alice Arden, Dragon club, Brooklyn, at Chicago, Ill., June 30, 1933.

JUNIOR OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS—MEN.

Running high jump, 6 feet 5 inches, Cornell Cooper, Pittsburgh, at Chicago, Ill., June 29, 1933. Albert King, Great Lakes Mutual A. A., Detroit, at Chicago, Ill., June 29, 1933.

Discus throw, 148 feet 2½ inches, J. C. Petty, Texas Neighborhood A. C., at Chicago, Ill., June 29, 1933.

Hammer throw, 168 feet 4 inches, Charles Modiczewski, Shore A. C., New Jersey, at Chicago, Ill., June 29, 1933.

Shotput, 50 feet 1⅛ inches, Gordon Dunn, Olympic club, San Francisco, at Chicago, Ill., June 29, 1933.

Javelin throw, 204 feet 4½ inches, Nathan Blair, Louisiana State university, at Chicago, Ill., June 29, 1933.

AMERICAN SWIMMING RECORDS—MEN. 20 Yard Course.

Free style—

500 meters, 6:35 4-5, Norris Dresser Hoyt, Yale university, at New Haven, Conn., April 27, 1933.

Back stroke—

100 yards, :60 4-5, Dan Zehr, Y. M. C. A., Fort Wayne, Ind., at Fort Wayne, Ind., Dec. 10, 1932.

Breast stroke—

200 yards, 2:29 1-5, Walter Lee Saville, Yale university, at New Haven, Conn., April 27, 1933.

440 yards, 6:16.6, John Paulsen, Santa Maria Junior college, at Stanford, Cal., May 13, 1933.

AMERICAN SWIMMING RECORDS—MEN. Free Style.

Free style—

300 yards, 3:6 4-5, James R. Gilhula, Detroit A. C., at Detroit, Mich., Aug. 3, 1933.

300 meters, 3:24.4, James Gilhula, Detroit A. C., at Detroit, Mich., Aug. 3, 1933.

400 yards, 4:20, Ralph Flanagan, Miami Beach S. A., at Coral Gables, Fla., April 29, 1933.

440 yards, 4:48.6, James Gilhula, Detroit A. C., at Detroit, Mich., Sept. 21, 1933.

500 yards, 5:26.6, Jack Medica, Washington A. C., at Seattle, Wash., June 1, 1933.

500 meters, 5:58, Jack Medica, Washington A. C., at Seattle, Wash., June 1, 1933.

Back stroke—

400 meters, 5:45.1, Fred C. Tebbetts, Stanford university, at Palo Alto, Cal., April 21, 1933.

AMERICAN SWIMMING RECORDS—MEN. Long Course.

Free style—

800 meters, 10:13.6, Jack Medica, Washington A. C., Seattle, at Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 16, 1933.

880 yards, 10:15.4, Jack Medica, Washington A. C., Seattle, at Chicago, Ill., July 16, 1933.

1,000 meters, 11:37 3-5, Jack Medica, Washington A. C., at Portland, Ore., July 29, 1933.

One mile, 21:12 1-5, Ralph Flanagan, Greater Miami A. A., Fla., at Chicago, Ill., July 14, 1933.

Breast stroke—

440 yards, 6:8 4-5, Leonard Spence, New York A. C., at Chicago, Ill., July 14, 1933.

AMERICAN SWIMMING RECORDS—WOMEN. Short Course.

200 yards, 2:20.5, Lenore Kight, Carnegie Library club, at Buffalo, N. Y., April 21, 1933.

300 yards, 3:38 2-5, Lenore Kight, Homestead, Pa., Carnegie Library club, at Buffalo, N. Y., April 20, 1933.

400 yards, 5:2 1-5, Lenore Kight, Homestead, Pa., at Miami, Fla., Dec. 30, 1932.

500 meters, 7:2 3-5, Lenore Kight, Homestead, Pa., at Miami, Fla., Dec. 30, 1932.

Medley—

300 yards, 4:12 2-5, Katherine Rawls, unattached, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., at Miami, Fla., Dec. 30, 1932.

Breast stroke—

200 yards, 2:56, Margaret Hoffman, Scranton [Pa.] Swimming association, at Miami, Fla., Dec. 30, 1932.

200 meters, 3:15 2-5, Margaret Hoffman, Scranton [Pa.] Swimming association, at Miami, Fla., Dec. 30, 1932.

220 yards, 3:15 2-5, Margaret Hoffman, Scranton [Pa.] Swimming association, at Miami, Fla., Dec. 30, 1932.

400 meters, 6:52 2-5, Katherine Rawls, unattached, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., at Miami, Fla., Dec. 29, 1932.

440 yards, 6:52 2-5, Katherine Rawls, unattached, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., at Miami, Fla., Dec. 29, 1932.

AMERICAN SWIMMING RECORDS—WOMEN. Long Course.

Free style—

440 yards, 5:33.6, Lenore Kight, Homestead Library club, Pa., at Jones Beach, L. I., N. Y., July 21, 1933.

Medley:

300 meters, 4:35.6, Katherine Rawls, unattached, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., at Jones Beach, L. I., N. Y., July 22, 1933.

Relay racing—

880 yards, 11:10, Homestead Library club, Pa. [Louise Clark, Johanna Gorman, Anna Mae Gorman, Lenore Kight], at Jones Beach, L. I., N. Y., July 22, 1933.

Back stroke—

220 yards, 2:57.2, Eleanor Holm, Women's S. A., N. Y., at Jones Beach, L. I., N. Y., July 21, 1933.

440 yards, 6:13 3-5, Eleanor Holm, Women's S. A., N. Y., at Jones Beach, L. I., N. Y., July 23, 1933.

400 meters, 6:13 3-5, Eleanor Holm, Women's S. A., N. Y., at Jones Beach, L. I., N. Y., July 23, 1933.

BEARS ON TOP IN PRO FOOTBALL'S GREATEST YEAR

Thrilling Games Result in Banner Crowds.

Final Standing

*WESTERN DIVISION.	W.	L.	T.	Av.
Chicago Bears	10	2	1	.833
Portsmouth	6	5	0	.545
Green Bay	5	7	1	.417
Cincinnati	3	6	1	.333
Chicago Cardinals	1	9	1	.100
EAST DIVISION.				
New York	11	3	0	.786
Brooklyn	5	4	1	.556
Boston	5	5	2	.500
Philadelphia	3	5	1	.375
Pittsburgh	3	6	2	.333

*Championship game—Chicago Bears, 23; New York, 21.

The National Professional Football league during 1933 enjoyed the greatest season of its 13 years existence. Not only did public interest in the form of increased attendance make the season a success but changes in playing rules produced a wide open game and resulted in eliminating tie games to a large degree.

The Chicago Bears retained the world's championship by defeating the New York Giants, 23 to 21, at Wrigley field. The contest was the first annual playoff between the western section champions and the eastern division titleholders and was one of the greatest football games in the annals of the sport.

The Giants won the right to face the Bears by finishing their season with 11 victories and 3 defeats while the Chicago team won the western race with 10 victories, 2 defeats and 1 tie.

Rule Changes Help Game.

Games were played under a code slightly different from that used in college contests. The goal posts were on the goal line, forward passing was permitted from any point up to the scrimmage line, and the ball carriers actually had to be stopped before the play was completed. These changes provided the desired effect of opening the defense. Scoring increased 100 per cent, there were ten times as many field goals kicked as in other years, and only five tie games as compared to 22 in 1932.

These changes were so satisfactory that clubowners plan to restore the onside kick next fall and in addition make a fumble a free ball instead of dead at the point of recovery.

Individual honors brought forth new names. There was a tie for point getting between Ken Strong of New York and Glenn Presnell of Portsmouth. Both players tallied 64 points, by scoring six touchdowns, five field goals and thirteen points after touchdown. The leading touchdown scorer was Elvin Richards of Simpson college, now with New York, who tallied seven.

In forward passing Harry Newman completed 43 passes to gain almost 1,000 yards. The former Michigan player, in his first year with New York, also completed 12 of 17 in the title game. Benny Friedman of Brooklyn had the best average of 47 per cent complete. It was compiled in only five games, however.

Hewitt Best Catcher.

Cliff Battles of West Virginia Wesleyan and the Boston Redskins was outstanding as a ground gainer by rolling up over 700 yards to surpass his teammate Jim Musick, and Bronko Nagurski of the Chicago Bears. Bill Hewitt, stellar end of the Bears and former Michigan player, was the leading pass receiver of the circuit, and Jack Manders, also of the Bears, the leading field goal booter, with six during the regular season and three against the Giants in the title game.

The playing of the Chicago Bears, who time and again came from behind in the fourth period to win their home games at Wrigley field, was one of the features of the season. The Bears started by defeating the Green Bay Packers, 14 to 7, scoring both touchdowns in the final three minutes, and then they continued their sensational rallies against the Chicago Cardinals, New York Giants and all other comers until they went east for their second trip.

Make Great Finish.

After losing to Boston and New York and tieing with Philadelphia the Bears came home to clinch the championship of the western half of the league by winning all remaining games. Portsmouth was beaten in Chicago, 17 to 14, in the most spectacular contest of the year until the post-season game with the Giants. By beating Portsmouth at Portsmouth 17 to 7 and winning a third game [a record for the Bears] from the Packers, 7 to 6, the Bears finished with a point standing higher than the Giants, which brought the title game to Chicago.

Since New York had beaten the Bears, 3 to 0, at New York and the Bears had won, 14 to 10, at Chicago, the post-season game was a natural. Twenty-one thousand paid admission and saw the battle in which the lead changed six times.

SPARTA LEADERS AND ARMOUR A. C. TO CLASH TODAY

The Sparta Leaders, Chicago professional soccer champion, will meet the Armour Athletic club, one of the fastest teams in the major league, at Sparta stadium, 21st street and Kostner avenue, this afternoon. The Sparta second team will oppose the Iolavo of the Czecho league in a preliminary game.

The Wieboldt Wonderbolts left Chicago yesterday for a two game series. They will play the Stix, Baer, and Fuller squad of St. Louis, United States champion, in their first game today and face the Millars in the second contest tomorrow.

Duquesne and Miami Finish Drill for Game Tomorrow

Miami, Fla., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Stepping through a brisk but light workout, football teams of the University of Miami and Duquesne university of Pittsburgh today completed training for their football game here New Year's day.

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Ben Bernie, 105 [Arcaro] 51.00 10.80 7.40
Our Pride, 105 [Sylvester] 6.20 5.00
*Big Moment, 108 [Dillea] 8.80
Time, 1:40 1-5. Cordon Bleu, *Plum Orchard, Dental Cream, John Mill, *My Betty, Dark Seeker, Money Musk, Hasola, Bright Spirit ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Lugen Lug'e, 111 [Leyland] 4.60 3.20 2.80
Alcove, 105 [Martin] 7.20 4.40
Margie Lou, 108 [Alberts] 3.40
Time, 1:14 1-5. *Wild Lassie, *Surly, Evidently, Al Green, *Steven B, Friend John, Falmouth Belle, Col. Cloister, and Smart Lady ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 2 year olds, 1 mile:
Garb, 106 [Miller] 9.00 4.00 3.40
Just Mrs., 106 [Julian] 3.60 3.40
Almadel Jr., 105 [Kelly] 22.00
Time, 1:41 1-5. Miss Mascara, Lightnin Bill, *Arctic Star, Lady Tobasco, Purple, Snow Play, *Fawn Leap, Slouchat, and *Grand Flight ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Don Tasker, 108 [Williams] 3.40 2.80 2.40
Lazy Mary, 105 [Haas] 4.60 3.40
Dug In, 110 [Horn] 4.20
Time, 2:06. Troford, Sweet Air, More Power, Astrakhan, The Orleanian, Quando, and Cloido ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Betty Farrell, 111 [Arc'o] 6.60 3.20 2.80
Judge Primrose, 105 [Pet'a] 3.20 2.40
Slapped, 111 [Lowry] 3.00
Time, 1:06 3-5. Red Diamond, Help Yourself, and Flying Don ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:
Baggataway, 112 [Bervus] 18.60 6.00 4.00
Barney Sexton, 113 [Finnerty] 3.60 2.60
Happy Lad, 108 [Hunter] 2.80
Time, 1:46 3-5. Reverberate, Thistle Fyrn, Sizzling, Winged Wind, and Jack Biener ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:
Royal Sport, 107 [Haas] 6.00 3.00 2.20
Plucky Girl, 109 [Arcaro] 4.00 2.40
Lion Hearted, 112 [Watson] 2.40
Time, 1:48. *North Vernon, First Regiment, *Ulmer, Sweet Pal, Noel's Dress, Claude C., Buzzy Boo and Southern Ace ran. *Field.

JEFFERSON PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 3 year olds, mile and 70 yards:
Weneedit ....105 | Demagogue 105
Drastic Lass ....105 | Thistle Tom 105
Canteron ....105 | Prince Dunroyal 105
Plum Wild ....105 | Bright Spirits 105
Circle Roman ....102 | Plum Orchard 102
Transcript ....102 | Friend John 105
Gray Boy ....105 | Flitsome 102
Jesemola ....102 | First Regiment 107
Ben Bernie 105

SECOND RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs [out of chute]:
Timon ....107 | Three Daggers 110
*Tennywood ....107 | Totem 112
*Old Sol ....107 | Parade Step 110
*Judge Dixon ....114 | *Captain Joy 109
Monnie ....109 | *Guidess 102
*Starkist ....104 | High Pockets 112
Lady Chilhowee ....107 | *Justice B 105
Fadcaster ....112 | Penthouse 110
*Josephine D ....108 | Biatola 111

THIRD RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs [out of chute]:
Lothario ....112 | *Fitkin 109
Whizz James ....116 | Chipola 119
*Pass Order ....109 | *Inarage 107
Westys Rose ....109 | *Must Hurry 107
*Abe Furst ....107 | Mentality 114
*Cloirado ....107 | Norwalk 112
*Last Stand ....112 | *Nyack 114
Bonnet ....113 | *Mynheer 107
Screech ....107 | *Barashkova 107

FOURTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs [out of chute]:
Miss Curtice ....109 | *Sister Claire 101
Penance ....109 | *Fair Duchess 105
*Doeskin ....104 | Bright Penny 109
*Night Brigade ....107 | *Bing Crosby 111
*High Clover ....112 | Come Seven 110
Clabelle ....106 | Corida 106
*Morning Cry ....104 | Black Peter 116
Thunder Lou ....106 | *Busy Marie 104

FIFTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
*Anne L ....101 | Toe Dance 106
*Venarock ....97 | *Flo M 107
*Kai Finn ....118 | *Smear 112
Infinity ....112 | *Quiet Chat 112

SIXTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:
Shasta Mint ....109 | *Skidmore 107
Prince Farthing ....112 | *Gold Mint 107
*Wild Kitty ....104 | *Ronald Grey 107
Ormontime ....112 | Maidens Choice 112
*Coin Collector ....107 | Hopulikit 112
*Junior C ....107 | *Rave 104
*Miss Adele 101

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:
Wrench ....112 | Printemps 103
*Skibo ....107 | *Hohohina 112
Wild Hour ....112 | *The Spaniard 107
*Don Pablo ....107 | *Miss N Conlan 104
Nimble Jack ....112 | Bob Weidel 112
Lord Dean ....112 | *Marabou 107
*Deserve ....104 | *Colonel K 112

EPSOM DOWNS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Lofty Heights, 111 [Ha't] 33.20 20.40 10.00
Bad Axe, 106 [Hughes] 8.00 5.20
Sorcery, 104 [Dronet] 14.00
Time, 1:18 4-5. *Shady Girl, Fort Worth, *Princess Carolyn, *Flaunt, Saint D'Amour, Bronx Park, Noel Boy, Black Diamond, and High Bottom ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
M. Jacqueline, 100 [M'ry] 16.60 8.20 5.40
Lone Knight, 103 [Mauro] 7.60 4.80
Urchin, 98 [Jacobs] 4.00
Time, 1:11. San Lu, Wise Nat, Bay Servant, Donna Bettina, *Joe Sam, *Finger Wave, Aganaida, Seidrah, and *Baldy ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, handicap, 2 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Open Range, 102 [Arnold] 10.80 5.60 3.40
†Risky Miss, 98 [Westrope] 3.60 2.40
Cutie Face, 102 [Wright] 3.20
Time, 1:08 4-5. Kieva, Sobicha, Sad Knight, and †Rubio ran.
†T. C. Worden entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000 added, the New Year's handicap, 2 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Meany, 98 [Himes] 18.80 6.40 3.60
Quatre Bras II., 114 [B'k] 3.60 3.20
Cambridgeshire, 110 [We'e] 4.40
Time, 1:52 1-5. Pari Mutuel, Mad Wind, and Frank Ormont ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 2 year olds, 1 mile:
Sound Money, 107 [Kacala 6.80 4.80 4.00
Jesting Queen, 103 [Hughes] 21.60 14.60
Mayco, 107 [Decamillas] 7.00
Time, 1:47 2-5. Charming Sir, Ytfin, Van Bank, *Vin Noir, *Les Miserable, Fair Cynthia, Flying Gypsy, *Mathias, and Mr. Bun ran. *Field.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Drombo, 107 [Dronet] 7.60 4.80 3.80
Don Vern, 115 [Beech] 10.20 7.00
Finnic, 103 [Harbort] 4.40
Time, 1:47. Cabezo, Strait Jacket, Flying Thor, Pillnita and Jack Collins ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Donday, 107 [Westrope] 29.60 10.80 4.60
*Sleepy Boy, 105 [King] 13.40 4.60
Espinetta, 96 [Himes] 4.80
Time, 2:17. Homelike, *Evening Sky, High Hatter, Suneur, Garlic, Black Stockings, Outpost, *Clownish, and Isostasy ran. *Field.

Daily Doubles

TROPICAL PARK.
Chuck B and Orlley, $159.60.
JEFFERSON PARK.
Lugen Luggage and Garb, $22.20.
AGUA CALIENTE.
Jennie Gal and Oakpont, $70.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

AGUA CALIENTE.

1—Little Broom, Oleman Sunshine, Annie Ormont.
2—Old Kickapoo, Pantages Jr., Active American.
3—Leader, Dacite, Lucille K.
4—Chief Almgren, Mild, Alsisto.
5—Pink Slipper, Cerveza, Princess A. A.
6—Noah's Pride, Bissagos, Dis Dat.
7—Leyland, Valley Queen, Russcenes.
8—ROYAL JULIAN, Mess Wagon, Surtees.

JEFFERSON PARK.

1—Ben Bernie, Friend John, Prince Dunroyal.
2—Judge Dixon, Penthouse, Tadcaster.
3—Chipola, Mynheer, Fitkin.
4—Come Seven, Black Peter, Bing Crosby.
5—KAI-FIN, Infinity, Smear.
6—Gold Mint, Prince Farthing, Rave.
7—Marabou, The Spaniard, Printemps.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Vermont Rose, 103 [Heim] 5.20 3.80 2.60
Silva, 108 [Fields] 24.20 2.80
Snooksie Shot, 108 [Moran] 2.40
Time, 1:07 2-5. Wrackdale, Nada, Notify, and Lyringa ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Jennie Gal, 111 [Nachel] 9.80 3.40 3.20
Genghis Kh., 114 [Taylor] 3.60 3.40
*Carol Hills, 111 [Lyons] 6.40
Time, 1:07 3-5. Perrybrite, Baby Bane, Lord Vale, Joplin, Run Shot, *Sir Raoul, Choice Caller, and Thistle Lady ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Oakpont, 114 [Moran] 14.80 10.00 3.00
Lady Conrad, 111 [Turk] 4.60 2.60
Brimsey, 114 [Arnold] 3.60
Time, 1:07 1-5. Demoiselle, Black Spot, Pikes Peak, Short Price, Wee Drop, Aduana, and Ginger Bread ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Gallineta, 109 [Craig] 8.60 3.80 3.40
Cash Play, 114 [G. Smith] 4.20 3.60
Red Chili, 106 [Summers] 4.00
Time, 1:13 1-5. Call to Arms, Translucent and Crofton ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile:
Erech, 101 [Thornton] 13.60 8.00 3.80
Prevue, 105 [Winters] 3.20 2.80
Andale, 108 [McCown] 3.40
Time, 1:43. Eighth Pole, Boston Kiddy, Warring, and George Holliday ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Rome Vennie, 104 [Heim] 11.00 4.60 3.60
Center Lane, 107 [Thomas] 8.00 4.60
Porterncsia, 107 [G. Smith] 4.80
Time, 1:48. The Whip, Victor, Proud Hills, Ricciardo, and War ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Lampasas, 113 [L. Arnold] 7.80 3.00 2.80
Winslow, 113 [Taylor] 3.00 2.80
Sun Thrills, 113 [McCown] 3.40
Time, 1:47 4-5. Black Paul, Architect, Our Billy, Neckpiece, and Clarabel A. ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Mess Wagon, 109 [McCune] 45.60 27.40 8.00
Jeu De Bar, 108 [Taylor] 6.60 5.00
Hay Dwyer, 108 [G. Smith] 8.00
Time, 1:48. Malino, Sand Boot, Busby C., Des Jardines, Caius, and Precisely ran.

TROPICAL PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Chuck B., 108 [Balaski] 49.90 20.80 9.70
Happy Scot, 115 [Rober'n] 5.30 4.20
Hernando, 113 [L. Fator] 6.60
Time, 1:12 1-5. Palatine, Dunlins Lad, Chief Executive, Spud, Sky Haven, Quorum, and One Chance ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Ridgeview, 112 [South] 18.70 5.80 3.30
Moane Keala, 107 [Por'r] 3.10 2.40
Happy Anne, 105 [Bal'ki] 2.80
Time, 1:12 2-5. The King, Marcasite, Adobe Post, and Golden Fate ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Orliey, 113 [Coucci] 6.10 3.80 3.30
Premeditate, 105 [Guess] 23.40 9.70
Just Buck, 113 [Robert'n] 4.10
Time, 1:12 4-5. Two Tricks, Meloy, Overshady, Chain, Bichloride, and Pencader ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Aborigine, 112 [Porter] 7.00 4.20 5.00
Eass Come, 107 [Coucci] 3.30 2.80
Erebus, 108 [Landolt] 5.70
Time, 1:04 3-5. Just American, Trillium, Speedy Skippy, and King Saxon ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, all ages, Tropical Park Inaugural, 5½ furlongs:
Evergold, 116 [Ruder] 14.40 5.90 3.30
Gold Step, 126 [Porter] 3.20 2.50
†Feudal Lord, 109 [Moser] 3.50
Time, 1:05 1-5. †Fancy Flight, Fredrick, Crowning Glory, Lexaal ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Banderlog, 113 [Nertney] 38.50 13.30 7.30
Well Built, 102 [Porter] 4.40 2.90
Gib's Choice, 108 [Tipton] 3.00
Time, 1:46 3-5. Lone Hand, Gracias, Panyrograph, Ever Fair, Peace Lady, Chaumont, Arab, and Le Minstre ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Representative, 105 [Bal'i] 10.90 6.20 6.50
Major General, 108 [Lit'r] 7.90 6.70
Bub McFarl'd, 108 [Ruder] 3.70
Time, 1:53. Darkling, Trek, Ukraine, Bolilee, and My Kentucky ran.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, claiming, all ages, 5½ furlongs:
*Lanty Boy ....108 | *Nagatha 92
*Oleman Sunshine ....110 | Leano 112
*Eleanor's Choice ....107 | *Booster Twist 110
*Shorty O. ....110 | *Lady Westy 105
Little Broom ....115 | *Pico Blanco 108
*Annie Ormont ....105 | Ripfield 115

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, claiming, all ages, 5½ furlongs:
*King at Arms ....110 | *The Dago 110
*Black Minnie ....105 | *Pantages Jr. 95
*Asgo ....110 | Shield's Valley 112
Active American ....113 | *George Van S. 110
*Book Maid ....107 | Sir Argo 115
El Cajon ....115 | *Old Kickapoo 110

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
*Lion Cub ....112 | *King Commander 105
*Jaborandi ....105 | *Leander 109
Ima Dreamer ....114 | Lucille K. 107
*Salona ....109 | Night Flash 105
*Blunder ....112 | *Dacite 112
*Voyage ....108 | Bob Blackburn 110

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
*Mild ....107 | Quiver 109
*Kapena ....104 | *Peggy J. 104
*Chief Almgren ....104 | *Flag Time 107
Alsisto 109

FIFTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:
*Sir Dean ....109 | *Stepping Sister 106
Pink Slipper ....106 | *Interpreter 107
*Westire ....109 | *Cerveza 105
*Peterkin ....112 | *Princess A. A. 109

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, all ages, handicap, 6 furlongs:
Noah's Pride ....105 | Marceita 104
Little Son ....92 | Bissagos 100
Grattan ....104 | Amy Cooper 95
Dis Dat 105

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:
*Flying Atom ....110 | *Leyland 110
*Mary Ream ....107 | *Valley Queen 107
*Shampoo ....107 | *Clotwald 110
Before ....110 | *Just Ormont 110
Russcenes ....115 | *Luvor 107
*Sam Gilmore ....110 | *Tab 110

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Mess Wagon ....110 | Royal Julian 113
Tiedemann ....110 | Kislav 110
Francis Seymour ....110 | Surtees 110

Evergold Wins Inaugural at Tropical Park

Miami, Fla., Dec. 30.—(AP)—The Chicago owned gelding, Evergold, in the white and green racing livery of the Nash brothers' Shandon farm, stole the show at Tropical Park today as the Florida horse racing season got under way before an estimated crowd of 15,000.

The 4 year old son of Ladkin, in the money in his nine previous starts over mid-western tracks, showed the way home in the Inaugural handicap, beating Mrs. S. H. Fairbanks' Gold Step after a bitter stretch duel.

Gold Step, famous for winning opening day features, came within a half length of turning the trick again, while just another half length away came J. E. Smallman's Feudal Lord to annex the short end of the purse.

With Gold Step the favorite in the field of seven, Evergold paid $14.40 for a $2 ticket. He ran the distance over a lightning fast track in 1:05 1-5.

Gold Step, carrying the top impost of 126 pounds and giving Evergold 9, made a valiant showing, but the weight told the story at the end. Evergold got off to a poor start, but as the field turned for home he circled the leaders, and under Jockey Lester Ruder's hard urging took command within the final sixteenth of a mile.

Gold Step had to run Fancy Flight into the ground, which did not help him in the final drive, while Feudal Lord, blocked as he tried to get through on the inside at the head of the stretch, was rapidly closing ground when Evergold crossed the finish line.

Rangers Hockey Champs; Hawks Finish in Cellar

Interest in the increasingly popular game of professional hockey as played by the nine teams of the National Hockey league in 1933 had its greatest Chicago manifestation in the improvement in the Chicago Blackhawks in the early stages of the 1933-'34 season, as compared with their manner of finishing the 1932-'33 campaign.

Starting their campaign on Nov. 9, 1933, the Blackhawks finished up the calendar year with a record of having been undefeated on their home ice, a successful streak which carried them through six victories, good for two points each in the league standings, and two ties, good for one point each.

These games, together with one record road trip in December, found them leading the United States division of the league after they had wound up the 1933 phase of their work, this in contrast with the cellar position in which they finished the 1932-'33 season, thus automatically eliminating them from the Stanley cup playoffs.

Much of the credit in the team's improvement is given to Manager Tom Gorman, who took the job Jan. 13, 1933, but had little opportunity to reorganize during the remaining weeks of the rather sad 1932-'33 season.

During the off season Mr. Gorman did some revamping, the most important reorganization move being the acquiring of Lionel Conacher in a trade with the Montreal Maroons. Capt. Teddy Graham went to the Maroons in the deal. Conacher's experience and spirit of coöperation with the foxy Gorman affected the entire team. While most of the Hawks stayed on the roster their attitude and skill was entirely changed at the outset of the current campaign.

TURF PRODUCES REAL CHAMPIONS, NO PROFIT IN 1933

Equipoise, Mata Hari and Westrope Share Honors.

Turf Champions

Jockey ....Jack Westrope
Owner ....C. V. Whitney
Trainer ....Hirsch Jacobs
Handicap champion ....Equipoise
Three year old champion ....War Glory
Two year old champion ....Mata Hari
Three year old filly champion ....Barn Swallow
Two year old filly champion ....Mata Hari
Steeplechase champion ....Best Play

BY FRENCH LANE.

A youthful jockey, a mighty horse, and a wee bit of a 2 year old filly which could run like sixty were the outstanding performers on the American turf in 1933.

The jockey was Jack Westrope, a gangling, long-legged kid from the northwestern plains.

The mighty horse was Equipoise, the most picturesque flyer to come along in many seasons and one of the greatest horses of all time in America.

The mite of a filly which displayed a temper that often ripped the best laid plans from top to bottom, but which nevertheless wound up as the greatest 2 year old in the country was Mata Hari.

Not a Profitable Year.

Race track proprietors would like to forget 1933. It wasn't a profitable year for them.

Officials of the most noted tracks in the land patted themselves on the back when they got an even break on the year's business. Officials of the little tracks cried because they lost money.

Arlington Park, Washington Park and Hawthorne in Chicago, Rockingham Park in New Hampshire, and Arlington Downs in Texas were among the few tracks to show a profit on the years business. Yet their profits were small. The profits were scarcely more than enough to take care of the upkeep for the eleven months in the year when the tracks are idle.

They're Real Performers.

The turf champions were real performers. Man o' War in his palmiest days didn't muster as many backers as the long striding Equipoise did this year.

Never before did the crowds at a race track cheer a horse like they cheered Equipoise when at his best he came up with a mighty drive in the stretch and galloped on to victory.

Mata Hari, the 2 year old champion, was just about such a sensation. Early in the spring and summer she beat everything that dared face her. Then her temper got the better of her. This caused her to lose the Arlington Futurity and the Belmont Futurity.

A few weeks later she came back and won the Breeders' Futurity in Kentucky and the Kentucky Jockey club stakes so impressively there was no doubt about her right to rule over all the 2 year olds. Singing Wood, owned by Mrs. Jock Whitney, won the Belmont Futurity and is the biggest money winning 2 year old of the year. However, he didn't hook up with Mata Hari when Mata Hari was at her best.

3 Year Old Situation Complex.

The 3 year old situation is the most complex of all the age divisions. In the mud Inlander, which won the Arlington Classic and the Travers stakes at Saratoga, was no doubt the best. Down in Maryland, however, during the fall season a colt called War Glory beat all his rivals on every sort of track.

War Glory is a son of Man o' War. He is a moody fellow and runs to his best only when he feels like it. When he turned on the speed he could beat any 3 year old regardless of the track conditions.

Hirsch Jacobs, the leading trainer of the year, who saddled 115 winners, trains a public stable. Damon Runyon is one of his patrons and the B & B stable is another. A half dozen other owners put their steeds into Jacobs' hands for the year which is just ending.

Jacobs' mark is almost as remarkable as that of Westrop. Not since 1923 has a trainer been able to saddle more winners. C. W. Irwin, the Texas cowboy, did it in 1923.

PARKER AND HUNT REACH FINAL OF JUNIOR NET MEET

New York, Dec. 30.—[U. P.]—Frankie Parker of Milwaukee and Gilbert A. Hunt of Massachusetts Tech today reached the finals of the national junior indoor tennis championship.

Parker, the No. 1 seeded player and tourney favorite, scored a 6-3, 7-5, semi-final round victory over Jack Behr of New York. Behr was seeded at No. 5.

Hunt, No. 7 on the select list, beat Joseph Abrams of New York, the No. 2 seeded player. Scores were 6-3, 6-1.

Parker and Philip Osborne, the favored junior doubles combination, were upset by Sumner Rodman and Hunt, 9-7, 4-6, 6-2. The Ball brothers of Northwestern university, second seeded combination, were eliminated by Frank Rericha and Joseph Abrams, 6-4, 8-6.

C. D. G. A. NAMES CHAIRMEN FOR 1934 COMMITTEES

The new executive committee of the Chicago District Golf association held its first meeting on Friday to make plans for the coming season. President Harry E. Radix announced the appointment of the following chairmen of committee, which were confirmed: Tournament, A. W. Hale, Medinah; handicap, Fred W. Lietzow, Ridgemoor; greens, C. D. Wagstaff, Kildeer; club relations, Carlton Smith, Rolling Green, and caddy, Dr. E. P. Swatek, Ridgemoor.

C. F. Yegge Jr., and Carlton Smith also will serve on the tournament committee.

It is hoped to stage the Illinois Amateur and Open Championships in one of the cities in central Illinois.

SENATORS AND GIANTS SURPRISE BASEBALL FANS

Great Pitching Features Rise of New Yorkers.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The 1933 baseball season was an interesting one from the viewpoint of the fans and many of the players, but very tough on the so-called experts. At the outset the prophets said the Yankees would be fifteen games ahead by the Fourth of July and twenty-five at the finish, and that the National league race would be strictly a two team affair between the Chicago Cubs and the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Naturally, it made many a wise guy's face red to find at the end of the season that the Washington Senators had beaten out the peerless Yankees by a margin of seven games. Then there was the matter of the New York Giants, tied with the St. Louis Cardinals for sixth and seventh places in 1932, and figured to do little better in 1933. The Giants thrashed every club in the league except St. Louis and Boston to finish first by a margin of five games over the second place Pirates, six games ahead of the third place Cubs and nine games ahead of the Boston Braves, who beat them twelve games to ten in the season series, margins which no one sought to alibi.

Giants Whip Senators.

Having upset their league the Giants handily trimmed the Senators, four games to one, in the world series, the twelfth series won by the National league in the thirty played between the two leagues.

In the season and during the world series Carl Hubbell, the Giants' great lefty pitcher, was a tremendous success factor. Hubbell won twenty-three games and ten of them, including one record breaking 1 to 0, eighteen inning triumph over the Cardinals, were shutouts. Carl set a new record for consecutive innings, with forty-six, breaking the former record of forty-four set by Ed Reulbach in 1908. He finished first in the lead on the earned run basis with an average of 1.66, the lowest since Grover Cleveland Alexander's 1.55 in 1916. Hubbell also pitched 309 innings, more than any other pitcher in the league.

Hubbell Most Valuable.

Hubbell was superb in winning two of the games in the world series and was set to work a third game had the series been prolonged. Hubbell was voted the most valuable player in the league by the committee selected for the purpose and in several other polls.

Hal Schumacher and Roy Parmelee, youthful right handers, and the veteran Freddy Fitzsimmons pitched sensational ball to contribute to the Giants' success during the league season, but Schumacher was the only contributor of the trio to world series success. Schumacher won one game and was taken out of another which was won by Adolfo Luque; Fitzsimmons was shut out by Earl Whitehill in the Senators' lone victory, while Parmelee did not work in the series.

One of the big features of the year was "The Game of the Century," suggested and sponsored by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

The game was played at Comiskey park on July 6, between teams selected from the stars of the American league and stars of the National league. The American leaguers won, 4 to 2.

Thousands of fans balloted to assist in the selection of the two teams, one of which was managed by Connie Mack and the other by John J. McGraw, who came out of retirement to accept the honor.

The success of the game, receipts for which went to the home for old ball players, was such that the major leagues decided to make it a regular annual feature. In 1934 the all star game will be played in New York.

Sox Sweep City Series.

The city series in Chicago was no such National league success as the Giants put on in the world series. The White Sox beat the Cubs four straight, 3 to 2, 2 to 0, 9 to 0, and 5 to 1. The Cubs never were ahead one second during the entire series and escaped three shutouts in a row only because Riggs Stephenson was permitted to run around the bases unmolested during the ninth inning of the final game.

During the series the Cubs' chagrin at being such easy prey for their south side adversaries was completely overshadowed by their grief over the death of William L. Veeck, president-treasurer of the Cubs. Mr. Veeck, for many years the dominant figure in the direction of the Cubs and a power in the National league, succumbed to an attack of leucemia. He died on Oct. 5.

Sox Crack Up in Stretch.

The winning of the city series in decisive fashion scarcely was sufficient balm for the disappointments the Sox encountered during the American league season. Bolstered by Al Simmons, Mule Haas and Jimmy Dykes, and, aided by the better than expected work of Evar Swanson, the Sox performed during the first few months of the season as though they were going some place for the first time in a dozen years.

As the first half of the season ended the Sox were in third place and challenging all comers. Then they started to slip, and during the latter part of July took a dive through nine successive losses. After that their fight was to keep out of the cellar. They managed to finish sixth, 31 games behind Washington and 7½ games out of the first division.

In November the Cubs announced the purchase of Chuck Klein from the Phillies for a reported $125,000 and three players.

Mack Breaks Up Athletics.

During the reports about the financial difficulties being encountered by the Phillies it became known that the legalizing of Sunday baseball in Pennsylvania had not relieved the financial urgency faced by Connie Mack and during the December major league meetings the Athletics boss announced deals which quite eclipsed his neighboring Phillies. Connie Mack sold the great Lefty Grove, Lefty Walberg and Max Bishop to the Red Sox for $125,000 and Pitcher Bob Klein and Infielder Rabbit Warstler; Catcher Mickey Cochrane to the Tigers for $100,000 and Catcher John Pasek and Pitcher George Earnshaw and Pasek to the White Sox for $25,000 and Catcher Charley Berry.

READY FOR TODAY'S BIG SLIDE

The boys of Chicagoland who will seek the medals in The Tribune's third ski meet today will have to glide down this 70 feet high slide at Riis park, Fullerton and Meade avenues.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Orris Wingsness of the Norge Ski club wings his way off the ski slide in a preparation hop for today's meet.

Miller Beats Freitag, Loses to Skippy in Pin Matches

BY HOWARD MARTIN.

Joe Miller, Buffalo, N. Y., continued his exhibition matches against outstanding Chicago bowlers last night. The national match game bowling champion divided a pair of matches on two north side alleys. He defeated Wallie Freitag, member of the Baby Ruth team, 1,526 to 1,445, at the Rienzi arcade, but lost to Al Skippy at Kraft's recreation, 1,446 to 1,426. Scores:

MILLER — 195 236 235 203 175 193 189—1,426.
SKIPPY — 183 200 210 162 220 217 254—1,446.
MILLER — 182 246 203 239 173 238 245—1,526.
FREITAG — 193 194 230 221 163 197 247—1,445.

Tournaments.

Many Chicago bowlers are going to shoot in the 17th annual interstate tournament, which opens next Saturday at the Sylvandell alleys in Aurora. . . . The Mohawk Recreation is conducting an individual handicap which will close tomorrow. A. Pollace is leading with 657 in the race for top price of $20. . . . The Northwest Suburban alley owners are sponsoring a suburban sweepstake next Saturday and Sunday at the Niles Center alleys. Competition will be three games across six alleys.

About the Women.

Betty Ramsey, president of the Women's City Bowling association, is happy over the way entries poured in for the annual city tournament, which opens at the Pioneer alleys next Saturday. A total of 152 teams has been entered, which exceeds by 21 the old record established in 1931. The women will shoot for prizes of more than $1,000 in the meet, which will be rolled on the next three Saturdays and next two Sundays. The new Bates bowling ball, designed to eliminate sore thumbs and prevent a back up, will be awarded to the all-events winner, Miss Ramsey announced yesterday.

Here and There.

The race in the South End Traveling league tightened when the Primas of the Palace of Pleasure dropped two games to Luxor Cigars and slipped into a first place tie with Chicago Recreation. While the Primas were having their troubles Chicago Recreation swept its series with the Hiram Walkers. Each leader has won 20 and lost 10 games. W. Phillips rules over the individuals with a 211 average, followed by D. Pinc and J. Schaffek, each with 204. . . . The Kenney Brothers team clung to its hold on first place in the Highland Major league by taking three games from Ballantine Service. The McMahon and Clancy Tavern bumped off the Whalens for two games with the "heavy men," Capt. Tom O'Donnell of the Taverns getting 512 and Capt. Pete Holm of the Whalens shooting 511. Well, anyhow, they were close!

Milo Wiesner collected a 688 series, while Eli Marcich was getting 571. As a result the gap between these individual leaders of the Bruck Major league was narrowed. Marcich now has 207 and Wiesner 204. The Phil Smidts flattened the Kruse Undertakers, last year's champions, in three games and dropped them to fourth place, seven games behind the leading Conroys, who have lost 8 games out of 42.

Bill Wightman topped the rolling in the Stevenson & Schalk National league with a 681 series. Calloway knocked off 616; R. Johnson, 605; Lee Sawyer, 604; F. Tinich, 611, and Kuglin, 600. The Al Horans held first place by taking two games from Selz and Southmans and the second place Wesley Smith Candies won a pair from the Chatham Coals. Winsberg and Wright, averaging 200, lead the individuals.

Classic League.

The Baby Ruths, first half champions of the Classic league, finished the first portion of the race with 70 victories and 38 defeats, with Moulding-Brownell second with 64 won and 44 lost. The next half will get under way Wednesday.

Ad Carlson walked off with the individual title for the first half, his 215 average being three better than that of Herb Freitag. Both bowled the maximum of 108 games.

Randolph League.

Traub of the Birk Brothers picked up a spare in the first frame and then hammered in 11 strikes to wind up with a 290 game, the best at the last session of the Randolph league. The leading Mineralites, though they were far off form, lost only one game to Anheuser Busch, their standing now being 39 won and 3 lost.

Officials in Tribune Ski Meet Named

The list of officials who will conduct the third annual ski tournament sponsored by THE TRIBUNE at Riis park this afternoon follows:

Chief of hill—Karl Nilsen.
Referee—Eugene Petersen.
Judges—Trygve Schau, Christ Steiner, Haakon Lehn, and Adolph Swenson.
Starters—Thomas Lee and Louis Eidness.
Scorers—Arne Engedhal, John Ohs, Thor Westly, and Martin Fadum.
Markers—Christ Berger, Alf Jansen, Einar Jensen, and Arne Steiner.
Hill committee—Oscar Hansen, chief; Arne Incedahle, Ragnar Omtvedt, A. C. Rothnerby, Olaf Thomassen, Thomas Lee, Arne Steiner, Alden Cowen, Christ Berg, Sam Arovisto, Louis Eidnes, and Victor Larsen.
Arrangement committee—Harry Berz, chief; Edward Mahlke, Otis J. Taylor, Tobias Orb, Harry Hahn, Paul Staff, George Sonnenleitner, Walter Sonneleiter, Harry Cullinan, Dr. T. A. Carlos, and Carl Johanson.
Announcers—Douglas Warnes and Eugene Petersen.
Northwest park recreation committee—Oscar C. Johnson and Frank M. Kalteux.
Honorary officials—Joseph F. Gubbins, president of the northwest park district commissioners; William Reiger, vice president; Eden T. Brekke, secretary; Arvid Olson and Art Bruhn, chief of police.
Physicians—Dr. Thomas Dwyer, Dr. Hubert J. Eckwall, Dr. Lars Lundgoot, and Dr. A. B. Traub.

East Eleven Goes Through Long Workout

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 30.—(AP)—The East team that will meet the West in the annual charity football game here New Year's day went through a rigorous workout today. The session opened in the morning and lasted well into the afternoon.

The plays that will be run off in the Warner style of gridiron strategy were given a final check-up while blocking tactics and defensive work came in for considerable attention.

That Charles Soleau of Colgate will be the starting quarter back was taken as a foregone conclusion because of his long training in the type of game that will be played. The rest of the backfield combination was still more or less a matter of guesswork so far as outsiders were concerned.

May Name Lineup Today.

Beattie Feathers of Tennessee, Mike Sebastian of Pittsburgh, Joe Laws of Iowa and Herman Everhardus of Michigan were on call for the half back positions. Either Ed Danowski of Fordham or Nick Lukats of Notre Dame will open at full back.

Coaches Kerr and Hanley planned to name their starting team tomorrow. In the meantime they said only five players were definitely decided upon. They are Frank Walton, Pittsburgh, and Charles Ceppi, Princeton, tackles; Joe Railus, Ohio State, and Schammel, Iowa, guards, and Chuck Bernard, Michigan, center.

The western boys, under Coaches Orin Hollingberry of Washington State and Percy Locey of Denver, let down on their practice. Dummy scrimmage, ironing out of defensive play and work with individual players to correct blocking faults made up the workout.

Practice in Rain.

The West will try for its sixth victory in nine games with a series of twenty plays, run off from the single wing back and punt formations. Coach Locey said he and Hollingberry were pleased with the team play developed in slightly more than a week's practice.

Rain attended both the East's workout at Stanford university and the West's practice at the University of California. Unsettled weather was forecast for tomorrow.

Officials made plans to accommodate a crowd of 50,000.

WALTON A. C. ICE SKATING DERBY IS POSTPONED

The Walton Athletic club's annual ice skating Derby, scheduled at Humboldt park this afternoon, was postponed yesterday by President Daniel Canaday. The warm weather, which softened the ice on the park lagoon, forced the postponement. The derby will be held during the latter part of January.

COLLEGE HOCKEY.

McGill, 7; Princeton, 0.

Ski Meet Entries

Names and numbers of contestants in THE TRIBUNE Ski tournament at Riis park this afternoon follow:

12 YEARS AND UNDER

1—Charles Sedivec........Fox Athletic Club
2—Bobby Sedivec........Fox Athletic Club
3—Bud Narowetz........Fox Athletic Club
4—Leo Dooley........8947 Elizabeth-st.
5—Bob Johnston........Glen Ellyn, Ill.
6—Chas. Vanderbosch. 834 Wrightwood-av.
7—Frank Nelson Jr..Forest Glen Ramblers
8—Jerry Ford........1193 Jackson-blvd.
9—Russell Vastine Jr. .....Norge Ski club
10—Ralph Bietila. Ishpeming, Mich., Ski club

13 AND 14 YEARS

14—H. Bustricky........4836 North Tripp
15—M. Kolaczgewski. 2552 North Austin-av.
16—Alfred Zornow. Forest Preserve Ski club
17—R. Cabstone....Forest Preserve Ski club
18—Henry Mikes........Fox Athletic club
19—George Sedivec........Fox Athletic club
20—Joe Pattee ....Forest Preserve Ski club
21—James Sassmann ....2732 West 36th-st.
22—Rodney Cochrane ....1412 Jarvis-av.
23—Russell Carlson. Forest Preserve Ski club
24—Dick Martin ....Wheaton, Ill.
25—Tom Stauffer ....Glen Ellyn, Ill.
26—Charles Kunz ....Glen Ellyn, Ill.
27—Louis Janco........Forest Glen Ramblers
28—Walter Bajerski ....Forest Glen Ramblers
29—G. Nickols ..Checko-Slavak Outing club
30—E. Rzepka ..Checko-Slavak Outing club
31—J. Sprow.....Checko-Slavak Outing club
32—P. Leipzig ..Checko-Slavak Outing club
33—V. Beuttner..Checko-Slavak Outing club
34—P. Klein .....Checko-Slavak Outing club
35—B. Borowski..Checko-Slavak Outing club
36—I. Goto .....Checko-Slavak Outing club
37—M. Sherer ....Checko-Slavak Outing club
38—H. Lopatka ..Checko-Slavak Outing club
39—B. Hunt .....Checko-Slavak Outing club
40—J. Lutkaf ....Checko-Slavak Outing club
41—L. Krawiec ..Checko-Slavak Outing club
42—L. Snoffy ....Checko-Slavak Outing club
43—David Carr ....Gary, Ind.
44—Ralph Rathdeber ......2307 North Austin
45—Roy Bietila. Ishpeming, Mich., Ski club

15 AND 16 YEARS

50—J. Bystricky ....4836 North Tripp
51—Royce Stauffer ....Glen Ellyn, Ill.
52—Harold Hanson ....3658 North Harding
53—John Lazansky ....Fox Athletic club
54—Ed Gitske ....Fox Athletic club
55—Clement Harland ....Glen Ellyn, Ill.
56—Don Burton ....Oak Park, Ill.
57—Hans Mermansen ....2204 Mobile-av.
58—J. A. Clark ....Forest Preserve Ski club
59—Gus Ward ....7245 Myrtle-av.
60—Dave Johnston ....Glen Ellyn, Ill.
61—N. R. Herlihy Jr. Forest Preserve Ski club
62—Peter Panozzo ....2416 West Erie
63—Richard C. Fries ....2559 North Austin
64—Victor Vosen ....Cicero, Ill.
65—Othello Henry ....557 East 67th-st.
66—Roger Martin ....Glen Ellyn, Ill.
67—Steve Uric ....Arlington Heights, Ill.
68—Steve Janco ....5128 Carmen-av.
69—Cas Debish........5109 Carmen-av.
70—Roy Mallek ......Forest Glen Ramblers
71—Jack Dean ....Berrien Springs, Mich.
72—Rolf Nielsen ....Norge Ski club
73—Paul Bietila .Ishpeming, Mich., Ski club
74—Robert Carr ....Gary, Ind.
75—Rolf Shea ....Norge Ski club
76—Arthur Ericksen ....Norge Ski club
77—Rolf Nilsen ....Norge Ski club
78—Buddy Engdhal ....Norge Ski club

17 YEARS AND OVER

82—George Dubord .....6546 Woodlawn-av.
83—George Loula..Forest Preserve Ski club
84—Harold Shad ......Arlington Heights, Ill.
85—Ray Abramson......2550 Sunnyside-av.
86—George Kolb ....2714 North Albany-av.
87—Forrest Fink ..Forest Preserve Ski club
88—Charles Clark..Forest Preserve Ski club
89—Kenneth Pommerville ..Hammond, Ind.
90—Wilbur Keranen. Alston, Mich., Ski club
91—John Soukup ....Fox Athletic club
92—Mario Slezak ....Fox Athletic club
93—Joe Sedivek ....Fox Athletic club
94—Dan Traznik ....Fox Athletic club
95—Henry Till ....Fox Athletic club
96—L. Dvorak........Fox Athletic club
97—Ed Cernocky ....Fox Athletic club
98—Joe Mikes ....Fox Athletic club
99—Cy Louola ....Forest Preserve Ski club
100—Mitchell Gallas ....Lorraine A. C.
101—P. Grieser Jr. ....448 West 76th-st.
102—James Edwards. Forest Preserve Ski club
103—William Burda..2801 South Springfield
104—Earl Figahs ....Cicero, Ill.
105—John Alward ..Forest Preserve Ski club
106—Robert Graham ....2107 West 68th-pl.
107—Edward Tanis ......2432 West 67th-st.
108—John Holub ....Fox Athletic club
109—Howard Lee ....Norge Ski club
110—Harold Skutley ..1613 Narragansett-st.
111—Julian Goodney ....5060 Palmdralan
112—Joe Pribble ....2422 Rutherford
113—Albert Edwards. 2432 North Rutherford
114—L. Stilanik ......Arlington Heights, Ill.
115—Ray Johnson .....Arlington Heights, Ill.
116—Ben Pitzen ......Arlington Heights, Ill.
117—Dan Foley ....Forest Glen Ramblers
118—John Bajerski ....5116 Carmen-av.
119—Glenn Nelson .....Forest Glen Ramblers
120—Dennis Nelson ....Forest Glen Ramblers
121—Chester Lowell ....5493 Cornelia-av.
122—Arvid Carlsen .....3851 North Kenneth
123—Walter Ansted..Forest Preserve Ski club
124—Wally Pommerville .....Hammond, Ind.
125—Bill Wendt ....Forest Preserve Ski club
126—Sam Salversen ....Crystal Lake, Ill.
127—Walter Frank ....Crystal Lake, Ill.
128—Fat Salversen ....Crystal Lake, Ill.
129—Walter Bietila. Ishpeming, Mich., Ski club
130—L. Bietila ...Ishpeming, Mich., Ski club
131—A. Bietila ....Ishpeming, Mich., Ski club
132—Bill Carr ....Gary, Ind.
133—Dob Carr ....Gary, Ind.
134—Raymond Abramson. 2550 Sunnyside-av.
135—John Curry ......2130 North Austin-av.
136—Carl Petersen ....Norge Ski club
137—Howard Lee ....Norge Ski club
138—Harold Hansen ....Norge Ski club
139—Allen Alasaker ....Norge Ski club
140—Elmer Ericksen ....Norge Ski club
141—Erling Johnson ....Norge Ski club
142—Norman Petersen ....Norge Ski club
143—Elmer Hicks ....Norge Ski club
144—Cleland Clark ....Norge Ski club
145—Carl Hendricksen ....Norge Ski club
146—Howard Jubers ....Norge Ski club
147—Oris Wingness ....Norge Ski club
148—Edward Thompseon ....Norge Ski club
149—Howard Jansen ....Norge Ski club
150—Marshall Andresen ....Norge Ski club
151—Swede Sundin........Norge Ski club
152—Ralph Hockstad ....Norge Ski club
153—Harvey Nilsen ....Norge Ski club
154—Merritt Roche ..Forest Preserve Ski club
155—Jack Wallner ..Forest Preserve Ski club
156—John Gudervahn. Forest Preserve Ski club
157—Fred Diamond..Forest Preserve Ski club
158—Robert Narowetz......Fox Athletic club
159—Harry Field.....Forest Preserve Ski club

1933 IS HOODOO YEAR FOR BOXING CHAMPS; 5 FALL

Carnera Beats Sharkey, Ross Conquers Canzoneri

The year of 1933 will go down in boxing history as the most disastrous for topnotch boxers in twenty years. Upset followed upset and five new champions were crowned, Primo Carnera, Vince Dundee, Jimmy McLarnin, Barney Ross, and Freddy Miller.

Carnera knocked out Jack Sharkey in the sixth round for the heavyweight title. Dundee won the middleweight championship from Lou Brouillard in 15 rounds at Boston Oct. 30. Young Corbett, who defeated Jackie Fields to become welterweight titleholder, was knocked out by Jimmy McLarnin at Los Angeles three months later. Ross was awarded a 10 round decision over Tony Canzoneri for the lightweight title. Miller obtained a claim on the featherweight throne by whipping Tommy Paul.

There were numerous upsets. Max Baer, Livermore, Cal., heavyweight, knocked out Max Schmeling, former champion, June 8 in one of the most important. King Levinsky's defeat of Jack Sharkey at White Sox park Sept. 18 was another.

Stadium Keeps Busy.

The Chicago Stadium corporation, one of the largest indoor sports arenas, was placed in conservative equity receivership Jan. 20 by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson. Fred E. Hummel and Sidney N. Strotz, president of the Stadium, were named receivers for the $5,000,000 building.

Authorization by the court made it possible for the Chicago Stadium Operation company to continue operations to effect equitable settlement for all creditors.

The company, with Charles Bidwill as president, made a profit of $3,000 on its first fight March 22, a 10 round bout between Ross and Billy Petrolle, which was won by Barney. The company lost $400 on its second May 3 when Levinsky knocked out Charley Retzlaff.

$50,000 High for Year.

Tommy Loughran whipped Izzy Gastanaga April 21. This cost the Stadium $1,000. The next, the lightweight championship bout between Canzoneri and Ross, in which Ross won the crown, was held June 23. Eleven thousand paid $46,000 to see the show. This was the second largest gate of the year here. The Levinsky-Sharkey battle attracted 21,218. Receipts were $50,000.

Then a wrestling bout was held after the game had been given a vacation in Illinois, and Jim McMillen threw Joe Stecher before 5,154 customers who paid $7,237. It was followed by the Stadium company's fifth fight show Nov. 17 when Ross successfully defended his junior welterweight title against Sammy Fuller. A crowd of 11,430 attended. The gate was $21,162, the Stadium realizing a profit of $2,000.

Boxing receipts in Illinois during 1933 totaled $503,156.13. The total attendance for 742 professional and amateur boxing shows was 571,380.

Schaaf, Stribling Die.

Several prominent in boxing died, the most shocking being the accidental deaths of Ernie Schaaf, Boston, and W. L. [Young] Stribling, Macon, Ga., heavyweight contenders. Schaaf died following an injury sustained during a bout with Carnera at New York in March. Primo won by a knockout in the 13th round.

Stribling succumbed Oct. 3 from the effects of peritonitis, which set in after he was struck by an automobile Oct. 1 and severely injured. Other boxing notables died. Included among them were James J. Corbett, conqueror of John L. Sullivan in the first heavyweight title match with gloves in America, and William Muldoon, best known as chairman of the New York Athletic commission.

Loughran Gets Title Chance.

Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia, Pa., put the finishing touches to Sharkey's unsuccessful comeback by winning a 15 round decision at Philadelphia, Sept. 27, the first at this distance in Pennsylvania. Loughran earned a title match with Carnera at Miami, Fla., next Feb. 22, by whipping Ray Impellettierre, Nov. 22.

Rosenbloom was beaten several times in nontitle matches, but whenever his title was at stake he triumphed. Walker, Adolph Heuser, and Bob Godwin failed to beat Rosenbloom in championship bouts.

Dundee Takes Crown.

The middleweight division has an undisputed champion in Vince Dundee for the first time since Walker renounced the crown several years ago to mingle with the heavyweights. In 1932 the N. B. A. recognized Marcel Thil as champion and Ben Jeby was pronounced titleholder by the New York commission. The N. B. A. vacated Thil's claim Aug. 11, a year after he won it from Willie [Gorilla] Jones at Paris, France.

Brouillard knocked out Jeby in the seventh round of a title match Aug. 9 and he was accepted as champion by the N. B. A. He met Dundee and after 15 rounds there was a new titleholder. Dundee successfully defended the crown against Andy Callahan at Boston Dec. 8.

There was plenty of action in the welterweight class early in the year. Fields lost the championship to Young Corbett at San Francisco Feb. 22. He wasn't champion long, for on May 29 he was knocked out by McLarnin at Los Angeles. McLarnin hasn't done anything about capitalizing on the title.

Ross Beats Tony Twice.

Canzoneri was dethroned by Ross at the Stadium June 23 after holding the lightweight crown since 1930, when he won it from Al Singer on a knockout in the first round. He attempted to regain it in the east in 15 rounds Sept. 12, but again Ross won.

Miller defeated Paul at the Stadium Jan. 13 to be featherweight king as recognized by the N. B. A. Kid Chocolate is champion in this class in New York. Chocolate suffered his first knockout at the hands of Canzoneri Nov. 24. He lost the junior lightweight title to Frankie Klick at Philadelphia Dec. 25. This and the junior welterweight crown are not generally recognized. One of the several states which do is Illinois.

Al Brown of Panama is the undisputed bantamweight titleholder. He defeated Domencio Bernasconi at Milan, Italy, and Johnny Peters in England in title matches.

East-West Series Headlines Events of Season in Polo

New York, Dec. 30. — [Special.] — Polo followers in 1933 saw a new event which was, in several respects, the most important occurrence in polo in recent years.

This was the east-west series played at the Onwentsia club at Lake Forest, a Chicago suburb. It was won by the west, two matches to one. The three games have not been excelled for excitement and hard, fast playing in in this country since the close of the war.

The victory of the west was hailed as a signal the sport had become truly nationalized. The fact also that the western team played on American bred ponies was regarded as an equally important indication that the game was finally completely adapted to this country.

Aidan Roark and Elmer Boeseke of California, Cecil Smith and H. W. [Rube] Williams of Texas played for the west until Williams sustained a broken leg in the second match. His place was taken for two periods by Neil S. McCarthy of California. For the third game Eric Pedley flew from California to replace McCarthy.

Michael Phipps, Winston Guest, Thomas Hitchcock Jr., and Raymond Guest started the series for the east, with Earle A. S. Hopping replacing Phipps in the last two games.

Boeseke continued through the season as a member of the Aurora team which dominated the fall tournaments of the United States Polo association, being the only team to win both the open title and the Monty Waterbury memorial cup. Boeseke was at back with the Aurora team, which included Seymour Knox, James P. Mills, and Elbridge T. Gerry. Elbridge Gerry and Mills shared in two national championships.

Earlier in the year their Aknusti team, consisting of Mills, Gerry and the latter's brother, Robert, and his uncle, W. Averell Harriman, won the junior championship in a tournament which had drawn a field of six teams.

Princeton's team, led by Raymond Firestone, won the college outdoor title in an extra period match against Harvard in June. John and Mahlon Kemmerer and Billy Sullivan rounded out the Princeton four.

The indoor season was climaxed by the first holding of the national championship tournament away from New York. Chicago staged the nationals before record breaking crowds which saw Winston Guest retain his claim to the top indoor rating of ten goals as he led his optimists to both the high goal championships, class A and the open. Harvard took the intercollegiate title indoors with a decisive victory over Army.

Play in the east indoors was dominated by the Aknusti team, which won the eastern class A and open championships. It was led by Elbridge Gerry and Mills.

Now's Time to Back Drive for Better Hunting

BY BOB BECKER.

If sportsmen of the central west want to go into a huddle today in order to look back over the 1933 outdoor program of hunting, fishing, etc., they may find a few highlights about which they can do a little cheering, but a large majority of the duck hunters and the upland game hunters would rather look ahead than behind.

However, as far as waterfowl hunting is concerned, the outlook for 1934 is about 50-50. It's a 50 per cent uncertainty as far as length of the hunting season, the bag limits, and the other restrictions are concerned. On the bright side we have 50 per cent of good cheer in the prospect that the duck stamp tax may become a law to yield a revenue for much needed waterfowl sanctuaries and rest grounds.

May Get Government Funds.

Then there is the further prospect that some of the government public works money may be used to aid in the preservation of wild life. According to the rumor which reached us some days ago, the government is going to dig deeper into the possibility of using federal funds for wild life preservation immediately after the big game conference has closed its doors in New York the latter part of January. It looks as if there would be a discussion of program in Washington after the New York conference.

It's time that the great rank and file of sportsmen who spend hundreds of millions of dollars every year on their sport of hunting made themselves heard in the councils of conservationists. Furthermore, it is high time [and 1934 is THE time to start] that these sportsmen showed their willingness to spend some of their own money to perpetuate their sport. The duck stamp tax costing $1 is the first chance for a practical contribution.

We start 1934 tomorrow with the waterfowl crisis still on our front steps. We have had it for several years. A large majority of us who like to hunt waterfowl have sat back, complained about the lack of ducks, blamed the other fellow or the other state for the shortage, and moaned about the small bag limits. The year 1934 calls for different tactics. It calls for the millions of sportsmen to get together on a program which will insure the future of game hunting.

Back Stamp Tax Now.

All sportsmen, all the "forgotten men" who haven't registered with congress their desire to see the duck stamp tax pass to raise funds for waterfowl sanctuaries must make themselves heard right away. Moreover, all sportsmen who are still looking for that long vanished dream known as "free hunting" will have to snap out of it in 1934 and work with the farmers to produce more upland game instead of railing against landowners because of the abundance of no trespass signs.

Champions

FOLLOWING is a list of the present boxing champions. Where the title is in dispute all claimants are noted:

Heavyweight—*Primo Carnera.
Light heavyweight—Maxie Rosenbloom.
Middleweight—*Vince Dundee.
Welterweight—*Jimmy McLarnin.
Lightweight—*Barney Ross.
Featherweight—*Freddy Miller, N. B. A.; Kid Chocolate, New York.
Bantamweight—Al Brown.
Flyweight—Midget Wolgast, New York, Illinois. Jackie Brown, N. B. A.
*Won title in 1933.

YOUNG GOLFERS' RISE TO FAME IS 1933 HIGHLIGHT

Goodman, Dunlap, Shute Take Major Titles.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

Three young golfers who have been coming along for the last few years made good in 1933 to provide the game with its big time thrills. They were George T. Dunlap Jr. of New York City, Johnny Goodman of Omaha, Neb., and Densmore Shute of Llanerch, Pa.

Dunlap, who twice won the national intercollegiate while at Princeton, came through at Cincinnati to take the United States amateur. Goodman, whose destiny appeared restricted to being the man who once knocked Bobby Jones out in the amateur, wrested the national open title from the best professionals in the game at North Shore. Shute, another who has been knocking on the door for years, tied Craig Wood for the prized British open crown, and then beat the latter in the playoff.

Miss Van Wie Survives.

The only major champion who managed to survive a season filled with upsets was a Chicagoan—Virginia Van Wie of Beverly—who won the women's championship at Exmoor for the second consecutive year. Gene Sarazen, who had won both the American and British open tournaments in 1932 to equal a mark held only by Jones, played in poor form in each of this year's shows, but redeemed a deal of his prestige by taking the P. G. A. tournament at the close of the season.

In England, the sensation of the year was the victory of 55 year old Michael Scott in the long drawn out amateur. Aside from his triumph, interest centered on the third consecutive victory of Enid Wilson in the women's tournament. The tall English girl from the Robin Hood country then came to Chicago for the American tourney, and after winning the medal with a record score went on to the semi-finals, where it took Miss Van Wie to eliminate her.

Chicago's Greatest Season.

The biennial series between America and Britain for the Ryder cup, held at Southport, England, this year, ended in a victory for the home team, when Syd Easterbrook took a 1 up thriller from Shute in the deciding match.

Chicago enjoyed the greatest season in its history, what with being the site for the national and western opens, and the national women's as well as every other important women's meet on the calendar. An important addition to the local program was the inauguration of THE TRIBUNE Golf school.

Success of this, the most imposing undertaking of its kind, was revealed in the response of golfers and would be golfers to it. More than 17,000 men, women, and children took the six free lessons offered on the 27 member courses of the Chicago Daily Fee Golf association. A total of 108 prize pupils competed in the final two competitions of the school at Mid-City and Northbrook.

In the western events, Jack Westland of Sunset Ridge, a Walker cup star and former runner up for the national amateur, scored one of the greatest victories of his career by defeating Rodney Bliss of Omaha for the amateur title at Memphis.

One of the most popular triumphs of the season came at Olympia Fields, when the veteran MacDonald Smith ran away with the western open. Virginia Van Wie had apparently conquered her jinx in the western women's, until she reached the finals, where she lost to Lucille Robinson, a young collegian from Des Moines, Ia.

Remember Guldahl's Putt?

Attempting to single out the great golfing thrill of 1933 becomes an almost impossible task when the events of the major meets are reviewed. The first big kick came when Goodman came from behind on the second round of the open with a brilliant 66 to take the lead and cling to it to the finish, where he came up with a 72 hole total of 287. Shortly after he had completed his play Ralph Guldahl, a comparatively unknown professional from St. Louis, came to the 18th green needing a four foot putt for a tie with Goodman, but he missed it. The greatest single performance of the open was the final round of 66 by Walter Hagen.

Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati, Big Ten and one time national intercollegiate titleholder, opened the exciting week of the national amateur by winning the qualifying medal with a record score of 141, the lowest in the history of the meet. In the first round 49 year old Chandler Egan scored the biggest upset of the tourney by eliminating Goodman.

Golf Champions

United States amateur—George T. Dunlap Jr.
United States open—John Goodman.
United States women—Virginia Van Wie.
United States professional—Gene Sarazen.
United States intercollegiate—Walter Emery and Yale [team].
United States public links—Charles Ferrara.
Ryder cup—Great Britain.
British amateur—Michael Scott.
British open—Densmore Shute.
British women—Enid Wilson.
Canadian amateur—Albert Campbell.
Canadian open—Joe Kirkwood.
Canadian women—Ada Mackenzie.
Western amateur—Jack Westland.
Western open—MacDonald Smith.
Western women—Lucille Robinson.
Western women's open—June Beebe.
Big Ten—John Fischer and Michigan [team].

CHICAGO DISTRICT.

Illinois amateur—Don Armstrong.
Illinois professional—Harry Cooper.
Illinois pro-amateur—Tommy Armour and Oliver Schmidt.
C. D. G. A. amateur—George Dawson.
C. D. G. A. team—Glen Oak.
C. D. G. A. pro-amateur—Harry Cooper and George Dawson.
C. D. G. A. club relations—Peter Rasp.
C. D. G. A. pater-filius—Walter G. Leininger and Walter G. Leininger Jr.
C. D. G. A. women's—June Beebe.
C. D. G. A. caddies—Harry Frankenberg.
North Shore open—Frank Walsh.
South Shore open—Al Huske.
Western junior [girls]—Alice A. Anderson.
Women's western junior—Alice A. Anderson.
Chicago public parks—Walter Crowdus.
Chicago public parks women's—Josephine Souchek.
Chicago Daily Fee association—William Jordan.
Cook county women's open—Mrs. Rose Long.
Cook county amateur—Keith Morrison.
Cook county boys—James Marek.

ALL CLASSES OF BONDS ADVANCE; VOLUME EXPANDS

U. S. List Gains Despite Dollar Weakness.

BOND AVERAGES

DOMESTIC.

	Yest. Av.	Net chge.
Rails	68.34+	.61
Industrials	79.16+	.59
Utilities	76.25+	.11
Combined	73.03+	.49

FOREIGN.

	Yest. av.	Net change— Day.	Month.	Year.
10 gov. issues	108.52	+..73	+2.77	+12.78

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 30.—The listed bond market was generally higher during the final trading period of the year today. Volume aggregated $6,023,000, compared with $5,580,000 on the previous Saturday. United States government bonds finished generally higher, despite weakness of the dollar in the foreign exchange market, closing up 7-32, down to 4-32 points.

Domestic corporation bonds were bid up sharply, with the rails, industrials, and public utilities averaging higher in the order named.

Gains Are Widespread.

A representative list of bonds climbed 1 to 4 points during the two hour trading period, with many falling just short of attaining their best prices for the year.

Foreign bonds were bid up briskly, with THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE average of ten leading issues touching the highest level since the compilation was begun. French government and municipal loans jumped 1¾ to 8 points, Dutch East Indies loans 2⅛ to 6¼ points, and Swiss government 5½s 4¾ points.

United Kingdom Issues Rise.

United Kingdom issues were marked up fractionally to 1½ points and many of the German loans advanced a point or more. Latin-American issues were irregular.

Curb bonds were strong, although gains in the domestic and foreign groups were not as large as in the case of the issues on the stock exchange.

Financial Houses Announce Year-end Personnel Changes

Year end personnel changes announced by financial houses included: Harry A. Olin, for the last ten years with the Harris Trust and Savings bank, has joined Stifel, Nichols & Co.; William J. Hennessey becomes resident partner of the exchange firm of Newhard, Cook & Co.; Edward P. Renier joins Hammons & Co.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Beyond care in securing information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Sunday, December 31, 1933.

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As 1934 Approaches.

By tomorrow this year's mistakes will be history. Before they fade into the limbo of forgotten things it would be a good idea for the investor to review some of the pitfalls in the hope that these experiences can be put to good advantage in the future.

Frauds.

The long distance telephone, high pressure artists for the most part were hibernating this year. Whether it was the result of fear of the federal securities act, because the public is finally becoming educated or whether the public was just "sitting tight" was difficult to determine. This racket during recent weeks has shown signs of reviving. The New York Stock exchange is investigating particularly the recent pool operations in Atlas Tack stock.

The abandonment of the gold standard last spring, however, brought a flood of offerings of stocks in wildcat gold mines. Inquirers to Investors' Guide were properly warned against such promotions.

Installment Houses.

The sale of stock on the partial payment plan reached its height in the summer of this year. Then the bubble burst. The agreement between the houses that sold by this method and their clients released the houses from the necessity of applying their customers' money towards the purchase of stock until the contract became due. In other words, the contract holders gave the houses permission to "bucket" their accounts. The Investors' Guide saw the inherent dangers of such contracts. We hope that inquirers who inquired about such plans acted on our suggestions and enjoyed a merry Christmas.

Insurance.

The year was marked by the failure of three large life insurance companies—Missouri State Life, Peoria Life, and National Life of the U. S. A.

The strained situation of at least two of these companies was obvious to a trained investment eye. The weak points of all three companies and the charges made against them were contained in reports to Investors' Guide inquirers who asked for them.

Many inquirers were also warned against small, insufficiently financed assessment insurance companies that obtain members by offering low rates. It is well to remark here that in insurance, as well as in investments, one usually gets only what he pays for when he seeks bargains.

The element of risk cannot be entirely removed from any type of investment. It can, however, be reduced to a minimum by careful, conscientious investigation. We therefore propose for the investor the following New Year's resolution:

"I will invest my money in 1934 in no security until I shall have first made a thorough investigation not only of the standing of the company issuing the security but also of the organization offering it."

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
19	Alleghany 5s '44	54	52¾	54	+ 1¼
5	do 5s '49	45¼	45¼	45¼	+ ½
10	do 5s '50	27	26¾	27	....
4	Allegh Val 4s'42	96	95½	96	....
2	Allis Chal 5s'37	91¼	91¼	91¼	+ ¼
36	Am&ForP 5s 2030	37¼	36¾	37¼	+ ¾
9	AmIGChe 5½s'49	84	83¾	83¾	+ ⅝
1	Am Int 5½s'49	67	67	67	....
6	AmMetal 5½s'34	99	99	99	....
30	Am Smelt 5s'47	100¼	100	100	....
2	AmSugRef 6s'37	106¾	104¾	106¾	+ 1¾
6	AmT&T 5½s'43	106½	106	106½	+ ⅛
8	do col 5s'46	106¼	105⅞	106	+ ¼
3	do 5s '60	103¼	103¼	103¼	— ⅛
10	do 5s '65	103¾	103	103¾	+ ⅛
11	do 4½s '39	107½	106¼	107½	+ 1¼
3	AmWW&E 6s'75	65	64	65	+ 2
8	AngCNitra 7s'45	5½	5	5½	+ 1½
20	Arm 4½s '39	89	86¾	89	+ 2¼
1	AT&SF cvt4½s'48	95¼	95¼	95¼	....
46	do 4s '95	94¾	94½	94¾	....
2	Atl&ChaAL 5s'44	88	88	88	....
16	ACL-L&N 4s'52	69½	68½	69½	+ 1
2	Atl&Dan 2d 4s'48	33	33	33	— 1
5	AtlRefin 5s'37	103¾	103	103¾	+ ⅞
13	B&O rfg 6s'95	79½	79	79½	+ 1½
2	do 1st 5s '48	98¾	98¾	98¾	+ ⅝
8	do rfg 5s '95	70	69¾	70	....
25	do 5s '96 F	70	69¼	70	+ 1
49	do 5s 2000 D	70	69¼	69¼	— ¼
58	do cvt 4½s '60	60	59½	60	+ ¼
3	do 4s '48	88¾	88¾	88¾	+ ⅛
1	do 5s S W '50	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	....
6	do 4s T C '59	68	67¼	68	+ 1

Saturday, December 30, 1933.

Total sales, par value..........$5,557,000 Total sales 1933 to date..$3,365,342,000

Year ago..........6,134,000 Total sales 1932 to date..2,966,910,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.	—Closing— Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Close yr. ago.
21	Liberty 3½s, 1932-'47	100.19	100.16	100.18	+ .2	100.18	100.19	2.16	102.10
18	Liberty 1st cv 4¼s, '32-'47	101.18	101.18	101.18	+ .5	101.16	101.18	.76	102.8
39	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38	101.28	101.26	101.28	+ .1	101.27	101.28	1.82	103.22
669	Liberty 4th 4¼s, '33-38 cal.	101.2	101.1	101.1	— .1	101.1	101.2	.49	......
1	Liberty 4th 4¼s, reg	101.23	101.23	101.23	— .3	......	......	...	103.18
29	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	106.24	106.20	106.24	+ .4	106.22	106.23	3.62	109.27
70	Treasury 4s, 1944-'54	103.21	103.17	103.18	+ .4	103.14	103.18	3.60	106.20
27	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-'56	101.25	101.20	101.25	+ .7	101.14	101.25	3.56	104.16
47	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-47	99.11	99.8	99.8	— .4	99.8	99.10	3.43	102.4
8	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-'43	99.20	99.20	99.20	+ .4	99.14	99.19	3.42	102.8
3	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-'43	99.14	99.11	99.14	+ .4	99.11	99.12	3.45	102.7
20	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	99.00	98.29	98.30	+ .4	98.28	98.29	3.41	......
42	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-'49	95.28	95.25	95.26	+ .5	95.25	95.26	3.47	99.12
20	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	94.16	94.13	94.15	+ .4	94.14	94.18	3.35	97.17
47	Treasury 4¼s-3¼s, 1943-'45	99.11	99.8	99.8	..	99.7	99.9	3.40	......

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

UNITED STATES TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

Issue—	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
469 Certificates, TB ¾s, March 15, 1934	100.2	100.4	.11
177 Certificates, series TJ ¼s, June 15, 1934	99.28	100	.25
244 Notes, series A 3s, May 2, 1934	100.27	100.29	.24
345 Notes, series B 2½s, Aug. 1, 1934	100.20	100.22	.93
992 Certificates, series TD 2¼s, Dec. 15, 1934	100.10	100.12	1.85
416 Notes, series B 3s, June 15, 1935	101.2	101.6	2.17
353 Notes, series B 1⅝s, Aug. 1, 1935	99	99.4	2.19
372 Notes, series C 2⅞s, April 15, 1936	99.24	99.26	2.96
360 Notes, series A 3¼s, Aug. 1, 1936	100.16	100.20	3.00
324 Notes, series A 2¾s, Dec. 15, 1936	99.12	99.16	2.93
508 Notes, series B 3s, April 15, 1937	99.14	99.18	3.14
834 Notes, series A 3¼s, Sept. 15, 1937	99.26	99.30	3.27
277 Notes, series A 2⅝s, February, 1938	97.20	97.24	3.22
623 Notes, series B 2⅞s, June 15, 1938	98.4	98.8	3.30

UNITED STATES TREASURY BILLS [Discount Bills].

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Jan. 10, 1934	.60%	.30%	Feb. 21, 1934	.60%	.40%
Jan. 17, 1934	.60%	.30%	Feb. 28, 1934	.60%	.40%
Jan. 24, 1934	.60%	.40%	Mar. 7, 1934	.60%	.40%
Jan. 31, 1934	.60%	.30%	Mar. 21, 1934	.70%	.40%
Feb. 7, 1934	.60%	.40%	Mar. 28, 1934	.70%	.40%
Feb. 14, 1934	.60%	.40%	Apr. 4, 1934	.70%	.40%

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
10	Niag Sh 5½s '50	50	50	50	— 2
2	†Norf S 5s '61 A	9	9	9	— 1
6	Norf & W 4s '96	99½	99½	99½	....
3	NoAm Co 5s '61	65¼	65¼	65¼	+ ⅝
15	NoAm Ed 5½s'63	63	63	63	+ ½
5	do 5s '69 C	57½	57⅜	57⅜	— 1⅛
16	Nor Pac 6s 2047	86⅞	86¼	86⅞	— ⅛
3	do 5s 2047 C	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	+ ⅝
20	do 4s '97	84	83	84	+ ⅞
45	do 3s 2047	61	60¾	61	+ 1
5	No S Pow 6s '41	95¼	95¼	95¼	+ ¾

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2	Cundinam6½s'59	11	10½	11	+ ¾
1	Czecho 8s '52	85	85	85	....
5	Denmark 6s '42	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞	— ⅛
1	do 5½s '55	84	84	84	....
9	do 4½s '62	71	70¾	71	....
12	DomRep sf5½s'42	42⅜	42	42	— 1
3	DukePriceP 6s'66	75	74½	75	+ ½
7	D E Indies 6s '62	154⅝	153½	154⅝	+ 2⅛
5	do 6s '47	153¼	153	153¼	+ 2⅛
1	do 5½s '53 Nov.	152¼	152¼	152¼	+ 6¼
16	ElPwGer 6½s'50	55⅝	54½	55⅝	+ 1¼

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	Ujiga E P 7s'45	73⅜	73⅜	73⅜	— ⅝
7	Un Stl W6½s'51A	52¼	51½	52¼	+ 2
2	do 6½s '47 A	51	51	51	+ 1
8	do 6½s '51 C	53	50⅝	53	+ 2½
21	Unter P&L 6s'53	47	45½	47	+ 2
4	Urug 6s'60 cp on	30½	30	30½	+ 2⅛
12	do 6s '64 cpn on	30	30	30	....
7	Wph Un EP 6s'53	46	45¼	46	+ 2¼
4	Wurt El 7s '56	44	43⅞	43⅞	+ ⅞
5	Yokohama 6s '61	66⅛	65	65	— ¾

†Matured bonds; negotiability impaired by maturity. ‡Cash. xin—Ex interest.

LARD MARKET ADVANCES DESPITE DECLINES IN HOGS

Despite the decline of 5 to 10 cents in hogs, the market for lard yesterday was firmer and generally 2½ cents higher, except for new style January, which lost 5 cents.

Business was fair and a more confident feeling prevailed among packers and traders. Expectations are that the stock report on Tuesday will show a moderate increase for the month.

Cash lard was in better demand, and regular advanced 5 cents to 4.85 cents, loose 5 cents to 4.62½ cents, and leaf remained at 4.62½ cents.

Exports of lard from New York on Friday were 565,320 pounds and exports of bacon 10,000 pounds.

Pork loins were steady at 8 to 10 cents. Bellies were 5 to 10 cents lower on old style, and 17½ cents off on new style December, while January was unchanged and May 2½ cents lower. Cash lots were 5.75 cents. Prices:

Clear Bellies.

	High.	Low.	Close Dec.30, 1933.	Dec.29, 1933.	Dec.31, 1932.
Dec, new	5.00	4.87	4.87	5.05	....
Do old	5.05	5.00	5.00	5.10	3.17
Jan, new	....	....	5.65	5.65	....
Do old	....	....	5.65	5.70	3.75
May, new	6.27	6.25	6.25	6.27	....
Lard.					
Dec, new	4.77	4.60	4.77	4.75	....
Do old	4.85	4.65	4.85	4.85	3.90
Jan, new	5.25	5.17	5.25	5.30	....
Do old	5.37	5.22	5.25	5.42	3.97
May, new	5.67	5.55	5.67	5.65	....
July	....	....	5.62	5.62	4.07
Sept	5.80	5.75	5.80	5.77	....

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Am Bus S	1.02	1.12	Quart I S	1.33	1.44
Am Fd 6 p	9½	12	Rep Tr S.	8.48	9.23
Do pfd.	9¼	12	Sel Am Sh	2.53	....
Basic Ind.	3.27	....	Do Inc.	1.24	1.32
Brit Typ I	.45	.70	Sel Cum S	6.60	....
Cum Tr S	3.97	....	Sel Inc S.	3.37	3.88
Corp Tr	2.17	....	Sel M Tr.	5	5½
Do A A.	2.10	....	Sp Tr Fd.	16⅛	17
Do AAm	2.29	2.36	SofAm TA	2.93	....
Div Tr B.	7¼	....	Do A A.	2.05	....
Do C	3.00	3.30	Do B	3.07	....
Do D	4¾	5¼	Do B B.	2.07	....
Divid Sh	1.18	1.20	Do C	5.53	....
Fund In I	2.03	2.23	Do D	5.58	....
Fund TSA	4	4½	Super Sh.	1.26	1.38
Do B	3¾	....	Tr Fd Sh.	3¼	3¾
Inc Inv	17.87	19.40	Tr S of A	2⅝	3⅛
Mass In T.	17.69	19.22	Tr Std I C	2.11	2.45
Nat W Sec	3.08	3.18	Do D	2.06	2.40
Do vtc	1.28	1.38	Tr St O A	5⅛	....
NY B T S	2¼	....	Do B	5	5⅝
NABT ctf	74⅝	77⅝	T Am B A	1.68	....
N AmTS	1.79	....	USEL&PA	10	10½
Do '55	2.31	....	Do B	1.76	1.86
Do '56	2.31	....	Do vtc	.66	....

LAWYERS HEAR FOUR CONDEMN SECURITIES ACT

Restrictions Halt Credit Flow, Says Banker.

The federal securities act was examined and found inadequate by an investment banker, a lawyer, a public accountant, and a college law professor yesterday in round table discussions of the 31st annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools at the Stevens hotel.

"It is my opinion that nowhere else in the world, nor at any time, has there ever been an attempt made to impose so great a hazard on the conduct of business," said Frank M. Gordon, president of the Investment Bankers' Association of America. He criticized unreasonable liabilities, particularly those which he said are stifling corporate reorganization and financing.

Mr. Gordon agreed, as did the others, that federal law to prevent fraud in the sale of securities is desirable.

Both Mr. Gordon and Prof. William O. Douglas of Yale university law school declared the act in opposition to other sections of the recovery program.

Liabilities Curtail Credit.

"Extension of credit is at the very heart of the recovery program," said Mr. Gordon, "but liabilities place those floating issues in too serious jeopardy" for actions not their fault.

Prof. Douglas called the act 19th century legislation which would seek return to conditions which have been wiped out in the forward sweep of economic life.

"Bottomed on the implied assumption of return to a simpler economy, that large units of production be pulverized," said Prof. Douglas, "it is main street business which the act envisages.

"The act does not go far enough," he continued. "Nothing in the act concerns the problem of unsound capital structure nor mobilizing the flow of capital to various productive channels, nor the problem of increment of power and profit inherent in our present form of organization."

No Real Protection.

Prof. Douglas indicated sympathy with the New Dealers in advocacy of harnessing instruments of production for the public good, "not for the ancient purpose of profit," even though this ultimately may run to Fascism or socialism. Some good will come from the act, he admitted, but investors continue to be without real protection, since investment is an inexact science and the balance sheets provided for are too complicated for general understanding by prospective investors.

Alexander I. Henderson, prominent New York lawyer, pointed two chief faults in the act. He found it indefinite and uncertain, and asserted that it does not go to the root of the problem.

"It assumes that losses are due principally to lack of information," he pointed out, "while this really is traceable to the general desire to gamble. The problem is how to eliminate speculation through limiting opportunities." He also charged "overselling" of securities.

Engineers Public Service Defers Preferred Dividend

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 30.—The Engineers Public Service company has voted to defer the payment of dividends on the cumulative preferred stock of the company, normally payable Jan. 2, 1934, because of the continued decrease of earnings. The 3 per cent federal tax on electrical energy alone will amount to about $600,000 annually, or more than a quarter of the annual dividend requirements on the preferred stock.

JOHN CLAY, HEAD OF LIVE STOCK GROUP, RETIRES

Stockmen's Dean Tells of Progress.

BY PAUL POTTER.

Announcement of the retirement of John Clay, the 82 year old dean of American stockmen, as president of the International Live Stock association, has called to mind, among his associates at the stockyards, the notable achievements of a man who stood out among pioneers in the financing and marketing of beef cattle.

Mr. Clay, a native of Scotland, still remains a director of the world's greatest stock show, of which he was a founder, and at his home at 4048 Lake Park avenue still takes an active interest in pointing to improvements that are in prospect in the live stock industry in coming years. He is succeeded as president of the exposition by Henry W. Marshall, veteran newspaper publisher of Lafayette, Ind.

Sees Chicago Become Great Market.

In the lifetime of Mr. Clay, Chicago became the largest market for live stock in the world, and hundreds of ranches and farms of the western plains country were developed through his acumen in financing the production and marketing of finer meat animals.

Mr. Clay delights in telling of the early days of the western ranges as he found them in Canada and the United States when he came to America, first in 1874 and again in 1879 and 1882. He managed ranches and herds in the west, learning the production problems confronting the stockmen and starting to lend money to ranchmen. This later activity, started in 1883, soon developed into a major enterprise. Men dealt on a basis of individual word and Mr. Clay found a class of credit that was backed by sterling honesty.

Opens Office in Chicago.

By 1886 he had opened his first commission office in Chicago's stockyards and now has ten such offices, in addition to the live stock credit agency handled from a loop office here.

In 1892 Mr. Clay purchased his first bank and at the age of 27 was examiner of practical agriculture at the Royal Agricultural college in Great Britain. Two years later he was assistant commissioner of agriculture for Great Britain and has for years been an unofficial builder of international relationships between stockmen of two continents.

FUGITIVE CASH IS BURDEN ON LONDON BANKS

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 30.—That the fugitive American and French balances now in London are anything but welcome is evidenced by the resignation now displayed toward gold hoarding. The London press has ceased to lecture the market on the huge daily sales of gold "to an unknown buyer" or even to comment on the large gold holdings being transferred to this country.

Apparently the feeling is that the "fugitive" capital which has been pouring into London is such an unmitigated nuisance, either in the form of swollen bank deposits, or wrose yet, in a difficult stock market, that its conversion into gold bullion is almost a blessing.

About the only point on which the financial authorities of London seem adamant is that the London banks, having stored gold in their vaults on behalf of customers, shall not turn around and lend the customers money on that gold, for it is argued that would undo all the good now being accomplished by the voluntary "sterilization" of those unwelcome foreign balances.

December Salt Buying Heavy Prior to Price Hike

Buying of fine salt was active during December in anticipation of price advances now in effect.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Saturday, December 30, 1933.

Shares sold today..........37,000 Total sales 1933 to date..........18,288,000

Year ago..........31,000 Total sales 1932 to date..........15,632,000

Prev. High.	1933 Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
15	8	...	10½	12¼	Altorfer Bros pfd	120	14	12¼	14	+ 3
3½	¼	...	½	1¾	Assoc T & T A	20	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼
1¾	⅛	...	⅛	¼	Assd Tel Ut [cash]	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
5	3	...	....	4¾	Autom Prod	50	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ¾
15¼	3	...	6	6¾	Bastian-Bless	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
21¼	6¾	...	17⅛	17¼	Bendix Av	1,150	17¼	17	17⅛	+ ⅜
18½	7½	15.0	8	8¼	Berghoff Brew [1.20]	900	8½	8	8	+ ¼
22¼	5⅝	1.1	21⅞	22	Borg-Warner [.25g]	3,300	22¼	21½	21⅞	+ ⅜
10½	3¾	...	6⅛	7¼	Brown F & W "A"	100	6	6	6	...
4¼	1	...	1⅝	2½	Do "B"	50	1¾	1¾	1¾	— 1¼
6¼	1½	...	4⅛	4¼	Butler Bros	250	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
20	7½	...	13½	15	Castle A M	100	14	13⅞	14	+ 2
2	¼	...	....	....	Cen Ill Sec [cash]	180	¼	¼	¼	....
8	5	...	5⅞	7	Do pfd [.60] [cash]	180	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	....
1	⅛	...	⅛	¼	Cen Pub Util [cash]	150	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
4¼	½	...	¾	⅞	Cen & S W Ut	150	¾	¾	¾	....
23½	2½	...	3⅛	4	Do pfd [cash]	10	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
16	1¼	...	7	7¼	Chi & N W	150	7¼	7	7	....
5	1	...	2⅝	2¾	Chi Corp	6,490	2¾	2⅜	2¾	+ ¼
34¾	12⅞	4.4	23	23½	Do pfd [1]	310	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
22	10	...	16	16¼	Chi Mail Order	50	16	16	16	...
6¼	1½	...	1¾	1⅞	Cities Serv	1,276	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛
82	30½	11.4	34	35	Comwlth Edis [4]	450	35	34½	35	+ 1½
15⅜	4½	4.3	7¼	7⅝	Cord Corp [.30g]	4,600	7½	7¼	7¼	...
11½	3	...	7½	8	Crane Co.	50	8	8	8	...

QUOTED SHARE VALUE ON NEW YORK LIST JUMPS TEN BILLIONS

New York, Dec. 30.—(AP)—The total quoted value of shares listed on the New York Stock exchange showed a net appreciation of approximately $10,000,000,000 in 1933.

The stock exchange's compilation shows that at the beginning of 1933 a total of 1,311,881,157 shares was listed, which at that time had an aggregate quoted value of $22,767,636,718.

On Dec. 1, last, there were listed 1,295,027,915 shares, and the total quoted value then was $32,542,456,452. No compilation has been made since Dec. 1, but price averages indicated that the market finished December a little above the levels at the start of the month.

DOGS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.

Birds.

MRS. BUSKEE'S BIRD SUPPLY HOUSE. 1013 N. CALIFORNIA-AV.

Dogs.

ANN'S KENNELS

Waukegan-rd., ½ mile north of Dempster.

SELLING OUT 500 DOGS.

PED. SCOTTIES, ALL AGES, $15 UP.

ROOSEVELT ENDS U. S. RULE OVER STATE BANKS

Releases All Not in Federal Reserve.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt tonight issued a proclamation returning to state banking authorities all powers over state banks outside the federal reserve system which he seized ten months ago as part of the banking holiday.

The President, however, reaffirmed his hold upon the country's gold stock, expressly retaining the power to forbid banks to pay out gold. His order tonight repeated the federal ban on all gold payments by federal or state banks.

Control Up to State Authority.

The new order is to go into effect on Jan. 1, placing state authorities once more in full control on the next banking day, Tuesday, Jan. 2.

In explaining his order the President said it was "in order to assure that the banking authority in each state or in any place subject to the jurisdiction of the United States shall have and exercise the sole responsibility for, and control over, banking institutions which are not members of the federal reserve system."

The move was accepted here as a sign that the mopping up which has gone on ever since the first banks were reopened on March 13 is about at an end. The President pointed out that almost all banks now functioning have been passed upon and given a certificate of health by either the secretary of the treasury or the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation which on Jan. 1 will begin insuring all accounts in about 14,000 member banks.

U. S. Buys Millions in Bank Stock.

The Reconstruction Finance corporation has poured more than 800 million dollars into banks in the form of preferred stock and capital note purchases, rebuilding their capital structures.

Banks which have not been thus rehabilitated or absorbed are almost all in the process of liquidation so that little remains of the débris of the banking holiday.

When he seized control of the banking system and clamped down a seven day banking holiday by executive order late in the night of March 5, President Roosevelt, using a war time emergency law, specifically included in his moratorium order all banks in the country whether they were federal, state, or private institutions.

Clears Up Legal Questions.

On March 10 by an executive order issued under the emergency banking act, which had been rushed through congress, the President returned to state banking authorities the power to license and reopen state banks outside the reserve system. Since that time state authorities have been performing in virtually their normal way, and the proclamation tonight largely was to clear up legal questions, it was understood.

Special significance, however, was attached to that section of the order which reaffirmed the federal ban on all gold payments. Together with the order of two days ago rounding up small gold hoarders, it was taken as tightening of the federal grip on gold preparatory to dollar devaluation.

The proclamation tonight was issued through the treasury department.

GERMANY SILENT ON PROTEST OVER INTEREST STAND

LONDON, Dec. 30.—(AP)—The British government's dissatisfaction with Germany's attitude on the question of payment of interest on German medium and long term debts has not thus far been alleviated by any communications from Berlin, it was made clear in authoritative quarters today.

Two protests have been sent to Germany, it was learned, one Dec. 23 against the announcement by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the reichsbank, of a reduction in the percentage of Germany payments. This followed a protest Nov. 7 against what was described as less favorable treatment of debt payments to British creditors than accorded other creditor nations.

No satisfactory reply has been received to either communication, it was stated today. The British government is in further communication with Berlin on the subject, it was understood, and if no satisfactory answer is received the government, well informed circles say, will not let the matter rest.

Two New Members in Firm of David A. Noyes & Co.

Henry Grote and Paul E. Murin, who have been associated with David A. Noyes & Co. for many years, will be admitted as general partners in the firm as of Jan. 2. The company's main office is at 208 South La Salle street, with branch offices on the concourse of the Daily News building, and in the Union station at 236 South Canal street.

FINANCIAL WORLD TO OBSERVE NEW YEAR HOLIDAY TOMORROW

Principal commodity and security exchanges throughout the world will be closed tomorrow, New Year's day. Leading American grain and security markets were open yesterday, although some of the lesser commodity markets were closed. Banks and other business houses generally will also be closed tomorrow. Normal business will be resumed Tuesday morning in this country.

National Bank Deposits Rise, Loans Expand

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—(AP)—A gratifying jump in deposits, more assets and a higher total of loans were reported for the national banks of the country tonight by the treasury.

While officials made ready to put the federal deposit insurance system in operation next Tuesday they announced figures compiled from the bank call of Oct. 26 and said that as compared with the last such tabulation on June 30 virtually all items changed in the right direction.

Between these two dates deposits increased $281,093,000 to reach a total of $17,055,208,000. Assets rose from $20,860,000,000 to $21,198,649,000. Loans and discounts were $140,965,000 higher, the total being $8,257,937,000. The figures were on the basis of 5,057 banks operating unrestrictedly on Oct. 25 as compared with 4,902 on June 30.

Differ on Deposit Insurance.

Under the deposit insurance plan all deposits to a maximum of $2,500 will be guaranteed in full until July 1 by a fund made up of assessments upon the banks with a sum of $150,000,000 added by the government. After July 1, deposits to a maximum of $10,000 will be insured in full; from $10,000 to $50,000 will be guaranteed 75 per cent and above that 5 per cent.

Despite the adverse criticism by bankers, those in charge of the deposit insurance were enthusiastic about its prospects for bettering economic conditions. Walter J. Cummings, chairman of the insurance corporation, has said he believed it would serve to increase deposits and loans with the banks freed from all fear of runs.

The banks, however, particularly the larger ones, have expressed the feeling that it was an imposition to assess them for money which would be paid to depositors of some institution less efficiently conducted. One bank in Chicago has refused to participate and its case has not been disposed of.

Reserve Member Banks Must Join.

The law requires that all national banks and members of the Federal Reserve system, whether state or national institutions, become participants.

The compilation of Oct. 25 deposits included $2,145,922,000 subject to immediate withdrawal and time deposits of $6,334,687,000.

The reasons which prompted the Federal Reserve system to abandon its open market purchases of government bonds were reflected in the report. The bond buying was intended to replace such securities with cash in the vaults of the various banks on the theory that this would induce greater lending. However, while the policy was being vigorously pursued between June and November, the banks' holdings of government securities increased $80,069,000 to $4,111,645,000. Holdings of other securities rose $43,215,000 to $3,383,270,000.

EXTEND QUIZ OF UNION TRUST TO MORGAN OFFICE

New York, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Prosecutor Frank T. Cullitan of Cleveland extended his investigation into the failure of the Union Trust company to the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co. today.

Mr. Cullitan has been directing an investigation into the collapse of the big Cleveland bank together with the Ohio state senate and investigators for the United States senate-Pecora committee. He said he had checked correspondence at the Morgan offices. His trip to New York was prompted by rumors that a 1931 report of the Union Trust company has been "dressed up."

O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen have been shown in recent United States senate committee disclosures to have been heavy borrowers from the Union Trust company and the Guardian Trust company—both of which failed to open after the banking holiday—in connection with the financing of Van Sweringen operations in railroads, real estate, and the Cleveland $100,000,000 terminal development.

Southern Illinois National and Its Affiliate Merge

East St. Louis, Ill., Dec. 30.—(AP)—A merger of the Southern Illinois National bank and its state chartered affiliate, the Southern Illinois Trust company, will be completed at the close of today's banking. The merger, announced in conformity with the government's plan to unify practices, featured the purchase of $500,000 in preferred stock by the Reconstruction Finance corporation. The combined banks will have deposits of about $5,500,000.

MARKET SUMMARY

NEW YORK STOCKS — Higher. Leading issues lead rise.

CHICAGO STOCKS—Quiet. Leading issues steady.

NEW YORK BONDS—Firm. Secondary issues gain.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE — Strong. Sterling rises sharply.

WHEAT—Higher. Better class of buying.

CORN—Higher. Follows rise of wheat.

CATTLE—Steady.

HOGS—Lower.

PRODUCE—Butter higher, eggs irregular.

'MONON' FILES BANKRUPT PLEA UNDER RAIL LAW

Chicago Road Unable to Pay Interest.

The Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville railway, commonly known as the Monon, an important coal carrier and a strategic connecting link between the south and Chicago, yesterday filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the Federal District court. The road filed its action under the new federal bankruptcy law, which allows it to reorganize without being adjudicated a bankrupt, as is customarily the case in bankruptcy court.

The road pleaded that it was unable to meet bond interest totaling $515,000 due tomorrow, Jan. 1. H. R. Kurrie, president of the road, and John D. Black and C. C. Hine, general solicitors, told Federal Judge Wilkerson that the directors had authorized the filing of the petition at a meeting held Friday.

RFC Refuses Loan Request.

Dispatches from Washington yesterday said that the Reconstruction Finance corporation had withheld approval of a $500,000 loan to the Monon for payment of its Jan. 1 interest. The collateral offered was inadequate, the RFC said.

"We are unable to meet interest payments which we have been making for the last 19 years," President Kurrie told reporters who sought to question him about the action.

The road has been unable to borrow money to meet the interest payments, Judge Wilkerson was informed. After listening to the pleas Judge Wilkerson authorized the road to file its petition under section 27 of the new bankruptcy act, which permits continued operation while interest is in default, pending reorganization of the capital structure.

Will Retain Management.

Under the order the road is permitted to continue operation under the present management until further notice from the court. It also provides that the road shall open a new set of books as of Jan. 1 and to make periodical reports to the court. It is expected one or more trustees will be named later by the court.

The Monon is the third "Chicago railroad" to take advantage of the new section in the bankruptcy act in federal court here. The Chicago Rock Island and Pacific and the Chicago and Eastern Illinois are now operating under the law. Roads in other sections of the country have also filed pleas under the act.

The capital structure of the Monon consists of $10,500,000 of common stock; $5,000,000 of preferred stock; $15,000,000 of first mortgage bonds and $10,000,000 of junior mortgage bonds.

Approximately 93 per cent of the common and 77 per cent of the preferred are owned jointly by the Louisville and Nashville and the Southern railways, giving these proprietary lines direct access to Chicago.

Primarily a Coal Carrier.

The line is primarily a coal road. Of the 4,531,000 tons of revenue freight carried in 1932, about 1,976,000 tons, or 44 per cent, were bituminous coal. In former years most of the coal shipped originated on the road's own line but more recently an increasing amount has been received from connecting systems.

Freight originating on the line held up fairly well at the beginning of the depression but tonnage from connections declined drastically and this loss of revenue became acute in 1931 and 1932.

The road was incorporated in 1897 as successor to the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago railway, which was sold under foreclosure. It operates principally in Indiana, with smaller trackage in Illinois and Kentucky. At the close of 1932 it was operating 631.77 miles of trackage in freight service.

CHICAGO BANK SHARES RISE IN WEEK-END TRADE

Chicago bank shares displayed another flourish of strength in the week-end trading. Continental Illinois National commanded a bid price of 29, or 2 points above Friday's level. First National was a point above Friday's price at 89-90, a gain of more than 13 points over the preceding week's closing quotations.

Harris Trust was unchanged yesterday from the previous day's price at 180 to 190, but 10 points below the preceding Saturday's quotation. Northern Trust was in better demand, with the bid price up 10 points for the day at 285 and no offerings in sight.

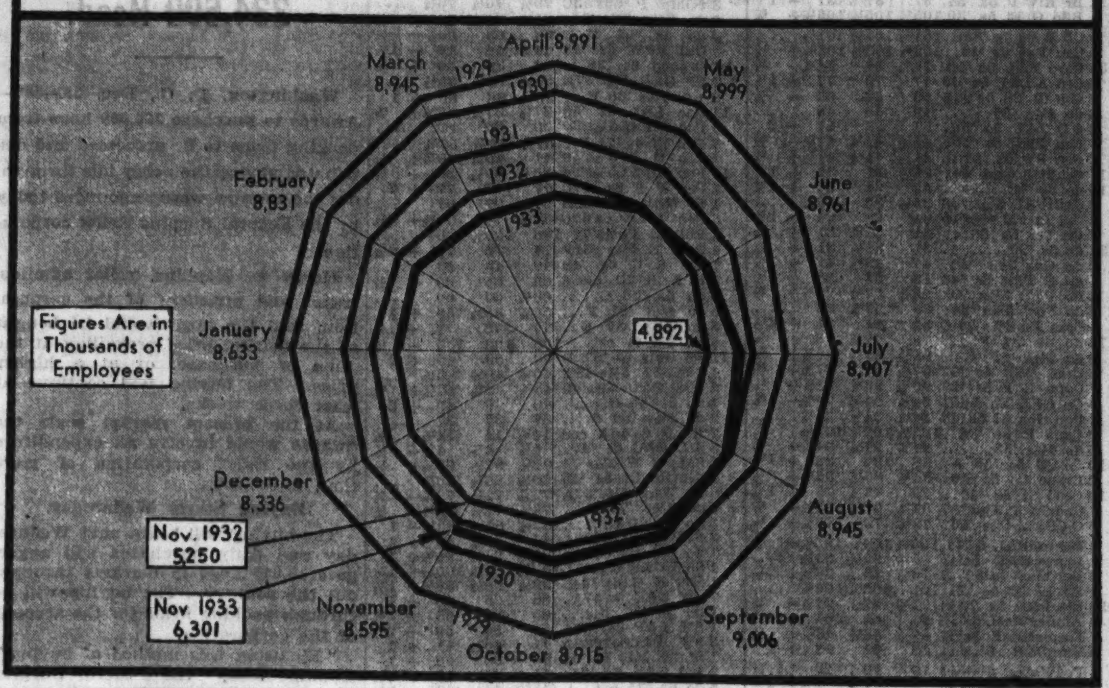
List 65,000 Shares of New Noblitt Stock Here

Sixty-five thousand additional shares of the no-par common stock of Noblitt-Sparks Industries, Inc., were admitted yesterday to the list of the Chicago Stock exchange. The action was taken in connection with the recent declaration of a 100 per cent stock dividend by the company.

MONEY PRICES—EXCHANGE

	Yesterday.	Fri.	Week-ago.	Year ago.	Par.
Gold, per fine oz.	$34.06	$34.06	$34.06	$20.67	$20.67
Silver, per oz.	.44625	.44375	.4375	....	....
*Dollar, gold value	.6306	.6430	.6396	1.00	1.00
†Dollar, gold value	.6068	.6068	.6068	1.00	1.00
British pound	5.155	5.0725	5.11	3.3125	4.8665
French franc	.062125	.06085	.06125	.0390375	.039179
Canadian dollar	1.00125	.995625	1.00125	.8812	1.00
German mark	.3780	.3708	.3730	.2381	.2382
Italian lira	.0832	.0815	.0820	.051225	.0526
Swis franc	.3068	.3005	.3020	.19245	.1930
Dutch florin	.6368	.6240	.6280	.4019	.4020

*Calculated on the French gold franc. †Calculated on the price of gold set by the United States government.



Monthly Fluctuations in Factory Employment in the United States

See 'New Deal' and Morgan in Utility Battle

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—[Special.]—A battle to control the public utility world between the house of Morgan and the New Deal within six months was foretold tonight by the federal trade commission in its annual report to congress.

Winding up its six year investigation into the power and gas utility empires in the United States, the commission told congress that it is preparing to submit before June 30 its findings and recommendations for legislation on utility control by the federal government.

At the same time the commission revealed that at present the mighty house of Morgan—J. P. Morgan & Co. and two related financial houses—controls 41 per cent of the nation's electrical power output and 34 per cent of its gas distribution through its holding company, the United corporation.

Finance Methods Target.

The stage is set, therefore, the commission reveals, for a battle for supremacy in utility control or regulation between the country's most potent financial house and the New Deal led by President Roosevelt, long an advocate of government supervision of utilities.

That the Morgan methods of financing will be one of the government's chief targets in its battle for control was indicated by the commission when it included in its annual report a description of a deal in the organization of the United corporation which netted Morgan 126 million dollars in securities costing him less than 70 millions.

Before it drafts and submits its final report on electric power and gas companies, however, the commission intends to make new revelations on the utilities empires of Samuel Insull, fugitive Chicago power baron; H. L. Doherty, Cities Service head, and the Morgans.

Report to Be Gauntlet.

Preliminary reports on Insull's Middle West Utilities company, on Doherty's Cities Service company, and on Morgan's United Gas Improvement company will be forthcoming during the next half year, the commission announced.

That the complete report and its recommendations will touch off a battle over utility control is regarded as certain here. In revealing plans recently for controlling radio, telephone, telegraph, and cable systems, President Roosevelt remarked that utilities also should be brought under supervision.

On the other hand, the report showed definitely how firmly entrenched is the Morgan private control of the utilities, a control which observers do not expect the financial house to yield without pressure.

Tell of Morgan Profit.

The deal netting Morgan 126 millions, which the commission revealed in its report, concerns the setting up of the United corporation.

J. P. Morgan & Co., its associated houses, Drexel & Co. and Bonbright company, turned over to the new corporation securities in utilities companies which had cost them $69,600,000. The corporation set the stocks up on its books at $122,800,000 which, however, was $18,800,000 less than their current market value.

In return for these utility securities which had cost them less than 70 millions, Morgan and the other two houses received back from the United corporation stock in the corporation worth $195,900,000 in 1929, the commission says.

Its utility investigation, which the commission explains, was started in 1928 at the direction of the senate, has involved inquiries into 25 utility holding companies having 116 subsidiaries.

State Bank of Cuba, Ill., to Be Reopened on Jan. 2

State Auditor Barrett has authorized the State Bank of Cuba, Ill., to reopen next Tuesday morning, Jan. 2, on an unrestricted basis. The bank has been closed since the moratorium last March.

A BARGAIN

Return this "ad" and $2 for the following: Advice on any 5 securities; "How to Safeguard Your Capital Against Dollar Devaluation"; Twelve 25c issues of FINANCIAL WORLD; 3 issues of "Independent Appraisals of (1300) Listed Stocks"; "Scuttling 10,000,000 Utility Investors"; "A Notable Stock Value"; "5 Stocks for Business Recovery" and "Sound Investment Rules."

The FINANCIAL WORLD

53-B Park Place New York

ENDING OF STATE TAX CALLED BOON TO REAL ESTATE

Chicago Realtors Look for Improvement.

BY AL CHASE.

Abolishment of real estate and personal property taxes for state purposes by Illinois is a step in the right direction and should help the local real estate market get back on its feet, according to leading realtors. One of the first results expected from the recent action at Springfield will be more activity in the purchase of small homes, according to one well known realty man.

Howard H. Haylett, business manager of the Chicago Real Estate board, predicts that the doing away with the state realty tax will have a definite effect on the real estate market in 1934.

"It will have a great deal to do with a favorable outlook for realty during the coming year because it is the starting point for a substantial real estate tax reduction program. It's a start made in the right direction.

Sales Tax Long Preferred.

"The Chicago Real Estate board for a number of years has advocated a sales tax as providing another source of revenue and a more equitable spread for meeting governmental costs."

Henry G. Zander Jr., Illinois state manager for the Home Owners' Loan corporation and former president of the Chicago Real Estate board, declared that the state action should reduce local taxes and that every reduction in taxes is going to help real estate. He added that it should make home ownership more attractive and thus prove an aid to the real estate market.

Step In Right Direction.

"Every move in that direction helps the real estate situation," said Lester Porter, president of the Chicago Real Estate board. "I'm extremely gratified at this action, for it is a direct result of the fight the Chicago Real Estate board has been making for lower taxes.

"Of course, we've got a long way yet to go but it is a step in the right direction and probably the first step. Every reduction in taxes results in a direct stimulation of the purchase of small homes first."

FOUR BIG HOUSE GOODS SHOWS OPEN HERE JAN. 2

Four large trade markets and expositions will open on Jan. 2 at the Merchandise Mart, T. J. Reed, general manager, announced yesterday.

The markets, which will continue to Jan. 13, are the winter furniture market, the national Chicago lamp show, the glassware, china, and pottery exposition, and the house furnishings and electrical appliance exposition.

"We have received a far greater number of advance requests for registrations from buyers plannning to attend these events than for any market period in the history of the Merchandise Mart," declared Mr. Reed.

"There seems to be an improved feeling among merchants and manufacturers alike. This is shown by the increased number of buyers expressing their intention to visit the markets, and by the great amount of new merchandise that has been prepared by manufacturers to be introduced at these shows."

St. Paul Land Bank Lends 34 Million to Farmers in '33

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 30.—(AP)—The Federal Land bank of St. Paul during 1933 loaned $34,457,000 to more than 14,000 farmers in Michigan, Wisconsin, North Dakota, and Minnesota, a year end report issued today disclosed.

GRAIN TRADERS

Ask for our bulletin of January 1, 1934, which gives an itemized list of all grain trades made in 1933. Gains per bushel on all trades showing a profit for the year were $1.74¾. Losses on all trades showing a loss for the year were 16⅝ cents.

Ralph M. Ainsworth, editor and publisher of Ainsworth's Financial Service, makes every trade he advises his subscribers to make. A photograph of every grain trade invoice appears in the bulletin that follows the completion of the trade. December wheat trades will be shown in our bulletin of Jan 1. This bulletin, giving a forecast of the wheat price range for the next six months, will be sent complimentary for the asking. "Profitable Grain Trading," a new book of 252 pages, explains Mr. Ainsworth's methods. Price $3.50 postpaid. This book may be obtained at Marshall Field & Company, Book Section, Brentano's, 63 E. Washington St. Post Office News Company, Board of Trade Bldg.

Ainsworth's Financial Service
Box 600, Mason City, Illinois

U.S. Exporters Unite to Win Foreign Trade

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—American exporters, fighting to regain markets for American surpluses abroad, are finding it advantageous to band together in associations permitted under the Webb-Pomerene act to eliminate competition among themselves abroad, the federal trade commission reported today.

Fifty new associations of exporters filed their papers with the commission in the year ended June 30, its annual report, released today, reveals. The commission supervises the associations to prevent price fixing or elimination of competition at home.

Exporting Groups Strengthened.

By banding together, exporters of a certain product have been able not only to eliminate destructive competition among themselves but to strengthen each other against foreign rivals, according to the commission. In addition, with the drying up of credit at home many of the Webb act associations have been able to arrange for financing which individual exporters could not have obtained.

Illustrating this last point, the commission quotes extensively from one report of a recently formed Webb act association which says:

"The existence of our association undoubtedly prevented utter demoralization in sale prices on such business as was done.

Rap Banking Facilities.

"Although our members have for many years sold exclusively in United States currency and have enjoyed all the ordinary banking facilities current in such lines, it was found impossible by any one of our eight shippers to find any bank in the United States to discount drafts against these 1932 shipments, notwithstanding the fact that sales were in United States currency and the shipping documents covered by sight drafts against same, drawn on high type concerns in South America.

"Practically all of these shipments were paid for in ordinary due course and the United tSates dollars were placed at disposal of the various shippers in this country in about the same length of time as was usual in normal times. This business doubtless would have been lost to the United States and perhaps never recovered."

CUBA'S SUGAR PRODUCTION SET BY SAN MARTIN

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 30.—Conforming to the international sugar agreement signed at Brussels during the Machado régime President Grau San Martin today affixed his signature to the decree setting the 1933-'34 sugar crop at 2,315,459 long tons and ordering the grinding season to start Jan. 15. Crops last year were fixed at 2,000,000 tons.

The quota to be shipped to the United States is set at 1,500,000 tons, domestic consumption at 150,000 tons and sales to countries other than the United States at 665,459 tons. The decree says Cuba is fixing this year's crop on the assumption the United States will soon set quotas for domestic and insular producers and grant to Cuba an importation quota not less than 2,200,000 long tons.

The National Export Sugar corporation, official body in control of the sugar industry in Cuba, is prohibited from selling sugar to countries other than the United States for less than $4 a bag after Jan. 30, 1934. This measure aims to protect the sugar stabilization bonds issued under the Chadbourne plan for world restriction.

1930, '31, '32, '33, 1934

MAKE THE NEW YEAR THE BIGGEST AND BEST YEAR IN YOUR HISTORY ● A TWO MONTHS' TRIAL SUBSCRIPTION WILL SHOW YOU OUR REAL VALUE AS MARKET ANALYSTS ● OUR CLIENTS HAVE PROFITED ● WHY NOT YOU? GIVE YOURSELF THIS OPPORTUNITY FOR $10.00. WRITE TODAY. CT-7.

NEW ENGLAND FINANCIAL SERVICE

244 WASHINGTON STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

Treasury Sets Rules for New Silver Coinage

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—Regulations under which United States mints will accept domestic newly mined silver for coinage in accordance with President Roosevelt's recent proclamation were issued today by Acting Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr.

As a measure for insuring the acceptance only of silver produced in the United States since the issuance of the proclamation on Dec. 21, Secretary Morgenthau instructed the mints to require affidavits to that effect from the persons bringing in silver together with supporting affidavits by the miners.

Official Instructions.

"Persons who deliver silver to the mints for coinage are required to file monthly reports showing all silver mined or acquired subsequent to Dec. 21, 1933. Reports are to be itemized as to domestic, foreign, and secondary silver and are to show: [[a] Amount on hand at the beginning of the period covered by the report; [b] the amount received during the period and the sources from which received; [c] the amount smelted or refined during the period; [d] the amounts and consignees of all silver delivered during the period; [e] amount of silver remaining on hand at the end of the period," the official explanation adds.

When domestic silver is mixed with foreign silver, Secretary Morgenthau instructed the mints to accept for coinage only that part they believe to be domestic.

Price Is 64½ Cents.

In accordance with President Roosevelt's proclamation ratifying the London silver treaty, the United States must buy at least 24,400,000 ounces of silver a year. The mints are holding half of the silver as seigniorage, setting a price of 64½ cents an ounce.

Gold exports increased sharply in December over the previous month, but were more than offset by reductions in earmarked holdings. It was the sixth consecutive month of exports without imports. The total of $9,086,000 compared with exports of $997,700 in November. In December, 1932, imports of gold amounted to $87,246,100 and there were no exports.

Earmarked gold held here for foreign account was reduced $11,779,800 in December, bringing the total of such holdings down to $60,353,600. The decline last month compared with one of $600,000 in November, and an increase of $1,612,600 in December, 1932.

The difference between exports and reduction in earmarked gold in December resulted in a gain of $2,693,800 to the gold stock of the country.

THOMPSON QUITS AS SALES HEAD OF STANDARD, IND.

B. T. Thompson, general sales agent of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, retired yesterday after more than forty-nine years of service.

Mr. Thompson began work Oct. 2, 1884, as a messenger boy in Kansas City for the Consolidated Tank Line company, one of the organizations through which Standard Oil then marketed. In 1896 he was transferred to Chicago as an assistant in Standard of Indiana's lubricating department.

For thirty-seven years he served in various capacities in that department, including those of manager and general manager.

DOLLAR VALUE DROPS SHARPLY AGAINST ALL FOREIGN CURRENCIES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 30.—The worst reaction of the week was suffered by the dollar today, which lost 5½ cents against the pound at $5.12¾ in London and 8¼ cents in New York at $5.15½.

With the price of newly mined gold unchanged at $34.06 an ounce, little tangible explanation for the weakness could be found, although some quarters attributed the setback to French purchases of gold and gold exchange currencies as banks in that nation sought to improve their year-end position.

In Paris the dollar yielded 8 centimes to an equivalent of 6.12 cents to the franc, while here the French unit bounded up to 6.21¼ cents, where it was .12¾ of a cent higher than the previous day.

In terms of the franc at its final New York rate the dollar was valued at approximately 63.03 per cent of parity, compared with 64.30 Friday and 63.84 a month ago. Based on the domestic gold price it had a theoretical value of 60.68 per cent of its former parity.

Other foreign currencies also rallied against the dollar, the Italian lira gaining 17 points to 8.32; the Belgian belga, 44 to 22.04; German mark, 72 to 37.80; Swiss franc, 63 to 30.68; Dutch guilder, 128 to 63.68, and the Canadian dollar, 56¼ to 100.125.

STOCKS CLOSE YEAR IN BROAD PRICE UPTURN

Gains of 1 to 2 Points Dot List.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 30.—Speculative Wall street ended the old year in an optimistic mood. Hope and confidence in the forthcoming new round of the calendar were the watchwords, all around.

The "Street" said it with buying orders for stocks. All departments of the market were favored without distinction, and the net result was a much improved list with which to tuck the 1933 market record away. Gains of 1 and 2 points were numerous, with enough bigger ones to provide spice for the record.

Strength in grains, weakness in the dollar on the foreign exchange and week-end trade reviews were factors of the market's bullishness.

Dollar Drop Considered.

The drop in the dollar was an outstanding topic of conversation around the board rooms, where the opinion prevailed that it was due to a fear by foreign speculators that President Roosevelt may give voice to some rather radical monetary ideas in his message to congress next week.

Mining shares were in good demand throughout the session, interest in them being stimulated by silver developments at Washington. U. S. Smelting rose more than $4 a share on brisk trading, and American Smelting, Anaconda, and others moved up behind the group leader. In the gold share division Homestake jumped 7 points.

Another conspicuously strong group was the motor shares. Chrysler recorded another 1933 high. General Motors rose fractionally, as did most of the others in the group. The automobile industry is expected to lift its output of new cars sharply next month.

Rails Checked by Freight Report.

Railways were somewhat held in check by the carloading report showing a decline of more than 20,000 cars last week, but minor gains were the rule in the final figures of the department. New York Central, Union Pacific, and Atchison featured the demand.

Most of the liquor shares looked up, in keeping probably with the spirit of the day.

The utilities were better and food stocks got their proper share of patronage.

It was apparent for some time after the opening that tax selling was still weighing on the market. A large number of transactions for cash were recorded on the ticker tape. It was the last opportunity investors had to register losses for the purpose of making tax returns.

LIGGETT ASSETS TO BE SOLD TO UNITED DRUG CO.

New York, Dec. 30.—(AP)—The trustees in bankruptcy of the Louis K. Liggett company were directed today by Referee John E. Joyce to accept the United Drug company's offer of $9,915,863 for the business and assets of the Liggett company.

The United Drug's offer expires tomorrow. Under the terms, $7,300,000 would be paid in cash and the rest realized by trustee's liabilities.

The Liggett company was brought into the courts by the filing of a bankrupt petition on March 31, last. Its assets at that time included stock in trade, fixtures and leaseholds in approximately 450 stores over the nation. The bankrupt schedule listed liabilities of $8,694,181 and assets of $6,616,355.

25 Favorable Dividend Changes Voted in Week

New York, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Twenty-five favorable dividend changes were made this week compared with 43 the week before, says Standard Statistics company. "This probably should not be taken as evidence of a declining trend but as an indication that directors got in the bulk of their good news in the early part of the month," the company says. Twelve dividends were resumed, 10 extras were voted, two increases appeared and one initial payment was announced. Unfavorable changes numbered 19 compared with 14 a week ago.

Mills Quits Illinois Steel; Howland to Assume Post

Edwin S. Mills has announced his resignation as vice president and general manager of sales of the Illinois Steel company, effective Jan. 1. William I. Howland Jr. will succeed Mr. Mills.

STEIN, ALSTRIN & CO.
Members of Principal Exchanges

Announce change of their firm name as of Jan. 2, 1934, to

STEIN, BRENNAN & CO.
211-219 South La Salle Street
Wrigley Building Straus Building
Telephone State 0937

PARTNERS
L. MONTEFIORE STEIN
BENJAMIN F. STEIN — LEONARD M. SPITZGLASS
JOHN F. BRENNAN — SAM B. ULLMAN
C. GROVERMAN ELLIS — MILTON W. STEIN

HOGS SLIP AGAIN, BUT SHOW GAIN OVER YEAR AGO

Lamb Prices at Highest Level Since August.

Despite the charge that the meat packing industry in recent months has been pounding prices, all classes of live stock, with the exception of cattle are costing the packer substantially more now than at the close of 1932. Hog prices slipped 5 to 10 cents on the week-end session, the last commercial day of 1933, but the market prices still showed an advance over the last day of 1932 when prices were at the lowest point in 54 years and some weights at all-time lows.

Yesterday's top price to the farmer was only $3.35, but in addition to this the packer must pay to the government $1 in processing tax, making a cost of $4.35 per cwt. against $3 on Dec. 31, 1932.

Cattle at Level of Year Ago.

Cattle are selling at the same level of a year ago, the week's general average for beef steers at Chicago at $5.25 equaling the figure for the last week of 1932.

Lambs are bringing $2 per cwt. more now than they were at the end of 1932 and $1.65 more than on the closing day of 1931.

The 760,000 cattle, hogs and sheep marketed at the 20 leading centers during the week cost the packers a total of $9,950,000, including the processing tax on hogs. The same number of animals cost $8,400,000 during the corresponding week last year. Hogs during the week cost the packers $3 per head more than in 1932, or a total of $9.90 a head against $6.90 a year ago.

Heavy Hogs Gain Most.

Big weight hogs show the most gain over a year ago. There is a growing shortage of this kind. Light weights comprise the bulk of offerings now, being forced in by the unfavorable ratio between corn and hog prices.

Lambs soared to the highest point since August toward the end of the week. Closing prices showed gains of 50 cents, compared with the close of the previous week. Cold weather and the absence of poultry competition helped the trade. Light receipts also were a factor.

Price trends in cattle were mixed during the week when light weights which suffered a week ago came back up in value, and the big weights which soared $1 to $1.50 several days ago, lost some of the gain.

Receipts for Monday are estimated at 15,000 cattle, 38,000 hogs, and 15,000 sheep.

BOND OFFERINGS TOTAL HIGHEST IN THREE WEEKS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 30.—New offerings of bonds this week mounted to $9,672,333, the largest weekly total in three weeks. All of the new financing was in the state and municipal classification, headed by the issue of $7,000,000 State of New Jersey 4¾ per cent educational fund bonds which was well received.

Last week's new financing aggregated only $1,880,000, all of which was municipal. A year ago, new bonds in the amount of $2,115,000 were offered to investors but during the immediately preceding weeks the new offerings were heavy.

December normally witnesses a sharp increase in the volume of new bond financing in anticipation of the January reinvestment demand. But this year, aside from the new municipal flotations, old blocks of bonds will have to do service once more.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 13,000; shipments, 500.

Light, good to choice, 140@180	$3.10@3.30
Good to choice, 190@210	3.25@3.35
Good to choice, 220@250	3.25@3.35
Good to choice, 260@325	3.10@3.35
Good to choice, 335@400	2.80@3.15
Light packing sows, 270@350	2.65@2.90
Heavy packing sows, 350@550	2.50@2.85

CATTLE.

Receipts, 300; shipments, 100.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500	$4.90@6.35
Good to choice, 700@1,000	4.75@6.00
Poor to good, 700@1,000	3.00@5.50
Fair to good, 1,100@1,500	4.00@5.75
Low grade killing steers	3.00@3.35
Bulk steers, 500@1,500	4.50@6.00
Cows, choice to prime	3.40@3.85
Cows, good to choice	3.00@3.40
Cows, fair to good	2.65@3.00
Heifers, yearlings, gd to choice	5.00@6.40
Bulls, bologna, common to good	2.25@3.25
Stockers and feeders	3.00@5.00
Calves, poor to best	2.50@7.50

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 6,000; shipments, 2,500.

Native lambs, good to choice	$7.75@8.00
Native lambs, fair to good	7.25@7.75
Native lambs, common to fair	6.00@7.00
Native lambs, culls	4.50@5.50
Fed west, lambs, good to choice	7.75@8.00
Fed west, lambs, fair to good	7.25@7.75
Shorn lambs, fair to best	5.25@6.25
West, feeding lambs, fair to best	5.25@6.00
Ewes, light, good to choice	3.25@3.75
Ewes, light, fair to good	2.50@3.25
Ewes, inferior to fair	1.50@2.50
Yearlings, all grades	3.50@6.25
Bucks	1.75@2.50

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

CATTLE—Bulk of sales	$4.50@6.00
One month ago	4.65@6.00
One year ago	4.00@4.50
Top yesterday, $6.10; average, $5.00.	
HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$3.20@3.40
One month ago	3.45@3.55
One year ago	2.70@3.00
Top yesterday, $3.35; average, $3.25.	
SHEEP—Bulk of sales	$7.25@7.90
One month ago	6.50@7.25
One year ago	5.25@5.85
Top yesterday, $8.00; average, $7.55.	

Receipts Monday: Cattle, 14,000; hogs, 38,000; sheep, 15,000.

WEEKLY AVERAGE PRICES

LIVE STOCK.

Average weekly prices at Chicago:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	5.25	3.30	2.75	7.40
Prev. week	5.05	3.20	2.75	7.05
Cor. wk., 1932	5.25	3.05	1.85	5.90
Cor. wk., 1931	7.15	4.35	2.00	5.60
Cor. wk., 1930	10.35	7.90	2.85	7.70
Cor. wk., 1929	12.75	12.75	4.75	13.50
Cor. wk., 1928	12.65	12.65	6.85	14.70
Aver., 1928-'32	9.65	6.75	3.65	9.50

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT AT CHICAGO.

RECEIPTS.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est. Dec. 30	300	100	13,000	6,000
Last week	31,414	4,093	143,436	59,920
Prev. week	28,872	9,199	199,746	71,184
Year ago	27,544	4,170	152,099	55,433

SHIPMENTS.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est. Dec. 30	100	....	500	1,000
Last week	8,070	744	10,786	12,577
Prev. week	11,553	569	9,001	11,918
Year ago	9,883	614	22,950	22,019

RECEIPTS AT 20 MARKETS.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last week	117,000	431,000	212,000
Prev. week	162,000	651,000	290,000
Year ago	119,000	508,000	191,000
1933 to date	9,956,000	31,796,000	18,005,000
1932	9,546,000	26,904,000	19,797,000
1931	10,730,000	29,581,000	21,681,000
1930	10,935,000	29,691,000	19,491,000

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep for the year to date, 59,757,000; year ago, 56,247,000; two years ago, 61,992,000, and three years ago, 60,117,000.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, December 30, 1933.

Shares sold today ...... 302,000 | Total sales 1933 to date 100,736,000
Year ago ...... 163,412 | Total sales 1932 to date 56,997,581

Stock	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]					

DOMESTIC BONDS.

No. thous.	Bond	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]					
31	NatPS 5s '78 ctf.	9	7⅞	9	+ 1
3	Nat Tea 5s '35	98	98	98	....
6	‡Neb P 6sA 2022	76½	76½	76½	....
3	Nev C E 5s '56	61⅞	61	61¼	....
13	NEng G&E 5s'50	39¾	38⅞	39¾	+ ⅛
6	do 5s '47	39¼	38⅝	39¼	+ ⅜
3	NEng P 5½s '54	55	55	55	+ ¾
5	N O P S4½s'35	36	36	36	— ⅝
1	NY&W L 4s2004	89	89	89	+ ½
9	NY P&L 4½s'67	77½	76⅞	77½	+ 1½
2	NY SE&G4½s'80	66	66	66	+ 2
1	Niag F P 6s '50	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	— ⅝
1	Nor A L&P5s'35	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	— ⅝
[illegible]					

FOREIGN BONDS.

No. thous.	Bond	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]					
.6	Terni El 6½s'53	75	74⅛	75	+ 1½
3	Un El Sv 7s '56	75¼	75⅛	75⅛	— ⅜
3	Un Ind 6s '45	57⅞	57	57⅞	....

†Officially listed on application by the corporation. ‡Cash.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee.

*Ex dividend. ex—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

BANK STOCKS

CHICAGO.

STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Beverly State Savings	50	65
Broadway Trust & Savings	30	50
Chicago City	40	55
Drexel State [new]	50	60
Drovers Trust & Savings	70	80
Evanston Trust & Savnigs	40	55
Hamilton State	20	30
Harris Trust & Savings	180	190
Lake Shore Tr & Sav [$50 par]	15	20
Lake View Trust	120	130
Liberty bank	200	...
Main State Bank	40	50
Mercantile Trust	50	60
Merchandise Bk & Tr Co	25	35
Metropolitan State	50	60
Northern Trust Co	285	305
Oak Park Trust & Savings	25	40
Personal Loan & Savings	65	75
Pioneer Trust & Savings	45	55
Pullman Trust & Savings	167	...
Sears Community State $25 par	25	32
63d & Halsted State	45	55
South Chicago Savings	20	30
St Bk & Tr Co of Evanston	50	60
University State	35	45
Upper Avenue State	50	60

NATIONAL BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
American Nat Bk & Tr	70	80
City Nat Bk & Tr Co of Chgo	75	90
Continental Ill Nat Bk & Tr	29	30
Drovers National	68	75
First National	89	92
First National [Cicero]	45	60
First National [Englewood]	275	300
Lawndale National $10 par	8	12
Mid-City National	115	125
Mutual National	90	110
National Boulevard bank	155	165
National Builders	30	35
Terminal National [$20 par]	5½	7

TRUST COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Ask.
Chicago Title & Trust	80	83
Central Republic Tr Co	¾	1¼

NEW YORK.

	Bid.	Ask.
Bk Manhattan	23¼	25¼
Chase Natl	19¼	20¾
Commercial	112	122
Fifth Ave	840	890
First Natl	1,185	1,235
Natl City	21½	23½
Public	19¾	21¼
Bankers	51⅝	53⅝
Brooklyn Trust	66½	71½
Cen Hanover	110½	114½
Chemical	30	32
Continental	11⅜	13⅜
Corn Exchange	41½	43½
Empire	14⅝	16⅝
Guaranty	253	258
Irving	13⅞	15⅛
Manufacturers	15	16⅛
N Y Title & Mtge	¼	⅜
N Y Trust	76½	79½
Title G & T	6⅞	8⅞
United States	1,445	1,495

TAX WARRANTS

[illegible]

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Armour Ill A.	200	4¾	4⅝	4¾	4¾
Do B	150	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Dis & Brew	50	11¼	11¼	11¼	10½
Elec Bd & Sh.	450	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	11⅞
Gen Am Tran	250	35	34	35	33½
Nat Bel H.	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	1⅞
Nat Pumps C	50	½	½	½	½
T M Norton B	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Stan Oil Ind.	360	32⅝	32¼	32⅝	32⅜
Total shares					1,710

BONDS.

Board of Trade					
Safe dep.	$1,900	47	47	47	47

Total sales of stocks for the year ending were 1,657,024 shares, an increase of approximately 500,000 shares over the volume of business on this exchange a year ago.

CHICAGO CURB EXCHANGE STOCKS

Names—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. clse.
AllB&DistCo Inc	50	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2¼
Divid Shrs Inc	1,000	1.18	1.18	1.18	1.19
F Fehr Brw Co	520	.70	.67	.70	.70
P Fox Brw Co	234	5	4¼	5	4¾
Hamm Clock	250	2¼	2⅛	2¼	1⅝
Heidlbg Brw Co	200	.53	.52	.52	.50
GHeilem Brg Co	650	5¼	4⅞	5¼	4¾
Minnea Brw Co	100	4	4	4	4½
Paduc Copge Co	100	2⅜	2½	2½	2½
SquibPatBrw Co	50	3¼	3⅛	3¼	3
Stand Oil Ind	91	32½	32½	32½	32½

Total sales, 3,300 shares.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money rates quoted by Chicago banks are as follows: Customers' commercial loans, 4@5 per cent. Collateral loans, 5@6 per cent. Brokers' loans, 2@3 per cent. Commercial paper, [illegible]

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

[illegible]

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

[illegible]

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

[illegible]

U. S. TO RE-ENTER HOG TRADE; BUY FROM PACKERS

Announces Awards for 234,600 Head.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Awards to purchase 234,600 hogs from packing firms to be processed and distributed among the needy idle throughout the country were announced today by the Federal Surplus Relief corporation.

Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator and president of the corporation, said the hogs would be bought at the market price prevailing at the time of purchase, or at a higher price. The buying will continue at least three weeks.

At the present market scale the awards would involve an expenditure by the relief corporation of more than $3,500,000.

Buying Starts Wednesday.

The buying will begin next Wednesday and daily purchases will aggregate 15,640 hogs in markets throughout the country. The buying will be through packing firms for the account of the corporation.

"By using this method of buying," Hopkins said, "the Federal Surplus Relief corporation makes a departure from its former methods, since it will now buy hogs, either at the prevailing market price or at a higher price established by the corporation." The hogs will average 100 to 200 pounds. The meat will be smoked.

Under the new awards 4,400 hogs are to be purchased daily in the Chicago market by six packing establishments, as follows: Hygrade Food Products corporation, 500 head; Wilson & Co., 800 head; Agar Packing & Provision company, 1,000 head; Roberts & Oake, 700 head; Armour & Co., 400 head, and Miller & Hart, 1,000 head.

Has Marketing Plan.

Plan for strict regulation of hog marketing and abolition of direct buying by packers was announced today by Representative Hildebrandt [Dem., S. C.].

He said it was aimed to create "a more competitive market for hogs to be used for slaughter," to protect the packing industry and give "all producers equal rights within the home industry itself."

Provisions of the plan include:

1. Packers may make purchases at terminal market points, and those engaged in slaughter of hogs at interior points may buy at their plants. Purchases may be made only through bonded live stock commission companies supervised by the agriculture department.

2. Hogs would be uniformly graded by agents of the department.

3. Hogs purchased at interior plants would bring the same price per grade as those purchased the same day at the nearest terminal market.

BOND COMMITTEE, BANK NAMED IN CONTEMPT RULE

Horatio B. Hackett, Avery Brundage, Charles M. Moderwell, J. L. Kraft, Francis R. Blossom, the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company and the Chicago Realty Finance company, said to be controlled by the bank, were named respondents yesterday in a rule to show cause why they should not be cited for contempt of court.

The petition was presented by Leo A. Solomon, holder of a $2,000 bond of the Sheridan theater, 4044 Sheridan road, to Judge Robert E. Gentzel of the Superior court and is returnable Jan. 6.

The bill charges the defendants conspired to defraud bondholders through false representation and that all the equipment in the theater was not owned by them. It was further charged William M. Richards had claimed ownership of the equipment for which he received $500 monthly rental. Recently Judge Gentzel ordered this amount returned to bondholders.

It was also alleged Richards was represented by James Conger, a member of the legal firm Fisher, Boyden, Bell, Boyd and Marshall, which organization represented the Chicago Title and Trust company in the foreclosure action brought against the theater. Individual respondents named are members of the bondholders' protective committee for H. O. Stone properties, among which was the Sheridan theater.

Reforms for Trucking Business Proposed to U. S.

Centralization of the trucking industry and adequate policing to eliminate "wild-catters" were recommended yesterday to the federal coördinator of transportation by Walter McCarron, manager of the Illinois Motor Truck Operators' association. The recommendation accompanied a comprehensive report on the motor truck industry, prepared by McCarron at the request of Charles S. Morgan, director of research for the federal transportation coördinator.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Ala Pw 6 p.	28	32	Gt Lakes T.	6	..
Do 7 p.	32	36	Do pfd	56	..
Am Furn N p	1	2	Ham Alex I p	10	12
Am Stove	18	20	Hearst 7% p.	19	20
Ark Mo Pw p	1	4	Johnson Ser	10	11
Belden Mfg	25	30	Kellogg Co	135	..
[illegible]					

*Ex dividend.

MOTORS · TRAFFIC · HIGHWAYS

BUICK'S "KNEE ACTION"

Here is the "knee action" of the 1934 Buick. The weight of the chassis is borne by the frictionless coil spring shown in the cutaway. This spring is supported by two bars which have bearings at both ends. Above the coil is a shock absorber working on two upper arms connecting with the wheel. The conventional leaf springs and rigid axle are gone.

INDIANA TRUCKS, R. R'S GO ON SAME RATES TOMORROW

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 30.—[Special.]—Mileage rate charges for transportation of freight by railroads and motor trucks will be the same in Indiana, starting Monday, under new regulations set up by the Public Service commission. The "Disque" scale of rates now charged by railroads will govern the entire freight transportation industry as it affects vehicles for hire.

Certain motor vehicles are exempt under the 1933 act of the general assembly which provided for truck regulations. Regulations set up by the commission were drawn from suggestions submitted by shippers, motor vehicle common carriers and contract carriers, railroad and interurban lines, after a series of hearings which began last August.

Destructive Competition.

The regulations are intended to prevent destructive competition and rate discrimination. The charge for any haul will be based on the mileage as routed in common carriers' certificates and the contract carriers' permits. Truck representatives protested this provision, holding that mileage of the shortest line haul should govern. The charge also will include pick-up and delivery routes within towns.

Truck load rates will be at 50 per cent of the capacity of carload minimums, a provision protested by railroads. Classification of rates on a commodity basis as charged by railroads was applied also to motor vehicles. Truck operators, however, may file commodity rates the same as railroads and file exceptions to rail classifications.

The same rules prescribed for intrastate shipments were applied to interstate shipments. To prevent the granting of rebates on freight truck shipments a $200 fine was provided for violation of the regulations.

Certain Exemptions.

Vehicles exempt under the 1893 act are: Those used exclusively within incorporated towns and suburbs, in carrying government mail, as school buses, by nonprofit coöperative groups in the hauling of farm produce, taxicabs, newspaper distribution, moving of household goods in change of residence, and motor vehicles used mostly for the private business of the owner employed casually or occasionally for hire.

Tom Snyder, editor of the Midwest Motor Truck and president of the Central Union Truck terminal, Indianapolis, asserted today that the rate order would be beneficial to the trucking industry on short haul freight, but would cause return of much of the longer haul business to the railroads.

Believed Only Temporary.

He asserted that the order was the only expedient possible at this time, because the trucking industry is so new that it has not had the time or the guidance under regulation, as the railroads have had, to build up a practical and permanent rate schedule.

Mr. Snyder said, however, that it could only be temporary, as the trucking industry through changes in methods of operation is reducing its costs rapidly. Lighter bodies are being developed from aluminum alloys, and the Diesel engine is a development probably not far in the future.

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

ONE EYED AUTOS.

Berwyn, Ill., Dec. 27.—I am glad, indeed, at least Hal Foust is on the job in reporting gross violation of so many autos with no rear end lights on at night when they are so badly needed. I do quite a bit of driving myself, both in the city and out of town, and it really is alarming at the great number of autos that have no lights on whatsoever, either in the front or rear.

Whether this is a pure and simple case of absent-mindedness or just pure carelessness on the part of the drivers remains a question in my mind, but I do want to say that it is mighty dangerous to come upon any cars without any lights at all. Besides these cars without the lights travel at a pretty high rate of speed.

This condition may be overcome very easily with just a bit of activity on the part of the highway and city police.

ALFRED R. TUMA.

SOUNDS LIKE SARCASM.

Evanston, Ill., Dec. 27.—My heart bleeds for "West Sider" and the rest of the people who find it difficult to keep up a car in the style to which they have become accustomed [sometimes by not paying rent and grocery bills]. However, that can all be changed—all we need is a few laws, for example:

1. We should recognize the inalienable right of every one to have a car, whether he can afford it or not. Where personal finances make this difficult, the state should give each applicant the car he prefers.

2. It is not fair to make the poor motorist park his car in the street [none of the all night parkers seem to realize that the streets were built by taxes, presumably to carry traffic, not for free storage]. However, the state can build garages for free use, with one wash a week, for those unable to pay storage.

3. Every motorist who can't afford to run his car as much as he likes should get a liberal expense allowance from the state. Where he is unemployed and hence has more time for joy riding than those of us who work, the allowance should be doubled. Perhaps charge accounts, later paid by the state, could be arranged at some of the better resorts for the motorist unable to pay.

4. Free insurance policies—paid by the state—should be given those unable to pay for them. The indigent motorist never pays for damages to persons or property [and is utterly indifferent to such damage as he may do], but the insurance will relieve him of the annoyances caused by accidents.

Where will the money come from for all this? That's easy. From the taxpayer.

A TAXPAYER AND HOW.

MORE ILLEGAL PARKING.

Chicago, Dec. 22.—Reference is made to a picture in today's TRIBUNE of unregulated and illegal parking on West Randolph street. I suggest you send your photographer to photograph unregulated and illegal parking on 12th street in the neighborhood of Halsted.

HENRY FAUROT.

STOLEN RADIATOR CAPS.

Cicero, Dec. 27.—The radiator cap and ornament of my '32 Chevrolet was stolen the other night, and observation since then discloses that about two-thirds of these cars are minus this distinctive little ornament. Also that an equivalent number of them are gracing the prows of old Fords, Knights, Paiges, and others.

Of course, I wouldn't accuse—O, no! Far be it from me, etc. All I want to know is, where is the "store" which sells them, so I, and others, can get ours replaced, too, for we do miss our graceful little eagles. Order! Order, please! Don't all speak at once!

G. H. M.

DISCOURTESY IS CAUSE OF MOST CAR ANNOYANCES

BY HAL FOUST.

Discourtesy is responsible for a large portion if not a majority of the annoyances and hazards in automobile traffic in the country as well as in the city.

It is a peculiarity of the human makeup that many car owners, gentlemen in their offices and in their homes, become ruffians when seated behind a steering wheel with a foot on the accelerator. The same can be said of woman drivers whose metamorphosis is more conspicuous because more refinement is expected of the female of the specie.

Psychologists' Explanation.

Psychologists have attempted to explain this transition in the terms of their uncertain science by declaring that human intellects and emotions have not adjusted themselves to performance as part of a high powered engine. Sensing a control of a big and fast machine, the driver loses some of his respect for nature and for fellow man.

This theory is cited as an explanation but not as an excuse for the discourtesy encountered in every mile of city driving and in every excursion into the country. Automobiles are here to stay, at least for several more generations, and society must adjust itself for a pleasant existence with these machines.

Discourtesy at Lights.

On the boulevards the driver who charges an amber light, either to beat the red or to anticipate the green, is showing a disregard for the safety and rights of others that can be classified as rank discourtesy. Afoot he would not push through a crowd to be the first through a swinging door on leaving his bank. He would not elbow his way to be the first to enter the dining room of his home. A similar courtesy at the traffic lights would avoid many serious automobile accidents.

On side streets, without lights controlling the intersections, drivers approaching each other at right angles frequently use the bluff system to determine who has the right of way. Afoot on the sidewalk either would gladly give way to the other.

Curses Are Common.

In traffic jams with accidental scraping of fenders, or threats of dented fenders, curses are common from both men and women drivers. Watch the facial expressions of drivers in a crowd. Many will have an ugly frown of irritation and exasperation. Some will be muttering so that none could mistake the lip movements. By contrast, a crowd of pedestrians in State street exchanges "beg-your-pardons" and "excuse-mes" and "sorry-pleases" as elbows touch.

On the rural pavements there are drivers who loaf far from the right side of the road disregarding the inconvenience they are causing to traffic moving at a moderate pace. There are other drivers who swing into the face of oncoming traffic and cut back into line, forcing fellow motorists to a sudden application of the brakes or a turn into the ditch.

"If every driver would conduct himself as if he were among friends, the boulevards and highways would become decidedly more pleasant, efficient and safe for travel," said a recent bulletin from the Chicago Safety council, summarizing an appeal for courtesy in traffic.

NEWS AND VIEWS

The National Automobile show will open in the Grand Central Palace in New York on Saturday and run there through Jan. 13. The annual exhibition will be staged in Chicago's Coliseum from Jan. 27 through Feb. 3.

Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of the General Motors corporation, in a New Year's statement released yesterday, looked favorably upon the economic developments of 1933 and pictured industry as facing 1934 with courage.

"We are better off on practically all counts than we were a year ago," he said. "Naturally, this improvement could not, in such a short interval of time, be reflected throughout our entire economic structure. That would be expecting too much. But we must appreciate that such a trend, having definitely manifested itself, is bound to gain momentum as time passes. We can manage our affairs so as to accelerate or retard this movement but in the long run it is bound to assert itself.

"Looking forward into next year, no one can possibly be so wise as to predict with certainty the trend of business activity. There are many important influences that may be arbitrarily used—the economic consequences of which will have an all important bearing. So far as I am concerned, in view of existing circumstances, that is as it should be.

"Further, I am satisfied that what is done will be actuated by the most sincere desire to promote the common good and that with it all, American democracy will find abundant courage to deal with those proposals which will not stand the acid test of analysis and experience."

The 1934 Buick line was announced last week. Improvements include individual suspension of front wheels, a ride stabilizer to prevent side sway on curves, a balance of weight to curb pitching on rough roads, increased horse power, vacuum power brakes, air powered horns, and a 20 per cent increase in illumination.

Each front wheel is independently carried on an individual, frictionless coil spring. The conventional front axle and stiff leaf springs are absent. When one front wheel meets an obstacle a knee action develops. The shock is confined to the wheel and is not communicated to the frame and body. Roll or sway is prevented by a ride stabilizer, mounted just ahead of the rear cross-member of the frame. The stabilizer, a spring steel bar, prevents side sway or body roll when rounding curves or on highly crowned roads.

Second only in importance to the improved ride are the power brakes. These include a vacuum servo mechanism which not only provides abundant braking pressure but new smoothness and measured control. "Knee action" wheels at the front make possible the use of an entirely new and improved type of steering mechanism. Clutches on the new models are smooth and function with the lightest pressure on the pedal. The new synchro-mesh transmissions have been improved by the adoption of helical gears, silent in all speeds—first, second and reverse.

The handle of an octane selector is mounted at the left side of the instrument board, where the advantages of this important development are readily available. The selector makes possible the use of either standard or premium gasoline.

Orders for more than $4,640,000 worth of automobiles were received in one day by the Plymouth Motor corporation—the largest single day's business in the entire history of the company.

The orders were for 1934 Plymouth models. Dealers placed these orders without even knowing the prices of the new cars, which will, it has been announced, "be higher than the previous models."

Since the new Nash appeared motorists have added the word "pants" to their vocabulary of motor car nomenclature. The first American car to adopt attractive, aeronautical rear wheel shields as optional equipment and to fit them into an artistic aerodynamic modeling, which accomplishes air cleavage without sacrificing beauty and good taste, Nash has brought full dress "pants" to the boulevards.

Packard will have the largest display it has yet held at the New York automobile show this year. Packard in its new 1934 cars has forty-one models in thirteen different body types.

L. J. Blunden, recently appointed Chicago zone manager in Oldsmobile's new sales setup, has been in the automotive field for the past seventeen years, the last seven of which have been with Oldsmobile.

AIRPORTS, landmarks, roads under construction, all two and four-lane highways—these are only a few of the things shown in the Chicago Tribune Chicagoland Map. Every motorist should have a copy of this five-color pocket size master-map of the 40-mile area in the four states around the lower end of Lake Michigan. It shows grade crossings, under and overpasses, danger points, through streets, boulevards, the location of 46 forest preserves, beaches, and points of historical interest. Price, 25 cents; by mail, 30 cents. At the Tribune Public Service Office, One South Dearborn (in the Loop) or at Tribune Tower.

GRAINS HIGHER ON STOCK RISE AND U. S. BUYING

Wheat Gains 1¾ to 1⅞c in Day's Upturn.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Strength in the stock market, a rise in sterling and fairly liberal federal purchasing for relief account all combined to lift grain prices on the Chicago market yesterday.

Wheat moved up over 2 cents from Friday's close at the top point, with the May touching 85⅝ cents.

Year-end evening up brought about a recession from the best figures, however, and the close was at net gains of 1¾ to 1⅞ cents. May closed at 85¼ to 85½ cents and July at 84¼ to 84⅜ cents.

Corn and other grains were affected by the same influences that aided wheat. There was free selling of corn early which was regarded as establishing losses for income tax purposes, but the offerings were absorbed by local operators and the close was at net gains of ⅞ to 1⅛ cents.

Other Grains Rise.

Oats were up ⅞ to 1¼ cents, May closing at 37¼ to 37⅜ cents. Rye gained 1⅛ to 1⅝ cents, May at 58 cents. Barley was in demand and closed 1¾ cents higher; May at 53¾ cents.

The close of the market yesterday was in striking contrast with that of a year ago, with the prices of wheat, corn, and other grains practically double those at the end of 1932. The only similarity between conditions now and a year ago was to be found in the light outside speculative business.

The technical position of the markets during the last week proved to be a major price making factor. Due to the relatively light trade the markets are easily influenced, which accounted for the erratic price changes which occurred throughout the week.

Cold Wave Forecast.

A severe cold wave was forecast for the northwest, and traders considered the possibility of its working down into the winter wheat belt. Mild weather prevailed in practically all sections yesterday.

Despite the New Year holiday abroad there was a fairly good export demand for Manitobas and sales in all positions were estimated at 750,000 bushels. Winnipeg wheat futures closed with net gains of ¼ to ⅝ cents.

Country offerings of cash corn to arrive were down to a minimum and during the last two weeks practically nothing has been bought by local handlers.

DOUBLED WHEAT PRICE AIDS MANY, SAYS GRAIN CHIEF

An encouraging factor of the farm situation is that the American wheat grower is getting almost 100 per cent more than a year ago for his product despite the break in grain prices, Peter B. Carey, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, said in a statement issued yesterday reviewing the events in the grain trade.

"Corn, oats, rye and barley farmers have participated corespondingly in the better prices, as recorded on the grain exchanges," he said. "It is safe to assume that all lines of business and industry have received needed stimulation from the improved purchasing power.

"The exchanges gave a good account of themselves under trying conditions in 1933. The economic necessity of their free operation was obvious when they were forced to close for the first time in history during the national banking holiday which greeted the incoming administration."

MOST COMMODITIES HIGHER LAST WEEK; EARLY LOSS REGAINED

Commodity prices averaged somewhat higher during the last week, an early decline being recovered later. Only cocoa at the close was below the final figures of the preceding week. Butter and eggs, which sold at the lowest levels on record in the last few weeks, staged a strong comeback with colder weather stimulating buying. Closing prices for the last two weeks compared with the lowest level for the season follow:

	Dec. 30.	Dec. 22.	Season's low.
Wheat, May, bu	85⅜c	84¼c	71½c
Corn, May, bu	51c	50⅞c	43⅜c
Oats, May, bu	37⅜c	37¼c	28⅞c
Rye, May, bu	58c	57⅝c	51c
Barley, May, bu	53¾c	49⅞c	41½c
Lard, May, lb	5.25c	4.97c	4.80c
Bellies, Jan., lb	5.00c	5.00c	4.95c
Cotton, May, lb	10.60c	10.43c	9.15c
Butter, Dec., lb	17½c	16⅝c	14⅛c
Eggs, Dec., doz	15½c	13⅝c	13c
Sugar, N. Y., May, lb	1.33c	1.27c	.68c
Cocoa, N. Y., May, lb	4.26c	4.32c	3.13c
Hides, N. Y., June, lb	10.70c	10.25c	8.70c
Coffee, N. Y., Rio, lb	6.59c	6.51c	5.14c
Cot. oil, N.Y., May, lb	4.78c	4.69c	4.33c
Rubber, N.Y., May, lb	9.38c	9.35c	2.84c
Silver, N. Y., May, oz	45.40c	45.33c	37.50c

COTTON HIGHER IN CHICAGO; OTHER MARKETS CLOSED

All cotton markets in the country, with the exception of those at Chicago, were closed yesterday. A fair business came to Chicago from New Orleans and other markets.

A stronger undertone developed in sympathy with grains and stocks, and closing trades were at net gains of 5 to 11 points. All spot markets were closed. Strength in the market for sterling and expectations for a further devaluation of the dollar were the only prominent factors. Prices:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
Jan.	....	....	10.25	10.20	6.00
March	10.44	10.35	10.44	10.34	6.06
May	10.60	10.50	10.60	10.49	6.16
July	10.73	10.64	10.73	10.64	6.26
Oct.	10.91	10.81	10.90	10.80	6.47
Dec.	11.06	10.96	11.06	11.00	....

WHEAT IN U. S. FUNDS

Wheat prices in leading markets reduced to United States funds at rate of exchange when they closed:

	Sat.	Fri.
Chicago, May	85⅜c	83⅝c
Winnipeg, May	64¾c	63⅞c
Do, No. 2 Manitoba	58¼c	57¾c
Rotterdam, January	47⅝c	47⅝c

Liverpool and Buenos Aires, holiday.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, December 30, 1933.
Shares sold today.....751,613
Year ago.....526,773

Saturday, December 30, 1933.
Total sales 1933 to date.....655,835,821
Total sales 1932 to date.....424,800,642

Prev. 1933 High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
					A					
13¾	3	...	7¼	7½	Adams Exp	1,500	7⅛	7	7½+	¼
12½	5¼	...	8	8⅝	Addressog	100	8½	8½	8½	....
11¾	5⅝	8.6	6½	7	Affilit Prod [.60]	300	7	6⅞	7 +	⅞
112	47½	3.8	99	100	Air Reduc [3.75b]	500	99⅞	99	99 —	⅞
33	11¾	3.4	22¼	22½	Alaska Jun [.75b]	14,000	22⅝	21⅝	22⅝+	⅝
8¼	⅝	...	3⅜	3½	Alleghany	1,100	3½	3¼	3⅜—	⅛
152	70⅝	4.1	148¼	148⅜	Al Chem & Dye [6]	1,200	149½	147⅞	148¼+	⅝
26⅝	6	...	17¼	18	Allis-Ch Mfg	600	17⅞	17¼	17¾+	⅜
47⅝	18½	4.8	42¼	43	Amerada [2]	600	42½	41⅝	42½+	⅝
[illegible]										
26	3	...	19¾	20⅛	Coll & Aik	500	20	19⅞	20 +	⅜
17⅝	2⅞	...	3½	3⅞	Col Fuel & Ir	200	3½	3½	3½—	¼
54	9	...	10½	11½	Do pfd	20	11½	11½	11½+	⅛
28½	9	4.2	12¼	12½	Col G & E [.50f]	4,000	12⅝	12¼	12½	....
71½	23½	3.3	61¼	62	Col Carb [2]	400	62	61½	61½	....
19¼	4	...	18⅞	19	Coml Credit	1,700	19	18¼	19 +	¾
39½	16	7.7	37	39½	Com Cr A [3]	200	39	38	39 +	1½
95⅞	70	7.1	90	92	Do 1st pfd [6.50]	10	92	92	92 +	2
25	18½	7.6	23½	24⅝	Do pf [1.75]	110	24½	23½	23½	....
25¼	18⅛	8.0	23½	25½	Do pf B [2]	80	25	24	25 +	1
43½	18	5.4	36	37	Com Inv Tr [2]	500	36⅝	36	36⅝+	⅜
57¼	9	1.9	31⅜	32	Coml Solv [.60]	6,900	32¼	31¼	31⅜+	⅝
6⅛	1¼	...	1⅜	1⅞	Com & Sou	7,100	1¾	1⅝	1¾	....
60⅛	17⅝	27.3	22	23	Com&Sou pf [6]	700	22½	22	22	....
11	3	...	...	8½	10 Conde Nast	500	10	9	9 —	⅛
27⅞	7⅝	6.3	23⅞	24¼	Cong Na [1.50b]	1,000	24¼	23⅞	24¼+	1
[illegible]										
7¾	3½	...	8½	9¾	Int Print Ink	100	9¾	9¾	9¾+	¾
27¾	13⅝	7.1	20	25	Int Salt [1.50]	100	21	21	21	....
56⅝	24⅝	4.8	42½	43	Int Shoe [2]	100	42½	42½	42½+	½
21⅛	5¼	...	14¼	14⅜	Int Tel & Tel	6,000	14½	14¼	14¼	....
11¼	1⅞	...	5½	6	Intertype	100	6	6	6 +	⅜
					J					
63½	12¼	...	60½	60¾	Johns-Manville	900	60¾	60	60½+	1⅛
91	35	1.6	62	62½	Jones & L S pf [1]	10	61½	61½	61½+	¼
					K					
34¼	12	...	16	16⅝	Kas C Sou pfd	200	16	16	16	....
19½	6⅞	...	13⅝	14½	Kayser J	200	14	14	14	....
6¾	⅞	...	2⅜	2⅝	Kelly-Spring	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝+	⅛
15⅝	3¼	1.0	12½	12¾	Kelvinator [.12½g]	5,900	12½	11⅝	12⅛+	⅝
26	7⅝	...	20⅛	20⅜	Kennecott	2,500	20⅜	20⅛	20½+	½
25⅝	5⅞	...	11¼	13½	Kimberly-Cl	100	12	12	12 +	1
16⅞	5½	6.2	13¼	13⅝	Kresge S S [.80]	500	13¼	13¼	13¼+	¼
44¼	27	2.8	35	36⅝	Kress S H [1a]	100	36	36	36	....
35⅝	14½	4.2	24	24¼	Kroger Groc [1]	900	24⅝	24¼	24⅝+	⅛
[illegible]										
10⅝	11		10⅛		Pure Oil	100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝+	
					R					
12¼	3	...	6⅜	6⅞	Radio	4,200	6⅞	6½	6⅞+	
27	6½	...	16¼	16⅝	Do pfd B	600	16¼	16	16¼+	½
40	13¼	...	24½	27	Do pfd	100	25	25	25 +	1½
5⅝	1	...	2¼	2⅜	Radio-Keith-O	400	2¼	2⅛	2¼	....
20⅞	5½	...	7¾	8½	Real Silk [cash]	200	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
18½	1⅛	...	15	16	Reis 1st pfd	70	15¾	15¾	15¾	....
11¼	2½	...	7	7⅛	Rem Rand	400	7⅛	7	7⅛+	⅛
6⅝	1⅝	...	3¼	3¼	Reo Mot	1,500	3⅛	3	3⅛+	⅛
23	4	...	16⅝	17	Repub Stl	1,100	17	16⅝	16¾—	¼
54½	9	...	40¼	41	Do cv pfd	400	41	40⅛	41 +	¾
12	1¼	...	5	6	Revere C & Br	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝+	1⅛
15¾	1½	...	6	7	Reynolds Sp	100	6½	6½	6½+	½
54¼	26½	6.8	44	44½	Rey Tob B [3]	2,200	44⅝	43⅞	44½+	½
10⅞	2	...	3½	4½	Rossia Ins	100	4	4	4	....
39⅝	17⅝	...	36⅛	37	Royal Dut	500	36	36	36	....
					S					
62⅝	28	6.7	45½	46	Safeway Strs [3]	900	45½	44½	45½+	¼
94½	72	7.1	83	84⅝	Do 6% pfd [6]	20	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝—	⅜
[illegible]										
7⅞	2¼	...	4	4⅝	Yell Trk C	300	4¼	4⅛	4¼	....
19¼	3½	...	14¾	16¼	Young S & W	200	16	16	16 +	⅜
37⅞	7½	...	22⅝	23¼	Youngst Sh & T	300	23⅛	22⅜	22⅜—	⅝
					Z					
5	½	...	3¼	3⅞	Zenith Radio	100	3¼	3¼	3¼—	¼
8½	3⅝	...	6¼	6⅝	Zonite Prod	500	6¼	5⅞	6¼—	⅛

Sales to 11 a. m., 230,000. Total sales, 751,613.

* Ex dividend. †First sale since ex dividend date or dates. xr—Ex rights. a—Plus extras. b—Including extras. d—Payable in scrip. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated div. paid this year. m—Also extra cash or stock div. paid since Jan. 1.

CASH GRAIN

Official receipts of grain at Chicago: Wheat, 4 cars; corn, 34 cars; oats, 26 cars; barley, 21 cars. Range of cash grain prices in leading markets:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 red	....	79½@83	88 @88½
No. 3 red	....	....	87
No. 1 hd.	....	79½@86	86½
No. 2 hd.	84½@85	79 @85½	....

	Chicago.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
No. 1 nor.	....	61⅛	82⅛@85⅛
No. 2 nor.	....	58⅛	81⅛@82⅛
No. 3 nor.	....	54⅝	79⅛@80⅛
No. 1 d.n.	....	....	83⅛@86⅛

	Toledo.	Omaha.
No. 2 red	88½@89½	
No. 2 hd.	....	80 @80½

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mx.	....	43 @43¾	....
No. 2 yel.	47¾@48½	44 @44¼	48
No. 3 yel	46½@48	43 @44	47 @47½
No. 4 yel.	....	....	46
No. 5 yel	44⅜	....	....
No. 6 yel.	44¾	....	....
No. 2 wh.	....	44½@45½	....
No. 3 wh.	48¼@49	....	....

	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Peoria.
No. 3 mx	46½	....	....
No. 4 mx.	....	....	44¼
No. 2 yel.	....	42	47½@48¾
No. 3 yel.	47¼	41	....
No. 2 wh.	48¾	....	....
No. 3 wh.	....	42	....

	Minneapolis.	Buffalo.	Toledo.
No. 2 yel.	45 @45½	....	52 @53
No. 3 yel.	44 @45	....	....
No. 2 mx.	42 @42½	....	....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh.	36½@37¼	36½@37½	....
No. 3 wh.	36 @36¼	35½@36½	....
No. 4 wh.	35¼	....	36

	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
No. 2 wh.	....	....	34⅛@34⅝
No. 3 wh.	36	....	33⅛@34⅛
No. 4 wh.	34½	....	31⅝@32⅝

	Buffalo.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No. 2 wh.	....	40 @41	34½@35

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	....	46 @81	1.81½
Milw'kee	....	61 @85	
Minn'olis	57¼@61¼	36 @77	1.77½@81½
Duluth	55¾@56¾	39⅛@55⅛	1.78½@80½

CHICAGO CLEARING HOUSE

Clearing for the week ending Saturday, Dec. 30, 1933:

Date—	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday—	Christmas Day.	
Tuesday	$ 26,700,000	$ 1,800,000
Wednesday	28,400,000	3,500,000
Thursday	32,000,000	1,900,000
Friday	33,000,000	2,900,000
Saturday	39,200,000	3,000,000
Total for week	159,300,000	13,100,000
Corresp. last year	172,600,000	15,900,000
Total for month of December	809,900,000	74,400,000
Cor. month last yr	776,700,000	63,000,000

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close Dec.30, 1933.	Dec.29, 1933.	Dec.31, 1932.
December Wheat.						
Chgo	81¼	82⅜	81¼	82⅜	81	42⅜
K. C.	....	....	....	....	77	38¼
Mpl	79⅛	79⅞	79⅝	79⅞	78⅝	41⅛
*Dul	....	....	....	78½	78⅝	40⅛
Wpg	61¼	62⅛	61⅛	61¼	61	41⅛
†Lvpl	....	....	....	....	63⅝	....
May Wheat.						
Chgo	83⅞	85⅝	83⅞	85⅝	83⅝	44⅛
K. C.	76⅝	78⅝	76⅝	78⅝	76⅝	39⅛
Mpl	79⅞	81½	79⅞	81⅛	79⅝	42½
*Dul	79½	81	79½	81	79	39⅝
Wpg	64¼	65	64⅛	64⅝	64⅛	44
July Wheat.						
Chgo	82⅞	84⅜	82⅛	84⅜	82½	44⅞
K. C.	76	77⅞	76	77⅞	75½	39
Mpl	79⅞	81⅝	79⅞	81½	80	42⅛
*Dul	....	....	....	81	79⅝	....
Wpg	65⅝	66	65¼	65⅝	65	44⅛
December Corn.						
Chgo	44⅛	44⅜	44	44⅜	43⅜	22⅜
K. C.	....	....	....	....	43	20
May Corn						
Chgo	50½	51¼	50⅛	51	50	26⅝
K. C.	46½	47⅛	46⅝	47½	46⅛	23⅝
July Corn.						
Chgo	52¼	53	52⅛	53	52	27⅝
K. C.	....	....	....	48⅝	47⅝	25
December Oats						
Chgo	33⅛	35⅛	33⅞	34⅜	33½	15⅝
Mpl	....	....	....	33⅜	32⅝	12½
Wpg	31⅛	31¼	30¼	30¼	30⅝	21
May Oats.						
Chgo	36⅛	37⅜	36⅝	37⅜	36½	16⅝
Mpl	33⅜	33⅝	33⅛	33⅝	32⅝	13⅝
Wpg	32⅝	32⅝	32½	32⅝	32⅛	22¼
July Oats.						
Chgo	35⅝	35⅝	35¼	35⅝	34⅝	17¼
Wpg	33⅜	33½	33⅜	33⅜	33	21⅛
December Rye.						
Chgo	53⅜	53⅞	53¼	53⅝	52½	30
Mpl	....	....	....	51⅝	50½	28⅝
Dul	....	....	....	53	53⅜	30
Wpg	43½	43⅞	43¼	43¼	42	30⅝
May Rye.						
Chgo	56⅝	58	56⅝	58	56⅝	33
Mpl	55½	56⅛	55⅝	56¼	55	28⅝
Dul	....	....	....	56⅝	55⅝	30⅝
Wpg	44⅞	45⅝	44⅞	45½	44⅝	32½
Chgo	58½	59⅝	58½	59⅝	58⅛	32⅝
December Barley.						
Chgo	48	48½	47⅞	48½	46⅝	....
Mpl	....	....	....	46⅝	45⅜	22
Wpg	35⅛	35⅛	35	35⅛	35⅛	27¼
May Barley.						
Chgo	52½	53⅜	52⅛	53⅜	52	29⅛
Mpl	47⅜	49¼	47⅜	49¼	47⅛	23
Wpg	38	38⅛	37⅞	37⅞	37⅝	28⅜
December Flaxseed.						
Mpl	....	....	....	1.75½	1.74½	1.09½
Dul	....	....	....	1.78½	1.77½	1.18½
Wpg	1.43	1.43	1.42½	1.42½	1.42¼	.74⅜

*Durum. †Exchange, $4.72; Thursday, $4.74.

WINNIPEG INDEMNITIES

Range of prices on Winnipeg bids and offers, good all day Tuesday, as reported by J. E. Bennett & Co., follow:

WHEAT.

	Bids— High.	Low.	Close.	Offers— High.	Low.	Close.
May	64⅛	63⅞	63⅞	65⅝	65¼	65⅝
July	....	....	....	64⅞	66⅝	66½

PRODUCE MARKETS

Fresh eggs were in fair demand with prices unchanged. Receipts, 1,820 cases. Butter was unchanged to ½c higher. Receipts, 8,412 tubs. Live hens were ⅛@1c higher and geese 1c lower. Receipts, 48 trucks. Potato market was closed.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.

	—Chicago— Whole milk.	Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	18¾	....	....	....	....
92 score	17¾	....	....	....	....
91 score	17½	....	....	....	....
90 score	17¾	17¼	....	....	....
89 score	16¾	16¾	....	....	....
88 score	16¼	16¼	....	....	....
87 score	15½	....	....	....	....

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS.

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best [92-93]	19½-21	20½-22	21½-23
Good [89-91]	18½-19½	20 -21	20½-21½

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Twins	9½-10			
S. Dai	10 -10½			
Lghn	10 -10½			

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Turkeys.....10@16c | Old roosters.....8c
Hens.....12@12½c | Ducks.....10@13c
Leghorn chickens..9c | Geese.....13c
C. springs.....13@14c | R. springs.....14@15c

EGGS—FRESH AND REFRIGERATOR.

Fresh graded extra firsts	21c
Fresh grade firsts	19c
Current receipts	18⅛c
Dirties	11@13½c
Refrigerator extras	15¾c
Standards	15½c
Firsts	15c

WHOLESALE DRESSED BEEF.

	Yearlings.	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs	14	10	9	5
Loins	18	14	13	6½
Chucks	10	5½	5	4
Rounds	11½	7½	7	5

VEAL CARCASSES.

60@100 lbs...3½@4c | 70@80 lbs...4½@5½c
90@100 lbs...6½@7c | 110@126 lbs.....8c

POTATOES.

Wis. round white, 100 lbs.....$1.50@1.55
Idaho russets, 100 lbs.....1.75@1.80

GASOLINE AND OILS

GASOLINE—Tax included, tank wagon or service station: Red Crown, 17.8c per gal; ethyl, 19.8c; Stanolind, 16.3c; Stanolex, No. 1 tank wagon, 1 to 99 gals, 8½c; No. 2, 1 to 99 gals, 7¾c; 100 gals or over, 6¾c. KEROSENE—Tank wagon, 9.7c. LINSEED OIL—Raw, 78¾c; boiled, 81¾c. TURPENTINE—58c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—39c. DIESEL ENGINE FUEL OIL—Bunkered at Indiana Harbor ship canal, 5c per gal. WHITE LEAD—100 lbs, $11.00.

COMMODITY PRICES

New York, Dec. 30.—Index of 15 staple commodity prices [Dec. 31, 1931, equals 100; 1926 averages equals 230.5]:

Today	125.0	Month ago	125.1
Wk. ago	123.5	1933 low	78.7
1933 high	148.9	1932 high	103.9
Prev. day	124.7	1932 low	79.3

[Copyright: 1933; By Moody's.]

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BOND MARKET

[Quoted by F. A. Carlton & Co.]

Banks—Rate	Bid.	Ask.
Atlanta [Go.] 5s	43	45
Atlantic [Raleigh, N C] 5s	59	61
Burlington [Iowa] 5s	52	55
Do 4½s	50	53
California [San Francisco] 5½s	64	66
Do 5s	63	65
Central Iowa [now Des Moines] 5s	61	63
Chicago [Illinois] 5½s fl	30	32
Do 5s fl	30	32
Do 4¾s fl	30	32
Do 4½s fl	30	32
Dallas [Texas] 5½s	63	65
Do 5s	62	64
Denver [Colo] 5½s	54	56
Do 5s	53	55
Des Moines [Iowa] 5½s	62	65
Do 5s	61	63
Do 4½s	58	61
First Carolinas [Colum. S C] 5s	48	50
First Ft Wayne [Ind] 5s	58	61
Do 4½s	56	58
First Montgomery [Ala.] 5s	44	47
First New Orleans [La] 5s	44	48
First Texas [Houston] 5s	54	57
First Trust [Chicago] 5s	56	58
Do 4¾s	55	57
Do 4½s	53	55
Do 4¼s	52	54
First Trust [Dallas, Tex] 5s	56	58
Fletcher [Indianapolis] 5½s	73	77
Do 5s	70	72
Do 4½s	68	70
Fremont [Lincoln, Nebr] 5s	53	55
Do 4¾	51	54
Greenbrier [Lewisburg W Va] 5s	61	64
Greensboro [North Carolina] 5s	55	57
Illinois [Monticello, Ill] 5s	51	54
Do 4½s	49	52
Do 4¼s	47	49
Ill Midwest [Edwardsville Ill] 5s	44	47
Iowa [Sioux City] 5s	50	54
Do 4½s	46	50
Kentucky [Lexington] 5s	67	70
LaFayette [Indiana] 5s	59	62
Do 4½s	57	60
Lincoln [Nebraska] 5s	55	58
Do 4½s	53	56
Louisville [Kentucky] 5s	55	58
Minneapolis Trust [Minn] 5s	37	42
Mississippi [Memphis, Tenn] 5s	51	54
New York [Rochester] 5s	50	53
North Carolina [Durham] 5s	47	50
Ohio-Pennsylvania [Cleveland] 5s	52	54
Ore.-Washington [Portland,Or] 5s	34	37
Pacific Coast [Los Angeles] 5s	61	63
Do [Portland] 5s	54	57
Do [Salt Lake] 5s	61	63
Do [San Francisco] 5s	61	63
Pennsylvania [Philadelphia] 5s	61	64
Phoenix [Kansas City, Mo] 5s	67	70
Potomac [Washington, D C] 5s	57	60
St Louis [Missouri] 5s fl	26	27
Do 4½s fl	26	27
San Antonio [Texas] 5½s	62	64
Do 5s	61	63
So Minn [Minneapolis] 5½s fl	14	16
Do 5s	14	16
Southwest [Little Rock] 5s	45	47
Tennessee [Memphis] 5s	53	56
Union of Detroit [Mich] 5s	52	54
Union of Louisville [Ky] 5s	55	57
Va.-Caro. [Elizabeth City NC] 5s	53	55
Virginian [Charleston W Va] 5s	60	62

OPEN GRAIN TRADES

Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade follow, last three ciphers omitted:

	Dec.	May.	July.	Total.
WHEAT.				
Friday	259	109,115	24,602	133,976
Thursday	309	108,911	24,054	133,274
Week ago	524	11,863	23,073	135,460
CORN.				
Friday	86	86,077	15,265	101,428
Thursday	82	86,205	15,154	101,441
Week ago	272	88,410	13,869	102,551
OATS.				
Friday	107	53,346	4,876	58,329
Thursday	117	53,352	4,887	58,356
Week ago	347	53,638	4,643	58,628
RYE.				
Friday	....	17,584	2,543	20,127
Thursday	10	17,625	2,500	20,135
Week ago	5	17,625	2,340	19,970
BARLEY.				
Friday	....	2,484	107	2,591
Thursday	....	2,489	107	2,596
Week ago	15	2,392	117	2,524

Grain futures purchases on the Chicago Board of Trade follow, last three ciphers omitted:

	Friday.	For wk.	Pr.wk.	Last yr.
Wheat	19,913	68,720	87,174	55,349
Corn	6,099	22,885	41,226	16,028
Oats	1,851	7,263	12,874	1,323
Rye	984	3,680	3,746	880
Barley	50	503	229	136
Total, bu.	28,897	103,051	145,319	73,716

WHAT STOCKS DID

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
25 railroads	33.03	32.71	32.93+	.30
25 industrials	139.01	137.14	138.39	1.61
50 stocks	86.02	84.92	85.66+	.96

	High.	Low.	Close.
50 stocks 1 year ago	56.17	55.46	55.61
50 stocks 2 years ago	74.34	72.04	72.35

ISSUES TRADED.

	Saturday.	Friday.
Advances	359	286
Declines	93	252
Unchanged	145	188
Total issues	597	726

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

	Bid.	Ask.
5s May and Nov 1941-31	94¼	95½
4⅜s J & J 1954-34	87⅞	88⅞
4¾s July 1953-33	87¾	88¾
4½s Dec 1933-32	..	..
4½s Jan 1956-36	85	86
4½s J & J 1955-35	85	86
4½s J & J 1953-33	85	86
4½s Jan 1943-33	87¾	88¾
4½s May 1942-32	87¾	88¾
4¼s Nov 1958-32	87¾	88¾
4¼s May 1957-37	82½	83½
4¼s Jan 1957-37	82½	83½
4¼s July 1956-36	82½	83½
4s May 1958-38	81	82
4s Nov 1957-37	81	82

BUTTER ADVANCES; EGGS UNSETTLED AT YEAR END

Butter futures closed ⅛@⅝c higher on the Chicago Mercantile exchange yesterday, while eggs ended the final session of the year unsettled. Closing prices were ¼c lower to ½c higher.

Sales for the day brought the year's total to 77,017 cars, the third heaviest year in the history of the exchange.

Eggs were firm at the start, but heavy selling developed in Januaries and the market reacted. Decembers held slightly higher, new buyers appearing in the last minute trading. February fresh graded advanced on light receipts and a rather heavy movement of storage stocks. The four markets took out 36,000 cases more than last year.

Butter was firm at the opening, but broke sharply under fair selling within a short time. Buying improved again at the close. The four markets moved out 600,000 pounds more butter than last year. Sales: Butter, 75 cars; eggs, 136 cars. Prices:

BUTTER.

Stor. stands.—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	17½	17½	17½	17½	17⅛
January	16⅞	17⅜	16⅝	17	16⅞
February	17¾	17⅝	16⅞	17¼	17⅛
March	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	....

EGGS.

Refg. stands.—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	15¼	15½	15¼	15⅜	15¼
January	15¼	15¼	14½	14¾	15
October	18	18	18	18	17¾
Fresh graded firsts—					
February	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅞	15⅝

FIELD GRASS SEED

Prices for country run field seeds in the local market in carloads per 100 lbs follow: Red clover, $11.00@13.00; alsike, fair, $11.00; good, $12.00; choice, $12.50@12.75; fancy, $13.00@13.50; Kansas alfalfa, $11.00 @11.25; northwest, $12.75@13.00; grimm, $13.25@13.50; sweet clover, $4.00@4.35; red top, 90 to 95 per cent pure, $8.25@9.85; Kentucky blue grass, $12.50; timothy, $6.20 @6.35; buckwheat, $1.15@1.25; outside for fancy Japanese dry and sound sunflower, choice new crop, $2.80@2.90; field peas, $2.70@2.90; white marrow fat peas, $4.15@ 4.25; millet, Hungarian, $1.85@2.00; yellow, $1.65@2.00; early fortune, $1.55@1.60; German, $2.40@2.50; Siberian, $2.25@2.35; Sudan, country run, $3.50@3.60; soy beans, seed quality, 85@60c per bu; clover, Toledo, per 60 lbs, December, $18.00; alsike cash, $8.50.

HAY MARKET.

There were 10 cars of hay on the local team tracks, 9 of them timothy or one of its mixtures with clover or grass, and the other a car of alfalfa. Excellent demand was reported for all grades of hay and straw. Prices:

	No. 1.	No. 2.
Timothy	14@15	13.00@14.00
Tim. lt. clover mixed	14@15	13.00@14.00
Tim. med. clover mix	14@15	13.00@14.00
Clover, lit. tim. mixed	13@14	11.00@13.00
Clover	12@13	10.50@11.50
Tim., lt. grass mixed	13@14	11.00@13.00
Tim., hvy. grass mixed	12@13	10.50@11.50
Alfalfa	16@18	12.00@14.00
Mixed hay	12@13	10.50@11.50
Sample grade	6@ 9	

Straw—Wheat or oat, $7.50@8.50; rye, $10.50@11.50.

MUNICIPAL AND STATES

Pennsylvania comm of 3⅜s '36-'43	3.00-3.30
New York state 3¼s-3½s 1935-'71	2.25-3.35
Maryland state 4⅛s 1944	3.50
Rhode Island state of 4s 1977	3.55
Maine state of 4s 1947-'67	3.60
Minnesota state of 4½s 1939-'45	3.30-375
Cincinnati O 4½s 1953-'55	3.90
Denver Colo 4s 1944	3.90
Missouri state of 4-4½s 1946-'54	3.90
St Louis Mo 4s 1948	3.95
Michigan state of 4s 1940	4.00
Baltimore Md 4s 1936-'75	3.50-4.10
Richmond Va 4s 1961	4.10
California state of 4-4½s 1954-'55	4.05-4.10
Albany N Y 4¼s-4½s 1943-'50	4.10-4.15
Providence R I 4½s 1958	4.15
Illinois state of 4s-4½s 1937-'58	3.80-4.20
Hartford Conn 4s 1965	4.25
Omaha Neb 4s 1946	4.25
West Virginia state 4s-5s 1935-'53	3.50-4.35
New Jersey state 4s-5s 1935-50	3.75-4.40
Boston Mass 4¼s-4¾s 1934-'82-'52	2.00-4.50
Minneapolis Minn 4¼s-4½s '44-'51	4.50
St Paul Minn 5s 1939	4.50
Buffalo N Y 4¼s 4.20s 1941-'51	4.60
San Francisco Cal 4½s 1946-'65	4.75
Los Angeles Cal 5s 1946-'51	5.00-5.10

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE

Orders for mail subscription must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Rates in Illinois [outside of Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily without Sunday one year, $5.00; six months, $2.50; three months, $1.25; two months, $1.00; one month, 50 cents.

Daily with Sunday one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15.

Sunday only one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 [measured from Chicago], outside of Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

Daily without Sunday one year, $7.50 one month, $1.00.

Sunday only one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday one year, $15.00; one month, $2.00.

Rates of subscription in zones 5, 6, 7, and 8 [measured from Chicago] Canada, Mexico, and foreign:

Daily without Sunday one year, $12.00; one month, $1.50.

Sunday only one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday one year, $19.50; one month, $2.50.

Give postoffice address in full, including county and state. Remit in express money order, draft or in registered letter at our risk to The Tribune Company, Publishers, Tribune Square, Chicago.

We cannot be responsible for currency sent through the mail.

Persons wishing to take The Tribune by carrier may order it by postal card or telephone Superior 0100. When delivery is irregular make complaint.

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All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also are reserved.

Production engineers study every detail

SALES ENGINEERS CAN BE *equally accurate* IN BUYING CHICAGO NEWSPAPER SPACE

Every detail is important in the manufacture of automotive products. Every precaution is taken to guarantee performance. • Why not take the same detailed precautions in buying newspaper space in Chicago? The following questions will help you. The time you spend in getting their answers—if you don't know them already—will be well worth your while.

1. *Which Chicago newspaper has done most to promote good roads and car ownership?*
2. *Which one issue of which Chicago newspaper carried more passenger car advertising during the first eleven months of 1933 than any other Chicago paper carried in six days or seven?*
3. *Which newspaper for the past twenty years has been the backbone of practically all major advertising campaigns of the automobile industry in the Chicago market?*
4. *Does our advertising appear in the newspaper which has an all day reading and which is read by every member of the family?*
5. *Which Chicago newspaper reaches half of all the families in Chicago and suburbs, and also has 20% or more coverage in 205 towns of 1,000 or more population in the Chicago sales territory where there is nearly a car to a family?*
6. *Do we buy our Chicago advertising at the lowest rate per thousand circulation?*

Chicago is a highly responsive market but the space-buying habits that may apply elsewhere do not always work in Chicago. • When you choose a newspaper, your purpose of course is to choose the medium through which the greatest sales can be secured. Why not get the facts—first-hand—about the best newspaper in Chicago and the best day of the week for advertising?

Chicago Tribune

WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

BLACK-AND-WHITE •• RUN-OF-PAPER COLOR •• ROTOGRAVURE •• COLOROTO •• COMIC SECTION •• GRAPHIC WEEKLY

During the first eleven months of this year these nationally famed and locally celebrated products have used the Sunday Tribune to sell the Chicago market:

Automotive

Auburn
Buick
Cadillac and LaSalle
Chevrolet
Continental
Chrysler
DeSoto
Dodge
Hudson-Essex
Hupmobile
Ford
Graham
Lincoln
Nash
Oldsmobile
Packard
Plymouth
Pontiac
Studebaker
Fisher Body
Champion Spark Plugs
Goodyear Tires
Chevrolet Trucks
International Trucks

Grocery Products

Calumet Baking Powder
Gold Medal Flour
Atlas Beer
Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer
Hills Bros. Coffee
Rheingold Beer
Canada Dry
Hires Root Beer
Dixie Mix
Post Toasties
Borden's
Anheuser-Busch
American Family Flakes
Wheatena
Kingsbury Beer
Sanka Coffee
Hollywood Pomegranate Juice
Bab-O
Land O'Lakes Creameries, Inc.
Lux Flakes
Oxydol
Kellogg Rice Krispies
Quaker Oats
Horlick's Malted Milk
Grape-Nuts
Rinso
Jell-O
Silvercup Bread
Tintex
Mickelberry's Products

Household Appliances

Frigidaire
General Electric Refrigerator
General Electric Oil Burner
Delco Heat
Petro-Nokol Oil Burner
Williams Oil-O-Matic Burner
Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator
Holland Furnace

Tobacco

Camels
Van Dyck Cigars
White Owl Cigars

Toilet Preparations

Forhan's Dental Cream
Kolynos Dental Cream
Squibb's Dental Cream
Coty's Products
Houbigant
Lady Esther
Enders Razor
Pond's
Helena Rubinstein
Yardley's
Lifebuoy
Eugene Permanent Wave
Elizabeth Arden
Corday
Frederics Permanent Wave
Palmolive Soap
Johnson & Johnson
Vick's Antiseptic
Vivaudou Products
Admiracion Products
Gabrieleen Permanent Wave
Jergens Lotion
Bourjois Products

Transportation

Canada Steamship Co.
Canadian Pacific Steamship Co.
Chicago, Duluth & Georgian Bay Transit Co.
Cunard & Anchor Lines
Furness Lines
Grace Line
Holland-America Line
Hamburg-American Line
Italian Steamship Lines
Nippon Yusen Kaisha Line
Swedish-American Line
North German Lloyd
United Fruit Co.
United States Lines
James Boring Tours
Burlington Tours
Chicago Northwestern-Union Pacific Tours
Travel Guild
American Express Travel Service
Great Eastern Stages
Greyhound Lines

Miscellaneous

Matrix Shoe
Gulistan Rugs
Ovaltine
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia
Dr. Scholl's Products
Yeast Foam Tablets
Parker Pen
Financial World
Magazine of Wall Street
Stewart-Warner Radio
Beech-Nut Gum
Royal Typewriter
Warner Bros.
Peoples G. L. & C. Co.
Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin
Valspar
Curtiss Candy Co. Products
Superior Underwear
Rem
Hexin

During September, October and November the Sunday Tribune gained 15.1% in display advertising volume

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News
Churches, Clubs, Schools
Radio Programs, News Pictures

NW DECEMBER 31, 1933.

NEW HOPE FOR NEW YEAR ON N. W. SIDE

RISING MARKET IN REAL ESTATE IS PREDICTED

Home, Apartment Demand Increases.

BY WILLIAM IRVIN.

Prospects for real estate in 1934 are looking up. There are many factors affecting conditions in the field which point to one of the best years during the coming twelve months that the realty market has enjoyed since values began their tailspin three or four years ago. Next year should witness the beginning of real estate's long anticipated comeback.

The above views were expressed by northwest side real estate men, all of them leaders in the field, in a pre-new year stock taking of conditions and prospects. Optimism and confidence was the keynote struck by all of them. Without exception they are looking to the new year, they indicated, with high hopes of a significant upturn in values brought about by an improvement in fundamental conditions bearing directly on real estate.

Early solution of the tax problem, and a more equitable distribution of the tax burden which is now borne largely by real estate, an improvement in the status of the small home owner as a result of lower taxes and federal aid in refinancing of mortgages, and the anticipated widespread improvement in economic conditions were cited by the real estate men as a basis for their optimistic outlook.

"Certainly Looking Better."

"Things certainly are looking better for real estate," said Samuel R. Rappold, 5632 Goodman street, a director or the Northwest Real Estate board. "We expect a decidedly favorable reaction in real estate conditions if the many factors now bearing on the market have the effect we anticipate. If the administration's announced plan to revalue the dollar is carried through it should aid in creating a market for real estate, for people will be more inclined to invest their money in property than in stocks and bonds. Moreover, with money cheaper, property owners will be better able to pay off incumbrances on their property, and that will aid in improving the market.

"Solution of the tax problem, which probably will be accomplished in 1934, will do more than anything else to put real estate back on its feet again. Lower realty taxes, settlement of the various tax suits, and payment of back taxes will do much to clarify the situation in regard to real estate."

Looks for Turn Upward.

"I look for a definite trend upward in real estate during 1934," said Charles E. Joern, of William Joern & Sons, building contractors, 2737 North Laramie avenue, and newly elected president of the Northwest Real Estate board. "Several factors, I believe, will combine to bring about this improvement. In the first place better business conditions and a decrease in unemployment, along with a reduction in governmental costs in the state, county, and city, all will have a decidedly beneficial effect on real estate.

"Then, too, the tax program which is expected to be worked out by the state legislature involving limitation of taxes on real estate and the funding of one year's taxes will be a big impetus and will have a tremendous effect in restoring confidence. An adequate, uptodate tax program which will take the place of the antiquated taxing machinery, whose breakdown has been to blame in great degree for the dilemma of real estate, will do as much as any one factor or set of factors in putting real estate back on the right road.

"There has been a tremendous improvement in apartment occupancy during 1933, which is a good indication that real estate conditions are on the upgrade. The consensus among members of the northwest real estate board is that rentals will be higher in the spring due to an actual shortage of residential space if working conditions return to somewhere near normal."

All Indications for Good Year.

"I believe that every indication points to a good year for real estate in 1934," said S. O. Stone of S. O. Stone & Co., 4503 Milwaukee avenue. "At least we have every reason to believe that it will be a good year compared to the last three. There seems to be a feeling prevailing now that this is a good time to pick up bargains in real estate. We had inquiries right up to Christmas on renting of apartments, which is something unusual for this time of year. Many of our buildings are 100 per cent filled, and the vacancy percentage of 6½ per cent at the first of December will have been reduced to 5 per cent by the end of the month."

"Very rosy" is the way Louis Schorsch of Albert J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park boulevard, summed up the prospects for real estate next year. "We have hardly any vacancies now," said Mr. Schorsch, "and we've sold four buildings already this month. We're backing up our confidence in real estate during 1934 with an ambitious building program. Another indication which bodes well for the future of real estate is the fact that tenants are paying more promptly, and well paying tenants are always benficial to real estate renting and management."

Tax Outlook Brighter.

George J. Eckhoff, Norwood Park realtor, pointed out that the prospect for clearing up the tax situation next year was one of the most favorable factors in the real estate picture. "This will help real estate immeasur-

[Continued on page two.]

— Ring Out the Old—Ring in the New! —

Miss Lottie Bobulski of 3452 North Lawndale avenue chose the mammoth bell in the schoolyard of St. Wenceslaus parish, 3425 North Lawndale avenue, on which to ring out the old year. Judging by the bell 1934 will be ushered in in a big way. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

CIVIC LEADERS WELCOME 1934 AS BANNER YEAR

Hope to Achieve Many Objectives.

On the threshold of a new year northwest side business, civic, and improvement groups have taken stock of their opportunities and find them plentiful. The consensus among civic leaders of this section is that the year ahead is going to be a banner 12 months from the standpoint of accomplishment if their respective organizations are able to take advantage of the opportunities that are now apparent.

ALBERT J. FLYNN.
[Fred Fox Photo.]

They base their prediction on several factors. In the first place they believe that 1934 will see the drive toward recovery really gather steam, with a resulting expansion in every phase of business and economic activity. This in turn is going to mean that the many long deferred public improvement projects affecting various sections stand a good chance of being started.

Expect Tax Solution.

In the second place, many of the vexing problems—the tax situation, for instance—which have stood in the way of many organizations achieving their objectives in the last two or three years, probably will be solved, making available tax funds for many projects dependent on this form of revenue.

Then, too, there should be a widespread return of confidence, a decrease in unemployment, and a general upturn in business conditions which, these civic leaders declare, will be reflected in added opportunities for accomplishment for their organizations.

JACOB W. MOLAY.

"We have a six point program which we hope to carry out during 1934," said Albert J. Flynn, president of the Wicker Park Chamber of Commerce. "Of course, if we realize only half of our objectives we'll feel that we've accomplished a great deal. We want a bank, a postal substation, an armory, another playground, an addition to Wicker Park, and also the opening of Hoyne avenue between North and Milwaukee avenues.

"Of these six objectives, the bank, playground, postoffice, and the Wicker Park addition are most urgently needed, and I think we stand an excellent chance of obtaining the bank, the playground, and the park addition. Plans are under way for organization of a bank to occupy the former quarters of the defunct Noel State bank at Milwaukee and Damen avenues. We were promised an armory several years ago while our playground project has been approved by the city and is only awaiting funds. We believe 1934 is going to be a good year for us."

Logan Square Program.

The Logan Square Business Men's association, one of the most active on the northwest side, has laid out an ambitious program for the coming year, according to Charles V. Falkenberg, president.

CHARLES V. FALKENBURG.
[Stafford Photo.]

"We've set ourselves a fairly high mark to shoot at, but we did so only because we think 1934 is going to be a good year in which to get things done," he declared. "In the first place we need a bank, and need it badly and we're going to turn a lot of handsprings to get one, but I feel confident that we'll have it before the year is over. We're also going to try to have Sawyer avenue widened about 12 feet from the west curbline of Milwaukee avenue south about 55 feet from that point, by narrowing the sidewalks from 1 to 6 feet on each side of Milwaukee avenue.

"Another objective we've had in mind a long time which we hope to have done next year is the opening of Wrightwood avenue from Crawford to Keeler avenues. We also want the dangerous abutments under the viaduct of the Chicago & North Western at Western avenue and Logan boulevard removed. The traffic congestion at Kimball, Diversey and Milwaukee avenues, caused by the fact that the surface lines and feeder buses intersect at this point in addition to a heavy flow of vehicular traffic, is another problem we hope to have solved."

Merchants Optimistic.

"Merchants and business men in this district are in a fairly optimistic frame of mind regarding the new

[Continued on page two.]

OUR TOWN

NEPTUNE GREEN is not afraid of the big, bad weather. Neptune, who lives at 2013 Dodge avenue, Evanston, must have thought the spring zephyrs had arrived early last week, for he was apprehended on the street in practically no attire by the police, who came at the urgent request of his Dodge avenue neighbors. After spending the night in the "cooler," Neptune was arraigned before Judge Jimmy Corcoran. The judge, gazing on the abject blanket-wrapped figure before him, took pity and sent him home to get dressed.

* *

We learn this week that Mrs. Fannie E. Levin and her son Leslie of 4751 West Van Buren street are spending these wintry days in Bermuda. On their return, which, according to Leslie, will be after the snow has melted here, they plan to spend a few days in New York.

* *

Miss Dorothy Stirling and her sister, Mrs. Stephen S. Gregory Jr., are giving a supper party tomorrow, New Year's day, at Miss Stirling's home on Voltz road, Glencoe, for their niece, Miss Margaret Fiske. After the supper they will take the young people to see a hockey game in Chicago.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Suter of Libertyville, mother and father of Mayor Arthur Suter of that village, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Christmas day, with their two sons and four grandchildren. Their other son is Walter Suter, a public accountant in Our Town.

* *

WHEN a judge gives the shoes off his feet to a man leaving jail, that's news. So we record that Judge Willis Brightmire, Evanston police magistrate, played Santa Claus unexpectedly to John Fox, 2646 North Albany avenue, who was picked up shoeless about midnight Christmas eve. On Christmas day, when the time came to send him on his way, no shoes could be found to fit him. All the men in the station were called on to donate, but no shoes were forthcoming, until Judge Brightmire arrived. Off came the judge's shoes—practically new; and off went John to his family, practically new. What we want to know is, how did the judge get home—with all the shoe stores closed?

MR. AND MRS. A. A. LEBRINT, 3722 Wilson avenue, were given a complimentary party on their 25th wedding anniversary at the Blue Grotto café by their son-in-law, Joseph Krammer. About 30 guests were there to congratulate the couple, and a fine time was reported by all.

* *

With 43 years of continuous service behind him, Louis L. Buchanan of Winnetka, vice president of the Sanborn Map company, will retire today. For the last 40 years he has been manager of the central department of the company, which he had joined as a youthful member of the surveying staff. During this time he directed the building of the company's Chicago office at St. Clair and Huron streets. He is a member of the Lake Shore Athletic club and the Hamilton club.

* *

More than 200 guests were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Taff, 3756 Eastwood avenue, in compliment to their new grandson, Phillip Martin Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Taff, 3554 Sunnyside avenue, on the day he was a month old. He's the Taff's first grandson. The maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Berger of Manchester, Mo., were present.

ONE of the first persons ever to be arrested for speeding to the Evanston police station, Jacques Willis, a broker residing at 1606 Forest avenue, Wilmette, was let off with a minimum fine and costs when he told his story in court. Mr. Willis told the judge that it was after dark when he noticed two lights behind him and thought of bandits. He speeded up, but the lights kept right behind him—so he headed straight for the Evanston police department at full speed. Imagine his embarrassment when the lights followed him right up to the station door—and turned out to be the headlights of two police motorcycles. The two policemen testified that he had exceeded the speed limit in getting to the stationhouse!

* *

Adolph Gerstenberg, 6742 Newgard avenue, who joined the Chicago Board of Trade in 1882, is being congratulated on the arrival of two new grandchildren. That brings his total to nine [last time we counted]. Mr. Gerstenberg has lived on the north side for 75 years. His sons, Carl and Raymond A. Gerstenberg, are associated with their father on the board of trade.

* *

The Roland McHenrys of Euclid avenue, Evanston, are spending the holidays at San Antonio, Tex.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Iddings of 52 Forest avenue, Riverside, have named their recently born son, Kenneth Harvey. Kenneth arrived at the Berwyn hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey S. Jones of 73 North Longcommon road, Riverside, have named their new daughter, also born at the Berwyn hospital, Jeanette Adrienne.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Shargel, newlyweds, are now at home in their new residence at 5526 Winthrop avenue. Mrs. Shargel was formerly Miss Esther Louise Strock of Rochester, N. Y. Welcome to our town!

* *

HOST and hostess to 28 members of their clan were Mr. and Mrs. A. Frank Druley of 1114 Jackson avenue, River Forest, on Christmas day. The group included eight families from Oak Park, Chicago, and Fox Lake. All were served from one long table in the Druley's recreation room, decorated in silver, blue, and white.

ORGANIST WINS FIRST PRIZE IN HYMN CONTEST

A. J. Strohm, organist and choirmaster of St. Paul's-by-the-Lake Episcopal church, won first prize on his composition of new music for the hymn, "Brightest and Best," in the city-wide competition conducted last week by the Chicago Choirmasters' association. Announcement of Mr. Strohm's award was made on Wednesday by Roger Tuttle, president of the association.

The new composition will be used for the first time publicly in connection with a series of sectional choir services to be held on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 14, at St. Mark's church, Evanston, and St. Peter's church, 621 Belmont avenue, with a number of other churches participating at each service.

MICHAEL J. LAKOFKA NAMED PRESIDENT OF EAST PARK VIEW BODY

Michael J. Lakofka was recently elected president of the East Park View Improvement association for his sixth consecutive term. Other newly elected officers are L. C. Bollinger, first vice president; J. E. Daley, second vice president; A. V. Marti, treasurer; W. G. Dode, financial secretary; E. H. Dammann, recording secretary, and A. H. Rosentiel, sergeant at arms.

M. J. LAKOFKA.

Installation of officers will be held Thursday at the Irving Park fieldhouse, 3546 Addison street. Under Mr. Lakofka's leadership during the last year the association was successful in prohibiting the parking of automobiles and trucks on streets in the district. It also had many unsightly telegraph poles removed and others painted.

Mr. Lakofka was born and reared on the northwest side. He is married and resides at 3642 North St. Louis avenue.

COUPLE MARKS GOLDEN WEDDING IN DEERFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Stanger of 834 Forest avenue, Deerfield, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Wednesday at an informal reception for their family and friends. Snowdrifts that whitened the landscape brought to Mr. and Mrs. Stanger memories of the half a century ago when wedding guests came in sleighs through a winter blizzard. Children of the Stangers are Floyd D. and Lester L. Stanger and Mrs. Mae Orsborn. There are four grandchildren. Both Mr. and Mrs. Stanger were born in Wheeling. Mr. Stanger's father, Daniel Stanger, was said to be the first white settled in Lake county.

Forest of 10,000 Elms Turns Tessville Into Sylvan Glen

Tessville—two months ago practically a treeless town—is rapidly being transformed into a sylvan scene by the planting of 10,000 elms along its parkways. The planting is almost one-third finished, according to an announcement by Mayor Henry Proesel. A corps of 240 CWA employés is carrying out the project, one of the largest of its kind ever undertaken in Illinois.

"Trees in front of every lot" is the objective of the planting campaign, which is scheduled to be finished late in February. The village council has appropriated money to pay for half of the elms, and the federal government will pay for the rest of them. The pay roll of about $33,000 provided by the federal government will be shared largely by residents of Tessville, the other workers being recruited from the villages nearest the project.

Spring to Bring New Tessville.

Three sizes of elms are being planted. The largest size, three inches in diameter, is being planted in front of lots on which homes have already been constructed. Lots on which building is expected in the near future will have the next smaller size, and the smallest trees will be placed in front of the other lots.

"Spring and summer will bring a new Tessville," Mayor Proesel declared. "Instead of barrenness everywhere there will be foliage, and in a few years shade. Elms are ideal for village beautification, having a thick foliage that is not shed until cold weather sets in."

Work for 100 More Men.

Meanwhile, work on the Foss Park districts in North Chicago is going ahead, as a result of federal approval of the park work by CWA workers last week. This means the employment of 100 additional men on the park rehabilitation program, according to Lester Ball, city engineer of North Chicago. The total to be expended on this and other CWA work in North Chicago during the next three months is thus brought up to more than $25,000, Mr. Ball reported.

Evanston's army of CWA workers may be increased to 1,000 if the city can raise an additional $250 with which to provide tools and equipment, according to Arthur W. Handford, city commissioner of public works. The total CWA pay roll for Evanston is now $18,000, Mr. Handford reported. Nearly all of this sum is going to Evanston men, and more than half of the men are ex-service men.

REV. J. S. HIGGINS NAMED AID ON ADULT SCHOOLS

The Rev. John S. Higgins, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Advent, has been appointed advisor of adult education in west side Episcopal churches.

His appointment is part of a special program of adult religious education which is being launched under the direction of the Chicago department of religious education of the Episcopal church. Study classes for adults will be recommended to various parishes and a definite program of education outlined.

Dr. Higgins will give a course on "The Episcopal Church in America" beginning Jan. 8 each Monday evening at the city-wide normal school in session at Episcopal church headquarters, 65 East Huron street.

Wicker Park Chamber Fights North Av. Widening

In a resolution adopted at a recent meeting the Wicker Park Chamber of Commerce declares itself opposed to the proposed widening of North avenue from Western avenue to Clark street, substituting Wabansia avenue as an automobile traffic lane. The chamber declares that it favors pedestrian traffic to vehicular and suggests the opening of a traffic lane on Wabansia avenue east to Lincoln park.

Tribune News Carriers Given Christmas Party

A Christmas party for TRIBUNE news carriers in Park Ridge was held at the Pickwick theater in that suburb on Saturday, Dec. 23, under the auspices of Harry Balaban, of Balaban & Katz, owners of the theater.

PRIEST SAYS GOD CAN'T BE FOUND THROUGH SCIENCE

Must Not Be Rejected as Disturbing Factor.

The following article by Father Schorsch, dean of the graduate school at De Paul university, sets forth briefly an admirable statement of distinction between the work of the scientist and the theologian. At this season and during a time when social stress has brought religious uncertainty to many minds Father Schorsch's statement may be of great value.—The Rev. John Evans.

BY THE REV. A. P. SCHORSCH.

The opinion is still current among some scientists and philosophers that to believe in God is to introduce a disturbing factor into science, a factor that cannot be subjected to control. Some scientists constantly proclaim "the opposition of religion to science."

FATHER SCHORSCH. [Lavecchа Photo.]

But science is neither something holy to be worshiped nor something infallible to be unquestioned. With the scholastics, indeed, it meant knowledge which has been demonstrated, absolutely established, but it has ceased to mean that today. Yet in any argument against religion the present meaning of the word science is forgotten and its old meaning is unconsciously substituted, just as the definition of cause by John Stewart Mill is completely forgotten by him in his explanation of the five canons of induction.

Disturbing Factors Frequent.

Science is nothing but unified knowledge gained by many individual men, some of which is certain, much of it problematic, some of it erroneous, and all of it merely indicative of what our reality or our world is, and not an exact explanation of it. Frequently disturbing factors have to be introduced into this science of ours, necessitating a new organization of our many bits of knowledge. It is strange, therefore, why there should be so much concern about introducing disturbing factors into science.

This anxiety of not allowing factors to disturb science, factors which cannot be subjected to experimentation, is rather odd, to say the least. It supposes that our knowledge of the world is so complete that if a piece of matter were to stray into our world from a world which is completely out of relation with ours, it would at once be detected by us; unfortunately our scientific knowledge has not as yet progressed thus far.

It also supposes that all our knowledge can be controlled experimentally. History is knowledge, yet no experimental control of it is possible. Even in the field of science there is a great deal of matter which cannot be subjected to experimentation, especially in astronomy, geology, and biology.

When Scientists Are Careless.

Science is knowledge which has been carefully and critically obtained, and a scientist is one who proceeds with care and critical judgment in the acquisition of knowledge. One would expect, therefore, that a scientist would be careful in correctly stating a position which he rejects. Scientists are thus careful when they are dealing with sciences other than their own, but they are completely careless whenever they are dealing with philosophy and religion.

Those who are anxious over their science seem to think that God, if His existence were allowed, would be one among the chain of causes which explains the world. This is precisely what God cannot be.

If an event is produced in the recessive chain of causes A B C D, God cannot be among these causes. God is not one among the chain of causes, but He is the cause of the entire chain. Just as He brings it about that each thing making up the world exists with its own existence and its own nature, so He brings it about that all are causes in an orderly relation in their own right and through themselves. Consequently in scientific research it should not be expected that God would be found. The explanation of the behavior of things must be sought in other things. God has no relation to the world except one of reason. The world, however, has a real relation to Him.

Science Only Inference.

The regarding of God as a factor which cannot be subjected to experimentation proceeds from the idea that all our scientific knowledge has been subjected to experimentation, or rather has been justified by experience, or is experience; whereas God, if His existence can be known, is only an inference.

It is quite customary to boast that the existence of God is only an inference, hence can never be certain, whereas science is experience and therefore certain. Science is not experience; it is only inference from experience.

We do not see electricity but we conclude its existence from its effects. We do not see water breaking up into oxygen and hydrogen, but from the concomitant diminishing of water and the increasing of oxygen and hydrogen, we infer that water is composed of oxygen and hydrogen.

We do not see the organization of the cell, but we infer it from what we see; we cannot see anything in its real shape and magnitude. Experimentation is merely a careful seeing to make sure of an inference; it controls the seeing and not the inference.

Should Pursue Investigation.

It is unbecoming and illogical in a scientist to reject a thing just because it is a disturbing factor in science, a factor that cannot be subjected to experimentation. A scientist should pursue his investigations no matter where they lead him.

Should his experimentations with things reveal to him that a factor exists which cannot be subjected to experimentation, which, therefore limits his scientific knowledge, he must submit to it, or else he is not a scientist.

NORTHWEST LIONS PLAY SANTA CLAUS

Irene Rich, motion picture actress, helped spread Christmas cheer at the Christmas party given by the Northwest Lions club at 4300 West North avenue for children of the neighborhood. Approximately 500 children attended. They received candy and gifts, donated by members of the club. [Metropolitan News Photos.]

MILWAUKEE AVE. TRAFFIC CONTROL PLAN REVIVED

Logan Square Group Pushes Ordinance.

Passage by the city council of the long dormant Milwaukee avenue traffic regulation ordinance is the chief objective on the 1934 program of the Logan Square Business Men's association, to be launched at its annual meeting in January. President Charles V. Falkenberg suggested that it may be possible to obtain public works funds for the improvement. He said he had made this suggestion in communications to city officials in which he urged that the ordinance be revived in the council subcommittee on traffic regulation and public safety where it has been "pigeon-holed" for four years.

The ordinance was prepared from data collected in 1929 and 1930 with the assistance of Leslie M. Sorenson, city traffic engineer. Those who aided in drafting it, in addition to Mr. Falkenberg, were Charles H. Stevens, president of the Milwaukee-Armitage-Western Business Men's association, and Ald. Henry J. Weiland.

Two Surveys Made.

The data on which the ordinance was based was the result of two surveys, one of which involved determining what percentage of the parking space on side streets is utilized by cars from outside the district. The other survey consisted of counting the customers entering Milwaukee avenue stores in special and in representative blocks and asking each customer what means he had used in getting there.

The ordinance was introduced in the city council by Thomas J. Bowler, president of the sanitary district, who was then alderman of the 41st ward. It was referred to the council committee on traffic regulation and public safety. A subcommittee consisting of aldermen representing the wards through which Milwaukee avenue passes was appointed to study its proposals and hold hearings.

Would Provide Parking Ban.

The principal aim of the ordinance as drafted was to relieve congestion at street intersections by prohibiting parking within specified distances from the corners. The distances at various intersections vary according to the volume of traffic shown by the survey to pass each intersection. At some corners no parking would be allowed for one street car length, on the near side of the street, and at others parking would be prohibited for two or three street car lengths from the intersection.

At the intersections where the street is less than 44 feet wide it would be widened in the "no parking" zone sufficiently to permit vehicular traffic to pass the street car loading zones provided for by the ordinance. In no instance, however, would the sidewalks be narrowed to less than ten feet.

Under the plan evolved in the ordinance traffic would continue to move until the stop and go lights change, instead of being held up for the loading and unloading of street cars.

Old Settlers of Grayslake Observe Golden Wedding

Their fifty-first wedding anniversary was observed on Tuesday, Dec. 19 by Mr. and Mrs. Archie J. Brewer of Grayslake at an informal reception for relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Brewer are among the old settlers of the district. Their children are Mrs. Frank Cremin, John, and Leo Brewer of Grayslake, and Mrs. August Krumrey of Libertyville.

Wishes He Had Met Her Sooner on Golden Day

A golden wedding anniversary party was given for Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lentsch, 5531 Glenwood avenue, last week at the home of their son, Robert E. Lentsch, 5620 Wayne avenue. His only regret, Mr. Lentsch remarked at the dinner, was that he had not met Mrs. Lentsch sooner. The Lentsch's other two children are Mrs. I. Lee Taylor and William F. Lentsch.

CHURCH SERVICES

Announcements for this column must reach The Tribune by Tuesday evening. Only postcards may be used. Address The Religious Editor, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago. Please include the time and place of meeting, the name of the pastor, and his sermon subject.

BAPTIST.

Albany Park, Spaulding and Sunnyside-avs. The Rev. I. H. Brocker. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Belmont Park, 3053 N. Linder-av. The Rev. C. P. Morris. 9:45 a. m., 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

Irving Park, N. Kostner-av. and Irving Park-blvd. The Rev. John Stanley Holcomb. 11 a. m.

Logan Square, Lawndale and Belden-avs. The Rev. Robert Van Meigs. 11 a. m.: "The March of Time." 7 p. m. to midnight: Watch night service. Communion, 11:30 p. m.

Temple, Humboldt-blvd. and Cortland-st. The Rev. Edward Matthias Rhodes. 11 a. m., "House Inspection." 8 p. m., "Meat and Drink for 1934."

CONGREGATIONAL.

Craigin, 2032 N. La Vergne-av. The Rev. O. C. Grauer. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

First, Lake-st. and Kenilworth-av. The Rev. Albert B. Coe. 10:45 a. m.

Galewood, 6314 W. Bloomingdale-av. The Rev. S. Marius Hougе. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Immanuel, Troy-st. and Berteau-av. The Rev. F. G. Bishop. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

St. Paul, N. Keeler and Belden-avs. The Rev Ernest Akin. 11 a. m.

Jefferson Park, Milwaukee-av. and Giddings-st. The Rev. Lewis A. Convis. 11 a. m.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Irving Park, Kedvale and Cullom-avs. The Rev. Robert C. Lemon. 11 a. m.

EPISCOPAL.

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. Canon David E. Gibson. 7:30, 10, and 11 a. m.

St. Luke's procathedral, Hinman-av. and Lee-st., Evanston. The Very Rev. G. G. Moore. 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, and 11 a. m., and 4:30 p. m.

Church of the Advent, 2900 Logan-blvd. The Rev. John S. Giggins. 7:30, 9:45, and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Church of the Holy Apostles, Drake and Leland-avs. The Rev. J. H. Dennis. 7:30, 10, and 11 a. m.

Holy Innocents, 2631 Mont Clare-av. The Rev. Thomas K. Rogers. 10 and 11 a. m.

St. Stephen's, the Little Church at the End of the Road, 3533 N. Albany-av. The Rev. Irwin St. John Tucker. 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

St. Alban's, Avondale and Neva-avs., Norwood Park. The Rev. P. H. Dennis. 9 a. m.

EVANGELICAL.

Eden, Gunnison-st. and Le Clare-av. The Rev. Armin F. Dexheimer. 9:30 a. m., German; 11 a. m., English.

First English, 3062 Palmer-sq. The Rev. L. W. Goebel. 9:30 and 10:30 a. m.

Taber, Le Clare and Belle Plaine-avs. The Rev. F. W. Shroeder. 11 a. m.

Christ, Cora and Henry-sts., Des Plaines, Ill. The Rev. George W. Goebel. 10 a. m., English; 11 a. m., German; first and third Sundays.

FEDERATED.

Edgebrook Community, 6650 Loleta-av. The Rev. Rudolph A. Clemen. 10 a. m.; Sunday school. 11 a. m.

LUTHERAN.

Acacia Park, Oriole and Cullom-avs. The Rev. A. B. Addy. 9:40 and 11 a. m.

Bethel, Evangelical, N. Keeler and West End-avs. The Rev. O. C. Kaltschuk. 10 a. m., English; 11 a. m., German.

Calvary, N. Keeler and Berteau-avs. The Rev. E. Luther Spaid. 9:30 and 10:45 a. m.

Christ, N. Long-av. and Le Moyne-st. The Rev. E. F. Haertel. 10:45 a. m.

Christ, Richmond-st. and McLean-av. The Rev. Walter G. Dippold. Assistant, the Rev. F. Schwandt. 9:30 a. m., German; 11 a. m., English.

Christ, Barry and Parkside-avs. The Rev. O. E. Hesla. 9:45 and 11 a. m.

Church of the Redeemer, Lamon and Bernice-avs. The Rev. K. Fingenbaum. 11 a. m.

Irving Park, Belle Plaine and Harding-avs. The Rev. Joshua Oden. 9:45 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Medill Avenue, 4917 Medill-av. The Rev. Mars A. Dale. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Messiah, Patterson and Melvina-avs. The Rev. Thomas L. Blanken. 10 a. m., English; 11 a. m., German.

Mount Olivet, Tripp-av. and Byron-st. The Rev. B. H. Hemmeter. 11 a. m.

Our Savior's, 4150 N. Laramie-av. The Rev. Jesse E. Thorson. 11 a. m.

Sharon, Shakespeare-av. and N. Richmond-st. The Rev. Carl Christenson. 11 a. m.

St. Paul's Norwegian, 2215 W. North-av. The Rev. George A. R. Gullixon. 10:45 a. m.

St. Timothy, 2100 N. Kildare-av. The Rev. Oliver G. Fieldstad. 10:15 a. m.

Tabor, Sunnyside and Drake-avs. The Rev. A. D. Wangerin. 9:30 a. m., German; 10:45 a. m., English. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school.

Westwood, Elm Grove-dr. and N. 78th-av. The Rev. E. L. Schreckenberg. 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Zion, Lawndale and Belden-avs. The Rev. Conrad N. Englestad. 8:30 a. m., English; 11 a. m., Norwegian.

Belmont Park, Wellington and Lavergne-avs. The Rev. W. D. Ziegler. 9:45 and 11 a. m.

Edison Park, Avondale and Oliphant-avs. The Rev. Roy A. Harrisville. 10:45 a. m.: "Christ, Our Foundation." 11 p. m.: "Jesus, the Only Saving Name."

Redeemer Evangelical, Park Ridge. The Rev. H. C. Hohenstein. 10:45 a. m.

St. Luke's, Park Ridge. The Rev. Walter D. Spangler. 11 a. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 11 a. m.: "Writing One's Autobiography." 8 p. m.: "Disappointing God."

Berry Memorial, Lawrence-av. and Leavitt-st. The Rev. J. J. Hitchens. 10 a. m.

Albany Park, Albany and Wilson-avs. The Rev. John M. Schneider. 10:45 a. m.

Bethel, Ridgeway and Cullom-avs. The Rev. George Ronald Wells. 11 a. m.

Joyce Memorial, Seeley-av. and Byron-st. The Rev. John. O. Crawford. 10:45 a. m.

Irving Park, 3801 N. Keeler-av. The Rev. Fred D. Stone. 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Mayfair, Wilson and Kilpatrick-avs. The Rev. George Charles Carswell. 10:45 a. m.

Portage Park, Irving Park-blvd. and N. Lawler-av. The Rev. Harry C. Spencer. 9:45 and 11 a. m.

NORTH AMERICAN OLD ROMAN CATHOLIC.

St. Anthony of Padua cathedral, 2015 Augusta-blvd. The Rev. Walter Propiewicz. Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10:30 a. m., 12 noon, and 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Albany Park, St. Louis-av. and Ainslie-st. The Rev. William O. Ruby. 11 a. m.

Avondale, 3301 N. Albany-av. The Rev. Harry E. Potter. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Bethany, Humboldt-blvd. and Cortland-st. The Rev. William J. Ohan. 11 a. m.: "Look Up and Ahead!" 7:30 p. m.: Watch night service.

Irving Park, 4045 N. Keeler-av. The Rev. G. A. Pepperman. 11 a. m.: "Year's End—Unload Your Cares!"

Kelvin Park, 2516 N. Kostner-av. The Rev. James S. Lombard. 11 a. m.

Portage Park, Windsor and Menard-avs. The Rev. Benjamin H. Kell. 11 a. m.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

St. John's, 5215 Potomac-av. The Rev. James G. Plankey. 9:45 and 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Name cathedral, State and Superior-sts. Masses at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 9, and 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

Holy Family, 1100 Roosevelt-rd. Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m.

Old St. Stephen's, Ohio and Sangamon-sts. The Rev. S. A. Bubacz. Masses at 7:45, 9, and 4 a. m., and 12 noon.

St. Mary's, Wabash-av. and 9th-st. The Rev. W. Orchard. Masses at 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and high mass at noon.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB.

Orchestra hall. 7:20 p. m.: Informal Bible talk, Dr. Albert W. Palmer. 8 p. m.: The Rev. Charles R. Brown, dean emeritus, Yale Divinity school. "The Call of a New Day."

SWEDENBORGIAN.

Humboldt Park, California-av. and Le Moyne-st. The Rev. Wilfred Gould Rice. 11:15 a. m.

UNITARIAN.

Church of the Brotherhood, 2371 N. Cicero-av. The Rev. Oswald E. Helsing. 11 a. m.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

University of Chicago chapel, Woodlawn-av. and 59th-st. The Rev. Charles W. Gilkey. 11 a. m. 3 p. m.: Carillon recital, Harold B. Simonds. No service until Jan. 7.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Advent Christian, 2030 Augusta-blvd. The Rev. J. H. Crouse. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Central church, Orchestra hall, 216 Michigan-av. The Rev. Frederick F. Shannon. 11 a. m.

Ethical society, Studebaker theater. Dr. Horace J. Bridges. 11 a. m.: "Some Hopes and Fears for 1934."

Moody, Clark and La Salle-sts. The Rev. H. A. Ironside. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

LA GRANGE YOUTH NOW EPISCOPAL PRIEST IN CATHEDRAL IN MANILA

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waddington, 114 South Kensington avenue, La Grange, are the recipients of congratulations from their neighbors and friends upon the recent ordination of their son Sydney to the Episcopal priesthood at St. Luke's Episcopal cathedral in Manila, the Philippine islands.

REV. WADDINGTON

Formerly a member of the Emmanuel Episcopal church of La Grange, the Rev. Waddington when a boy was confirmed there.

BOYS CLUB TO OPEN CLASSES IN VOCATIONS

Vocational classes for young people and adults, under the CWA, are to be opened within a few days at the Lincoln park branch of the Chicago Boys club, 1725 Orchard street. Subjects to be taught include string and band instrumental music [pupils must have their own instruments], vocal music, commercial art, free hand drawing, poster art, mechanical drawing, gymnasium work, and swimming.

The classes will be free except for the cost of materials, and will be open to any one in the community 16 years old or older. Registration is now in process at the offices of the club. School teachers and trained instructors will be used in the project, under the direction of A. R. Snyder, secretary of the Lincoln park branch.

BECOMES POET AT 92.

B. M. Hampton of Newport Richey, Fla., published his first book of poems and celebrated his ninety-second birthday about the same time.

RISING MARKET IN REAL ESTATE IS PREDICTED

Homes, Apartments in Demand.

[Continued from page one.]

ably," said Mr. Eckhoff, "by relieving it of much of its present burden and also by settling the various suits which have cast a cloud on real estate."

Buyers Have Cash.

"I regard the 1934 outlook for real estate as very favorable," said Philip R. Kaleth of P. R. Kaleth & Co., 3601 North Crawford avenue. "For one thing, prospective buyers seem to have a plentiful supply of cash. With the public rapidly developing a better frame of mind, this points to a good market for real estate next year. Another favorable indication is that we have only between three and five per cent vacancies now as against 12 per cent at the beginning of October."

"It seems to me that real estate is definitely on the upgrade," said Edward F. Boyle, 5151 Irving Park boulevard. "The vacancy situation has improved tremendously. At present only about five per cent of our buildings are vacant. Unemployment is decreasing and business is slowly recovering. I anticipate a really good year for real estate."

FRENCH SOCIETY TO CELEBRATE 75TH BIRTHDAY

The Société Française de Secours Mutuels, a group said to be the oldest benevolent organization in the middle west, will celebrate its 75th anniversary next Saturday evening in the Sky room of the Hotel Majestic.

Alphonse Campion, who is a member of the French Legion of Honor, is president of the society and will be in charge of the Epiphany, a French New Year ceremonial.

P. L. Maes is chairman of the committee arranging the party, and is being assisted by Jules Crest, secretary of the society.

Infant Welfare Quarters Set Aside in Fieldhouse

Quarters for an infant welfare station have been set aside in Blackhawk park fieldhouse, Belden and Lavergne avenues, through efforts of the Mary Lyon Parent-Teacher association. A delegation from the association recently met with the commissioners of the northwest park district to request that such a station be established. The request was granted by the board, headed by President Joseph F. Gubbins. Welfare work is being carried on at both Kosciuszko and Blackhawk parks.

CIVIC LEADERS WELCOME 1934 AS BANNER YEAR

Expect to Achieve Many Objectives.

[Continued from page one.]

year. Our members are wholeheartedly in accord with the national administration's recovery plans and are expecting to see big things accomplished in 1934."

E. D. Jackson, president of the Northwest Federation of Improvement clubs, announced that the federation will launch a new year program at its annual meeting in January which will include planks for better transportation, a widespread system of grade crossings, a redoubling of effort to clear up the tax situation, development of arterial highways, the opening of Austin avenue under the tracks of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul tracks at Grand avenue, and a continuance of its home loan service to members of affiliated clubs.

"We're entering the new year with confidence that we'll be able to accomplish a good many things," he declared. "Our program may be a bit ambitious but we're going to try to get as much of it put through as possible."

Bank Elates Business Men.

Charles H. Stevens, president of Milwaukee-Armitage-Western Business Men's association, declared that members of his association are looking forward to 1934 with a great deal of anticipation.

"We're elated," he said, "over the fact that we have obtained a bank for our district. The Main State bank now at 2654 West North avenue, is going to move into the quarters of the former Second Security bank at Milwaukee and Western avenues about the middle of January. With a going financial institution located in our district again it will mean a big impetus to business. This will give us confidence to go ahead on other plans for the coming year."

Jacob W. Molay, president of the Jefferson Park Business Men's association, declared that members of his organization are looking for a better January and February from a business standpoint than they have had in several years.

"Indications point to a big improvement in conditions in 1934, and if the improvement is as pronounced as we anticipate we'll be able to carry out many plans," he said. "We won't know just what our objectives will be until our annual meeting in January when we line up our program."

ROTINIANS WIN FIGHT TO EXTEND LARAMIE AVENUE

Great rejoicing on the part of Rotinians, Inc., greet news that the city council on Wednesday had dedicated an 80 foot strip of land for the extension of Laramie avenue from Roosevelt road to 5th avenue. Working through a committee headed by John W. Kennedy, the organization made the extension one of its major projects this last year.

Ald. John S. Clark [30th] and Roger J. Kiley [37th] were successful in having the street opened after a 20 year fight by residents of their wards who objected to the half mile detour now necessary, and the Rotinians express themselves as deeply grateful to these aldermen.

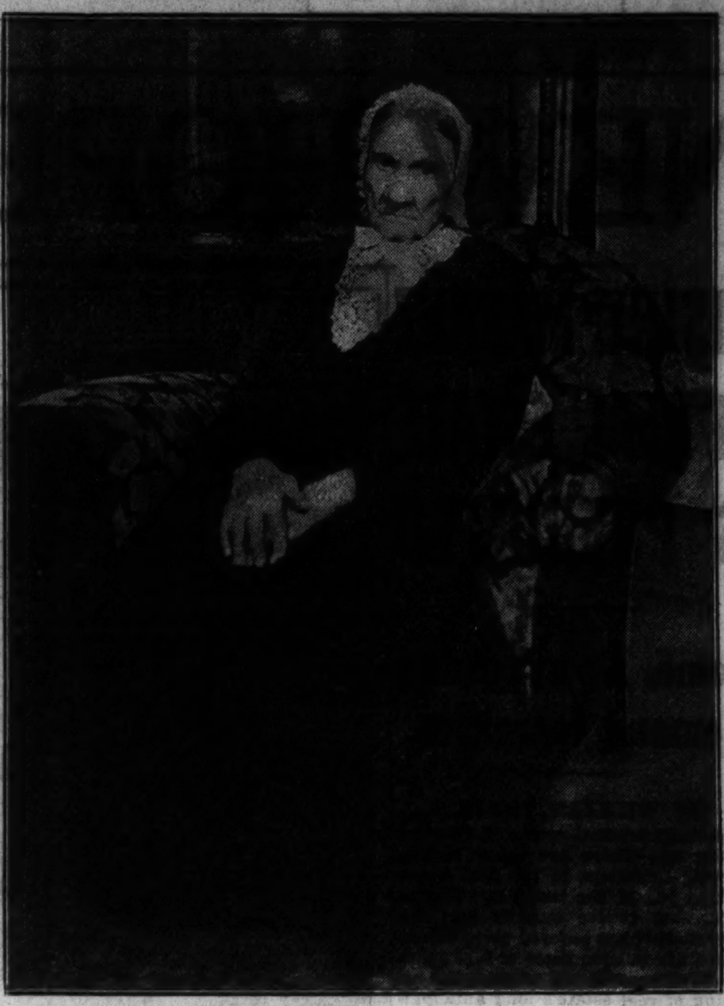
JUSTIN TURNER TO HEAD B'NAI BRITH OF AUSTIN

Justin G. Turner was recently elected president of B'nai Brith Austin lodge, No. 1100. Other new officers are Julian Lentin and Michael Bolker, vice presidents; Ben Rubenzick, monitor; Morris Smoler, assistant monitor; Joe Kovarsky, treasurer; David Wilson, recording secretary; Sam Clayton, financial secretary; Albert Gorchoff, sergeant at arms; Dr. Morris L. Hershman, Nathan Fisher, and Samuel Zoline, trustees. B. C. Bolotin, Al Golbus, past presidents and Mortimer Porges, Mr. Turner, and Mr. Lentin were elected delegates to the grand lodge convention to be held next summer at Grand Rapids.

N. Shore Hamilton Group Plans New Year's Party

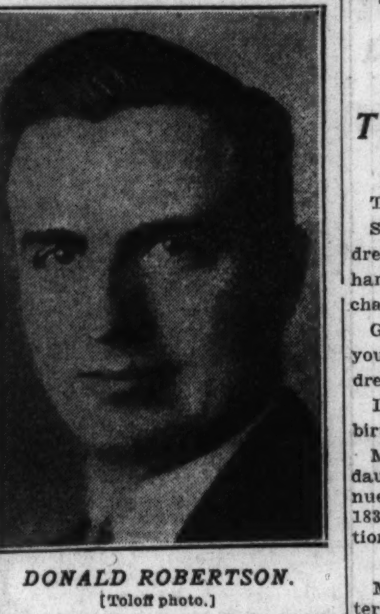
A New Year's eve party, with dancing, entertainment, and refreshments, will be held at 9 o'clock this evening by the North Shore Hamilton league at its clubrooms, 1026 Wilson avenue. The entertainment program includes several comedy sketches featuring Miss Muriel Eileen Kelley, Jimmy Wright, and Emerson Whitney, president of the club, and singing and dancing by Miss Sunny Sundstrom.

"TRANQUIL AND WISE"



"A little lady, tranquil and wise with years" . . . Mrs. Mary Bentkowski has viewed a century's passing pageantry. Her 103d birthday anniversary was celebrated at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Jankowski, at 860 North Francisco avenue, on Christmas eve.

PLANS CRUISE



DONALD ROBERTSON. [Toloff photo.]

Donald G. Robertson of Evanston, who has just completed a series of 10 movie travelogues for the Tuesday church nights of the First Methodist church, will leave on Saturday for his fifth West Indies cruise to take movies of Barbados, Trinidad, Venezuela, Panama, Jamaica, Haiti, and other Caribbean places.

OLD ST. MARY'S PLANS EARLY NEW YEAR SERVICES

Arrangements to care for all who come to worship at the early services on New Year's day at Old St. Mary's parish church, 9th street and Wabash avenue, have been made by the Paulist Fathers in charge. At 3 o'clock low mass will be said in the main church and, if needed, there will be another mass in the chapel.

The Paulist choristers will sing at the solemn mass at noon and the sermon will be preached by the Rev. John M. Handley, C. S. P., of the Paulist's Southern Mission band, Winchester, Tenn., who formerly was stationed at St. Mary's. Other services will be low masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 o'clock.

GRANDMOTHER TO 48 CELEBRATES 103D BIRTHDAY

Three Daughters, Son Also at Fete.

Tinsel, colored lights, and holly . . .

Serene and very old—neat black dress and neat white collar, folded hands—a little lady seated in her armchair on Christmas eve . . .

Gay young voices singing, bright young faces smiling—these, her children and her children's children. . . .

It was Mrs. Mary Bentkowski's 103d birthday party.

Mrs. Bentkowski, who lives with her daughter at 860 North Francisco avenue, was born in Poland on Dec. 24, 1830. The World's Columbian Exposition drew her to America 40 years ago.

Descendants Number 52.

Mrs Bentkowski has three daughters and a son, all of whom live in Chicago, 25 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren. Her daughters are Mrs. Constance Graczykowski, Mrs. Mary Graczykowski, and Mrs. Victoria Jankowski. Frank Bentkowski is her son.

Mrs. Bentkowski spends her days reading and sewing. She is her great-grandchildren's favorite story teller. Never have their eager demands exhausted her fund of the fairy tales and legends of her native land, of thrilling stories of the gay, grim and gallant men who figured in its history, of her vivid memories of peasants dancing in gay costumes through all the day and all the night at a Polish wedding, of christenings, and carnivals . . .

Interested in News of Day.

But her life is not all in retrospect. Mrs. Bentkowski takes a lively interest in news of the day. An ardent admirer of President Roosevelt, she is a stanch advocate of the NRA. Lack of convenient automobile transportation prevented her visiting A Century of Progress, but she is looking forward toward attending its reopening next summer.

JOSEPH JEFFERSON'S GUN.

Included in the collection of firearms maintained by M. M. Kickels, at Iowa Falls, Ia., is a gun once owned by Joseph Jefferson, famous actor.

COAL—COKE
GUARANTEED SPECIALS—this week only!
GENUINE BLACK OAK MINE RUN
Over 15,000 B.T.U.'s—less than a bushel of ash per ton. Quick starting—long lasting. Highest of premium coals mined in the Pocahontas fields.
50% COARSE
4 TON LOTS $6.95 Ton
Cedarcrest 0600
GENUINE KOPPERS COKE, $9.95
NO. 2 NUT ONLY. 3 TON LOTS
Juniper 0863
"Every ton must satisfy"
BELMONT MATERIAL & COAL CO.
95th and Vincennes
3310 Belmont Ave.

A New Horizon
WITH OPPORTUNITIES FOR EVERYONE
A New Year bringing new hopes and opportunities.
We, too, look forward to coming activities in Dry Cleaning and nothing will be left undone to make a realization of our plans possible.
Today, as in the past, this organization stands for everything of benefit to the common good. We willingly co-operate and our constant aim is to serve well.
Public confidence and support have been responsible for our growth and progress. And we face the New Year with a brimming measure of faith in that which is to come.
NORTH SIDE CLEANERS & DYERS CO.
5427-31 Broadway, Chicago
Phone: LONgbeach 1000
Suburban Phones:
Evanston, Greenleaf 1000. All other North and Northwest suburban towns call Chicago Translate 6000.
NO TOLL CHARGE ON SUBURBAN PHONE CALLS
CHICAGO'S LARGEST CLEANERS

IRVING PK. CHURCH WILL MARK 30TH BIRTHDAY TODAY

Six Services Planned for Celebration.

Irving Park Lutheran church, was formally called "the church of the friendly spirit," today celebrates the 30th anniversary of its founding.

THE REV JOSHUA ODEN.

To the small group of men and women—they were less than forty in number—of Lutheran faith and of Swedish extraction who gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nelson at 4048 North Harding avenue on the evening of Dec. 30, 1903, the most desirable of New Year's resolutions, it seemed, would be a joint one for the establishment of a small church of their mutual communion in the Irving Park district.

At six services throughout the day 2,000 parishioners, representing 18 different nationalities, with their pastor, Dr. Joshua Oden, and many friends from other Lutheran congregations in the city and suburbs will pay tribute to the founders of the church at Belle Plaine and Harding avenues which has become an integral part of the Illinois conference in the Augustana synod of the Lutheran Church of America.

Three Services This Morning.

Services this morning will be at 9, at 9:45, and at 11 o'clock. This afternoon at 5 o'clock the board of regents, acting for the congregation, will hold a Founders' day reception. The evening ceremonies at 7:45 o'clock will be attended by special guests for the Calvary and the Park View Lutheran churches. A New Year's eve vigil service will be conducted at 11 o'clock by Dr. Oden. Guest speakers on the day's program will include Dr. Peter Peterson, Mr. Nelson, Dr. E. L. Spaid, pastor of the Calvary church, and Dr. M. E. Fretheim of the Park View church.

At that first memorable evening gathering at Mr. and Mrs. Nelson's home 30 years ago, the guests who became the charter members of the Irving Park church were Mr. and Mrs. F. Edward Chindblom, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, August Eliason, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lundin, Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Axel E. Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lind, Mr. and Mrs. John Floren, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Norgren, Mr. and Mrs. John Lundquist, Mr. and Mrs. Thure Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Gustafson, Miss Anna Anderson, Peter E. Johnson, Carl G. Harene, and the Rev. Sven Pearson, who became the first pastor.

Impressive Name Adopted.

Mr. Chindblom was named secretary and Mr. Nelson, treasurer. Mr. Chindblom and Mr. Nelson with Mr. Eliason, since deceased, were made deacons. Mr. Nelson, Mr. Lundin, and Mr. Carlson were elected trustees. And the impressive name adopted—the simplified form was decided upon later—was the Irving Park Swedish Evangelical Lutheran church.

Meeting first at Race's hall, the embryo congregation later conducted its services in the Mission church, where they continued to be held until the handsome new church was completed and ready for occupancy on Feb. 5, 1905.

Many organizations—some of them new, others having venerable histories—have grown up and flourished in the church. Widely recognized as one of the best ensembles of its kind in the city is the vested choir, which is directed by Harry T. Carlson. Other musical groups are the male chorus and the children's choir.

150 in Ladies' Society.

The parish school, organized under the leadership of C. H. Anderson, has a capacity attendance of 600. One of the first groups formed was the Sunday school, whose superintendent is Mr. Chindblom.

The Ladies' society, organized in March of 1904, has 150 members; its president is Mrs. C. V. Rosencrantz. Only a month younger is the Brotherhood, with its 400 members. Oscar Lindstrand heads the men's group.

Willard Elmlund is president of the Senior Luther league, which has 150 members. There are 100 in the Junior Luther league, whose president is Lester Sundling. The Dorcas guild, with a membership of 125, is directed by Mrs. J. Vern Frindlund.

Other groups include the Ruth, the Queen Esther, Martha, and Maria circles, whose presidents are Miss Elizabeth Benson, Miss Mildred Munson, Mrs. John A. Helsing, and Mrs. Caroline Lindberg, respectively. The Girl Scouts are directed by Miss Florence Kelly Skipper, and the Boy Scouts by Walter F. Carlson. Lavergne Munson is the leader of the Junior Mission band, the Torchbearers are headed by Miss Beatrice Elmlund, and the Woman's Mission society has Mrs. Oden as its president.

Members of Church Staff.

On the staff of the church assisting the pastor are Miss Mildred Bogren, who serves in the capacity of secretary; Miss Edna Magnuson, director of religious education, and Miss Verna Samuelson, a parish worker. The board of directors has 48 members.

At the annual business meeting of the congregation last October a five year program that includes a number of new building projects was adopted.

The Irving Park church this year celebrated Dr. Oden's silver jubilee as its pastor with three months of festivities, which it termed "a quarter of a century of progress." Beyond the confines of his own parish Dr. Oden has been associated with many Protestant activities in the city. In the capacities of trustee and vice president he has served the Chicago Church federation, and he was one of the twelve members of the board of directors for the Hall of Religion at the World's Fair. Dr. Oden is president of the National Luther League of the Augustana synod.

PARENTAL SCHOOL P.-T. LEADERS

A group of women whose names are well known on the north and northwest sides in connection with educational activities formed this year a Parent-Teacher association at the Parental school. The officers elected are shown in the picture. Seated, from left to right, are: Mrs. Walter E. Hassmann, treasurer and membership chairman; Mrs. Rufus W. Lee, president, and Mrs. Raymond Miller, recording secretary and legislation chairman. In the same order, standing, are: Mrs. Chris Pedersen, program chairman; Mrs. Dan Pagenta, second vice president; Mrs. George Hawkins, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Graham, first vice president, and Mrs. Frank Damm, third vice president.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MILWAUKEE AVE. LEADERS OPPOSE CHANGE IN NAME

Suggest Statue Instead for Von Steuben.

Business and civic leaders along Milwaukee avenue last week joined in expressing opposition to the proposal, said to have originated in the Von Steuben club of Chicago, to change the name of the thoroughfare to Von Steuben road.

All of those interviewed expressed themselves as wholeheartedly in accord with the stand taken by the Logan Square Business Men's association, as outlined by its president, Charles V. Falkenberg. The association is taking steps to unite every group on Milwaukee avenue in opposition to the proposal, Mr. Falkenberg announced.

Wicker Park Objects.

"We'd better leave street names alone," said Albert J. Flynn, president of the Wicker Park Chamber of Commerce and a member of the west park board.

"Here in Wicker Park we have learned our lesson on changing street names through the Damen avenue case. It will take 10 years to wipe out the name of Robey street. As a matter of fact it has never been anything else but Robey to everybody over 20 years of age who knew it as such long enough for the name to become imprinted upon their minds. Business people and property owners along the street are still displeased over what they consider to have been a needless change in name.

"The confusion that has resulted alone should be lesson enough not to tamper with the names of well known streets. The street is known as both Robey and Damen. Street cars carry the name Robey. If street names must be changed, why not those streets with virtually the same name, such as Lincoln avenue and Lincoln street. But why should we be forever changing the names of streets when there are parks, playgrounds, and schools to be named after national leaders. We are certainly opposed to changing the name of Milwaukee avenue."

Sounds Good to Severinghaus.

"Milwaukee avenue sounds awfully good to me," said A. H. Severinghaus, business man and civic leader. "Not that I'm opposed to honoring leaders of foreign extraction, but frankly I think we have too many names of that type now in our street nomenclature. This idea of constantly changing and twisting things around, in street names or what have you, just for the sake of changing them is not a wise policy. When we have something pretty good we should let it alone unless we have something better to take its place, and I don't think Von Steuben road is any improvement over Milwaukee avenue as a name for this historic thoroughfare."

Jacob J. Derx, president of the Milwaukee-Irving-Cicero Business Men's association, announced that his organization probably would go officially on record at its next meeting against the proposal.

Rappold Is Opposed.

"As a matter of fact, we adopted a resolution at a recent meeting in which we opposed changing the name of Crawford avenue or any other street without first obtaining the consent of 51 per cent of the property owners," said Mr. Derx. "We don't believe it's a good idea arbitrarily to change the name of a street without first getting the consent of a majority of property owners because many of them have money invested in the street name in the way of good will and prestige. A canvass of the members of our association at the time we adopted our resolution showed that a large majority were strenuously opposed to the idea."

"I'm absolutely opposed to the idea," said Samuel R. Rappold, northwest side real estate leader, "and I think I speak for a majority of real estate men who have any interests along Milwaukee avenue. What sense is there in discarding well established street names for ones that aren't even half as good? If it's a matter of honoring some national leader it would be more logical to erect a monument to him, and I for one would rather contribute to a fund for such a monument than see the name of Milwaukee avenue changed."

Charles H. Stevens, president of the Milwaukee-Armitage-Western Business Men's association, presented a resolution at a recent meeting which placed his organization on record as definitely opposing the proposal.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Barkalow, 5537 Glenwood avenue, of the marriage of their niece, formerly Miss Jane Vickroy of Terre Haute, Ind., to Malcolm E. McArthur of Bicknell, Ind.

[Youngberg Photo.]

REALTY BOARD TO INSTALL NEW OFFICERS JAN. 8

C. E. Joern Is 1934 President.

Charles E. Joern, newly elected president of the northwest real estate board, and the other officers chosen at the annual meeting on Dec. 18, will be installed at the first 1934 meeting of the board on Jan. 8 at the Irving Park Y. M. C. A., 4251 Irving Park boulevard. The officers, in addition to Mr. Joern are Leland J. McCabe, vice president; George R. Hamson, secretary, and Philip R. Kaleth, treasurer. Both Mr. McCabe and Mr. Kaleth are newly elected. Mr. Joern was vice president last year, while Mr. Hanson was reëlected secretary. Mr. Joern is only 27 years old, youngest president the board ever had.

CHAS. E. JOERN.

Four Directors Elected.

Four directors elected are William C. McLennan, retiring president of the board, Irving I. Gillick, C. H. Seneco, and E. A. Fagerstrom, the latter three being newly elected.

The board this year observed its tenth anniversary. It holds meetings bi-monthly, one of which is a dinner meeting to which men outstanding in real estate or allied fields are invited to speak. The second monthly meeting is devoted to routine business. Speakers at dinner meetings during the past year have included George F. Nixon and Fred Brummell, the two members of the board of tax appeals; Assessor J. L. Jacobs, State Representatives Raymond T. O'Keefe, and Benjamin Adamowski.

Attention Given Tax Situation.

During the last year the board has devoted most of its attention to the tax situation, actively advocating the proposed 1 per cent tax limitation on real estate, and the refunding of one year's taxes. It will continue to devote a considerable part of its efforts during 1934 to tax problems, according to Mr. Joern. Announcement of committees for 1934 was made by the new president as follows:

Publicity—George J. Eckhoff, chairman; Samuel R. Rappold, and George R. Hanson.

Taxation—Louis Schorsch, chairman; Joseph N. Fouchard, and Leland J. McCabe.

Zoning—Ald. James C. Moreland [41st], chairman; Leroy Washburne, and William Zeloskey.

Renting and Management—Ralph Beesely, chairman; S. O. Stone, Roy Knight, and Philip R. Kaleth.

On Membership Committee.

Membership—C. H. Seneco, chairman; Mr. Rappold, and Mr. Hanson.

Speakers' committee—Roy Seneco, chairman; Ald. Moreland, and S. O. Stone.

World's Fair—Mr. Kaleth, chairman; Earl Weber, and Edward F. Boyle.

Appraisal—William C. McLennan, chairman; E. A. Faferstrom, Mr. Hanson, and G. C. Burch.

Legislative—Mr. Rappold, chairman; Mr. Boyle, and Mr. Fouchard.

Transportation — Mr. Washburne, chairman; George Koester, and Ald. Moreland.

Entertainment—Irving I. Gillick, chairman; S. O. Stone, and Leland J. McCabe.

BAND PARENTS' ASSOCIATION TO MEET TUESDAY

The Chicago Public High Schools' Band and Orchestra Parents' association will hold a meeting at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Lyon & Healy building. Wilbur Wright, principal of Austin High school, will speak. A delegate from each band or orchestra parents' club is expected to attend. Charles Norris of Senn High school is president of the association and Mrs. Otto Dumke of the Harrison High School Band association is publicity chairman.

NEW PASTOR

THE REV. C. L. VENABLE.

The Rev. Charles L. Venable, formerly of the First Lutheran church of Dayton, O., was installed recently as pastor of the Wicker Park United Lutheran church, Hoyne and Le Moyne streets. The Rev. Mr. Venable, a native of Franklin county, Pa., is an alumnus of Gettysburg college and of the Gettysburg Theological seminary, and is a world war veteran. Honored last year by the Religious Book Club of America for his "The Threshold of the Temple," Mr. Venable is well known in Protestant circles also for his magazine articles and sermons. The new pastor of the Wicker Park church is married and has three children.

UPTOWN PLAYERS CIRCUIT OPENS RUN ON TUESDAY

Three members of Winnetka and Rogers Park Little Theater groups and four members of the old Uptown players group are included in the cast of "The Queen Was in the Parlor," to be presented by the Uptown Players Circuit theater for five evenings beginning on Tuesday evening at the Chicago Woman's Club theater, 72 East 11th street.

The new players include Miss Helen English and Larry Norem of the North Shore players of Winnetka, and Miss Charlotte Pacelli of Rogers Park. Other members of the cast include John Graham, Miss Gertrude Needham, Ed Zabriskie, and Miss Beatrice Emerson.

Children to Give Program for Oak Forest Inmates

A program of children's talent will be given by the Good Will Aid society at 1:30 o'clock next Sunday afternoon in the Oak Forest infirmary. The train for the infirmary will leave at 11:45 o'clock next Sunday morning from the La Salle street station. Mrs. B. B. Freundlich, 3200 Lawrence avenue, is president and program chairman of the society, and Mrs. Louis Chevlin, 5021 Glenwood avenue, is assisting her for this party.

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CREDIT BUREAU SHOWS IMPROVED BUSINESS TREND

Gains in Collections, Sales Reported.

The general business trend as reported to the Western Cook County Credit bureau shows in the last 60 days an increase in sales over the early fall, and an increase in the percentage of credit sales to total sales.

H. W. PRENTICE.

The statement is made by H. W. Prentice, manager of the bureau with headquarters in the Forsythe building, Oak Park. He adds that collection percentages to the total credit sales are also showing a corresponding increase, indicating that the rise in credit sales is a healthy one, whereas the rise in credit sales last spring and early summer did not show a corresponding rise in payments.

Succeeds R. H. Cooper.

Mr. Prentice has succeeded Randall H. Cooper, former manager of the bureau, who resigned to become affiliated with the Nilsen company of Oak Park. Mr. Prentice came from the Lincolnway Credit bureau of De Kalb.

The Western Cook County bureau is owned and operated by business and professional men of the western suburbs, and handles reporting business only. Complete files are kept containing the personal and credit records of more than 100,000 individuals in the trading area. The bureau is affiliated with 1,250 similar bureaus throughout the United States.

Mr. Prentice explained that these bureaus have taken the place of the old rating agencies and that under the modern system complete investigations are made with each inquiry. Sources of information are rechecked so that where an individual recently involved starts to rehabilitate himself the improvement is immediately shown, and in a short time his record becomes as good as ever.

How Credit Helps All.

"With the present trend toward increased employment," said Mr. Prentice," business houses and professional men are able to extend credit to those whose records show both a willingness and ability to pay, resulting in increased sales which in turn result in new purchases to replenish stocks."

Hermosa Woman's Club to Hear Talk on Indians

The Hermosa Woman's club will hear a talk on "Indian Life and Music," by Mrs. W. E. Adams, 7th district chairman of Indian welfare next Friday afternoon. Mrs. Andrew Lee will also appear on the program. Mrs. A. H. Hoppock will be the presiding chairman.

What's Doing This Week

TUESDAY.

12:15 o'clock—Logan Square Kiwanis club, 2346 North Kedzie avenue.

12:15 o'clock—Northwest Town Kiwanis club, Division Street Y. M. C. A.

12:15 o'clock—Northwest Lions club, 4300 West North avenue.

8 o'clock—Forest Glen Progressive Men's club, Lawler and Catalpa avenues.

8 o'clock—Irving Highlands Improvement club, Oriole and Cullom avenues.

8 o'clock—Forest Preserve Manor Improvement club, 8320 Addison street.

8 o'clock—Addison Heights Betterment and Protective association, 6600 Addison street.

8 o'clock—North Jefferson Community club, 5216 Winona street.

WEDNESDAY.

8 o'clock—Wilson Avenue Community association, Wilson Park fieldhouse.

8 o'clock—35th Ward Social and Improvement club, Athletic fieldhouse.

8 o'clock—Ridgemoor Improvement club, 6155 Montrose avenue.

8 o'clock—Jefferson Gardens Social and Improvement club, Jefferson park fieldhouse.

8 o'clock—Portage Park West End Improvement club, Portage park fieldhouse.

8 o'clock—North Irving Park Improvement association, Mayfair fieldhouse.

THURSDAY.

12:15 o'clock—Logan Square Lions club, 2346 North Kedzie avenue.

12:15 o'clock—Triangle Lions club, Irving Park Y. M. C. A., 4251 Irving Park boulevard.

8 o'clock—Albany Park West End Improvement club, Gompers park fieldhouse, Tripp and Foster avenues.

8 o'clock—East Park View Improvement association, Athletic fieldhouse.

8 o'clock—Colonial Gardens Improvement association, Jefferson park fieldhouse.

8 o'clock—River Park Improvement association, Paul Revere fieldhouse.

FRIDAY.

8 o'clock—Daisy Field Improvement club, 3426 North Keating avenue.

8 o'clock—West Sunnyside Improvement club, 4500 North Meade avenue.

8 o'clock—Triangle Improvement club, 4229 Roscoe street.

SATURDAY.

8 o'clock—Dunning Park Improvement club, 6240 Addison street.

E. N. RIDLEY HEADS LOGAN SQUARE CHURCH GROUP

E. N. Ridley was elected president of the Men's Community club of the Church of the Advent in Logan square at the annual election held last week. Other officers are Walter Hoffman, vice president; Harry Boyd, secretary, and G. F. Richards, treasurer. Mr. Richards, retiring president of the club, has headed the group since it was established two years ago. The program of the club, according to Mr. Richards, is designed to create community consciousness. The Rev. John Higgins is pastor of the church.

Irving Park Catholics.

The Irving Park Catholic Woman's club will meet at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday at Independence park fieldhouse.

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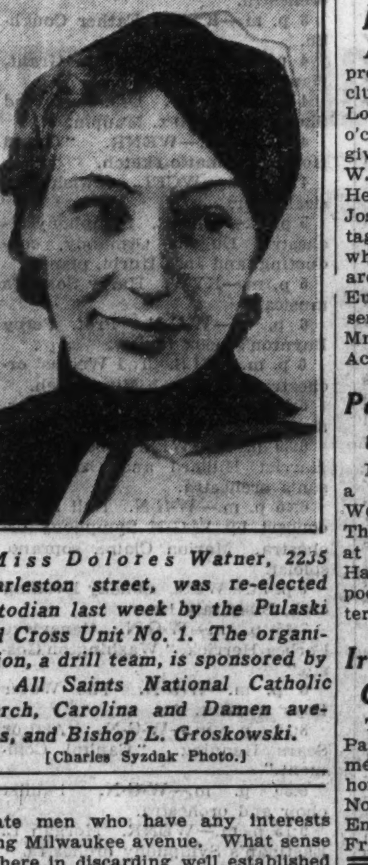

Miss Dolores Watner, 2235 Charleston street, was re-elected custodian last week by the Pulaski Red Cross Unit No. 1. The organization, a drill team, is sponsored by the All Saints National Catholic church, Carolina and Damen avenues, and Bishop L. Groskowski.

[Charles Syzdak Photo.]

St. Mary's High Mothers' Club to Meet Wednesday

St. Mary's High School Mothers' club will hold a meeting at the school auditorium, 1031 Cypress street, at 2 o'clock Wednesday.

BELMONT CLUB TO HAVE TALENT DAY WEDNESDAY

A club talent day program will be presented by the Belmont Woman's club at the Chopin park fieldhouse, Long and Newport avenues, at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday. A playlet will be given by Mrs. Jerry Gengo, Mrs. John W. Johnson, Mrs. Otto Rudolph, Mrs. Henry Dudeck, Mrs. John Pabich, Mrs. Joseph G. Recher, Mrs. Edward Freitag, and Mrs. John Berck. Others who will contribute to the program are Mrs. Charles H. Paneuf, Mrs. Eugene Starner, Mrs. Frank J. Knudsen, Mrs. John J. Muszynski, and Mrs. Albert T. Wantz. Mrs. Grace L. Ackley will read palms.

Parkside Woman's Club to Hear Dr. L. H. Reimers

Dr. Leslie H. Reimers will give a health talk before the Parkside Woman's club Wednesday afternoon. The meeting will be held at 1:30 o'clock at the community house at Byron and Hamlin avenues. Mrs. R. W. Vanderpool is program chairman. Mrs. Walter Ultsch, president, will preside.

Irving Park P.-T. Study Class to Meet Wednesday

The child study class of the Irving Park Parent-Teacher association will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. F. Bromley, 3939 North Lowell avenue. Mrs. Cecil Emery will speak on "Love and Friendship."

BIG NEW YEAR PARTY DANCE

Delicious 7 Course Dinner De Luxe $1.25 A Person. No Extra Charge

NO COVER CHARGE

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$39.50 English Lounge Chair... $19.75

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$33.50 Secretary, walnut finish.... $16.75

$32.50 Solid Walnut Occasional Table.......... $16.50

$650.00 10-pc. Solid Mahogany Dining Room Suite.............. $275

$1100 Solid Walnut 8-pc. Bedroom Suite. $495

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DECORATED OR WALNUT FINISH

One of our many outstanding values—genuine carved Louis XV. chair, made in our own shops. Choice of coverings. $59.50 value.......... $29.75

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8-pc. Oak Dining Room Suite..... $98.00

10-pc. Walnut Dining Room Suite. Now at....... $129.00

9-pc. Oak Dining Room Suite. $229.00

5-pc. Oriental Walnut Bedroom Suite..... $149.00

3-pc. Satinwood Bedroom Suite.. $89.00

3-pc. Maple Bedroom Suite.. $79.00

5-pc. Green Decorated Bedroom Suite......... $139.00

7-pc. Solid Walnut Bedroom Suite......... $195.00

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GOODS HELD FOR FUTURE DELIVERY

2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE, TAPESTRY COVER............ $59.50

2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE, GREEN BROCATELLE.......... $89.50

ODD BROCATELLE SOFA, CARVED FRAME........ $69.50

ODD KIDNEY SOFA, CARVED FRAME........ $89.50

2-PC. MOHAIR FRIEZE SET, ENGLISH LOUNGE TYPE.... $159.00

2-PC. SOLID MAHOGANY CARVED SUITE........ $129.00

3-PC. SOLID MAHOGANY ITALIAN LIVING ROOM SUITE.... $495

TERMS

$12.50 Innerspring Mattress. Guaranteed construction—all sizes....... $7.95

$10.50 5-pc. Steel Bridge Set. In a choice of four colors. Now......... $6.50

OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY TILL 10 P. M.

W-G-N BANDS TO PLAY FOR GALA DANCING PARTY

Welcome New Year for 5 Hours Tonight.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

The night shall be filled with music. From 10:30 o'clock tonight until 3 in the morning Chicago's best dance music will be broadcast through W-G-N. All W-G-N orchestras on the remote control schedule will contribute to this great dancing party and at midnight the din along Chicago's rialto heralding the new year will be put on the air over THE TRIBUNE station.

Wayne King, the waltz king, will be heard from the Aragon; Jan Garber and his orchestra will be back at the Trianon after six days of touring; Richard Cole and his orchestra from the Empire room at the Palmer house; Charlie Agnew and his band at the Stevens; Clyde McCoy and his Drake hotel orchestra, and Tom Gentry and his new Opera club unit, all will join in the program.

The midnight roar which will welcome in the new year will be heard from the Blackhawk cafe where Hal Kemp and his orchestra will entertain. Kemp plans a special program of welcome for 1934 and a W-G-N announcer will be on the bandstand to describe the scene in the room and a front door view of the celebrating throughout Chicago's loop district.

Party at the Aragon.

At the Aragon where King will be host, Announcer John Harrington will be on hand to describe the celebration, for many special entertainment features will be provided for those attending the Aragon party. Phil Levant and his orchestra will assist King in supplying the music for dancers. King will broadcast at 1:10 a. m.

At the Trianon Jan Garber's and Correy Lynn's orchestras will supply the music. Garber's broadcast will be presented from 1:30 to 1:50 a. m., and Lee Bennett, Garber's soloist who was a radio announcer before entering the dance band game, will give a description of the celebration at the south side ballroom. The Tripoli Trio, three instrumentalists who have been featured on several air programs, will assist in the entertainment while Correy Lynn's orchestra will supply music when Garber's band rests.

Special programs also are planned at the Opera club. The Palmer house and the Hotel Stevens.

With the business of New Year's resolutions on in full force, we'll guess the one that Ed Wynn will make: Never to mess with a new broadcasting chain again. It's so-o-o-o-h expensive! . . . Phil Culkin, a six-footer from the University of Michigan, has joined the Merriemen, taking the place of Norman Cordon, who is leading basso with the Chicago Grand Opera company. Chase Baromeo and Barre Hill were graduated from the same university.

Correll and Gosden.

At a holiday party guests noticed that Freeman Gosden (Amos) likes to sing. As a matter of record Amos 'n' Andy first appeared on the air (over WEBH) as singers. Their comedy dialogue came later on W-G-N. Incidentally, the mutual career of Charlie Correll and Freeman Gosden, though not so old as that of Weber and Fields, is older than the history of broadcasting. They met in Durham, N. C., in 1919 and have been working together ever since. . . . Amos 'n' Andy's sponsors are on the air with Eddie Duchin's orchestra now, 6:30 Thursdays and Saturdays.

Sometimes the New York network press agents embarrass the local offices. They must have done precisely that when CBS reported that Dr. Walter Preston would perform Donna Damerel's wedding ceremony. Walter Preston is local CBS program chief. New York NBC reported that Wendell Hall was born in Decatur, Ill. The red-headed music maker was born in St. George, Kas.

Lawrence Tibbett, Richard Crooks, and Bing Crosby, who have been competing for the networks' audience at 7:30 Monday evenings, will have a new rival tomorrow in Cyrena Van Gordon, former Chicago Civic Opera mezzo-soprano. Miss Van Gordon will be heard in this series over WLS. The Lustgarten brothers, Alfred and Edgar, will play violin and cello, and Walter Golde will be at the piano.

Made His Bow at Four.

Lester Tremayne, heard in "Helen Trent" and the Bundesen hour, is a veteran actor at 20. He made his bow in pictures when he was four, and has been trouping ever since. He has appeared on both networks. Lester was born in London. He is the son of Dolly Tremayne, stage and screen actress.

Frances Langford, southern singer discovered by Vallee, and Richard Himber's orchestra (Himber was Rudy's pianist) head the talent for a new show opening at 2:30 over NBC today, with a radio set maker paying the bills. . . . Here's Vallee's choice of artists for the ideal variety program, picked from his 1933 guest list: Mae West, outstanding personality of the season; George Gershwin, in his Concerto in F, music; Tom Howard and Joe Penner, comedy, and Judith Anderson, drama. Of those who made their first big time appearances with him Rudy selected as most promising Gertrude Niessen, Barbara Blair, Joe Penner, and Alice Faye.

Lanny Ross got his first glimpse of Chicago Friday en route to California to make pictures. . . . Billy White, "platinum voiced" tenor, formerly with Ted FioRito and Frank Westphal, is singing with Glen Gray and his Casa Lomans. . . . The Contented hour will become the cacophonous hour tomorrow night when Morgan L. Eastman and his orchestra play "China Town" backwards. . . . Harriet Cruise is making a vaudeville tour. In Toledo, O. this week.

Waring's Opposition.

Fred Waring goes on the air to sell flivvers at 9 p. m. Friday, Feb. 9, over NBC. This puts him opposite Olsen and Johnson on CBS. On Sunday he will be heard at 7 p. m. over CBS, which makes the Pennsylvanians Cantor's opposition. Mary Pickford and Will Rogers may be guest artists. Bill Stein of MCA reports from Los Angeles that Ted FioRito is the biggest musical name on the coast and that he has been auditioning for the cigaret concern now paying the Waring bills.

It's great to hear Clyde Lucas on the local air lanes again. Like Wayne King's, Hal Kemp's, Guy Lombardo's, this orchestra bears a stamp of distinction. There's no mistaking it for any other.

Anne Seymour, the star of "Grand Hotel" of radio, represents the seventh generation of her family to take to the stage. She appeared with Ethel Barrymore in "School for Scandal." She is the first of the family on the air.

FRED ALLEN SAYS

Dear Larry: Anne and Lindy returned looking in the best of health. And why not? They missed "The Last Roundup" and "The Big Bad Wolf." . . . A sparrow batted for the stork in Ohio last week and delivered a 20 ounce baby. . . . Interior decorators are happy, having found that two copies of "Anthony Adverse" will fill a five foot shelf. . . . I am advising radio comedians who don't like audiences to try the theaters. . . . 1933 came in like a lion, but it's going out like a Blue Eagle. . . . Help the unemployment situation by hiring a man to keep your New Year's resolutions for you. Cordially, FRED ALLEN.

THE WATER BOYS OF ETHER LANE

Here are the Water Boys, the quartet presented at 8 o'clock Sunday evening over W-G-N, with their announcer and production man. Left to right: Announcer Bob Elson, James Arnold, basso; William Carr, first tenor; William Burns, second tenor; George Fuggett, baritone, and Production Man Donald Pontius. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

FEATURES On the Air Today

1:15 p. m.—W-G-N. "Bridge Club of the Air."
1:30 p. m.—W-G-N. Stevens Hotel ensemble. Also 2 p. m.
1:45 p. m.—W-G-N. Palmer House ensemble. Also 6:15.
2:30 p. m.—KYW. Jan Garber's orchestra.
3 p. m.—KYW. Father Coughlin.
4 p. m.—W-G-N. Allan Grant, pianist.
4 p. m.—KYW. Drs. Pratt and Sherman and Rex. Maupin.
4:30 p. m.—WENR. "Grand Hotel," dramatic sketch.
4:30 p. m.—WCFL. Jewish classical hour.
5 p. m.—WENR. Symphony orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conducting, and Jose Iturbi, pianist.
5 p. m.—KYW. Harry Sosnik's musical.
6 p. m.—W-G-N. Prof. Percy Boynton's book review.
6 p. m.—WLS. Ted Weems' orchestra and Borrah Minnevitch.
6:30 p. m.—W-G-N. John Harrington, sports reporter.
6:30 p. m.—WLS. Joe Penner, Harriet Hilliard and Ozzie Nelson's orchestra.
6:45 p. m.—W-G-N. Full length concert by W-G-N Symphony orchestra. Marion Claire, soprano, soloist.
7 p. m.—WLS. Sunday Evening club, Bible talk hour.
7:45 p. m.—W-G-N. Genevieve Forbes Herrick, "Washington Gossip."
8 p. m.—W-G-N. The Water Boys' quartet.
8:15 p. m.—W-G-N. Arthur Sears Henning. "Capital Comment."
8:30 p. m.—W-G-N. Paulist choir and orchestra.
9:15 p. m.—WENR. Morgan L. Eastman's Symphony orchestra.
10:30 to 3 a. m.—W-G-N. Dancing party with all W-G-N remote control orchestra participating.
11 p. m.—WENR, KYW, WMAQ. "Dancing Across the Country."

AIR INSTRUCTOR AT N. U. TO GIVE TALK ON W-G-N

Lieut. Lawrence A. Clousing, instructor in aeronautics at Northwestern university, will speak on "Air Transportation of Tomorrow" over W-G-N Thursday at 7:15 p. m. This will be the eighth talk in the university series, "The World of Tomorrow."

LIEUT. L. A. CLOUSINY.

Lieut. Clousing is in the United States naval reserves and has been connected with aviation, both as an engineer and pilot, for a number of years. He has the distinction of having made 60 flights from the decks of the Lexington and the Saratoga, United States navy airplane carriers, without mishap, and has 1,100 hours of solo flight to his credit.

WALT DISNEY TO BE DISCUSSED BY F. X. BUSHMAN

Mickey Mouse, the Three Little Pigs and other Silly Symphonies of Walt Disney, will come to life on the Movie Personalities program tomorrow morning at 10 a. m. Movie Personalities are heard daily except Sunday over W-G-N. Francis X. Bushman and Elizabeth Hines will discuss the rise of Walt Disney, famed movie cartoonist, who was born in Chicago and attended the Art Institute, and at the same time Mr. Bushman will tell how animated cartoons are made and how Micky Mouse came into being as a creation of Disney's.

Bob Elson, who announces the program, Francis X. Bushman and Elizabeth Hines, will reënact the story of the "Three Little Pigs," and Miss Hines will sing the "Love Song" of Mickey Mouse.

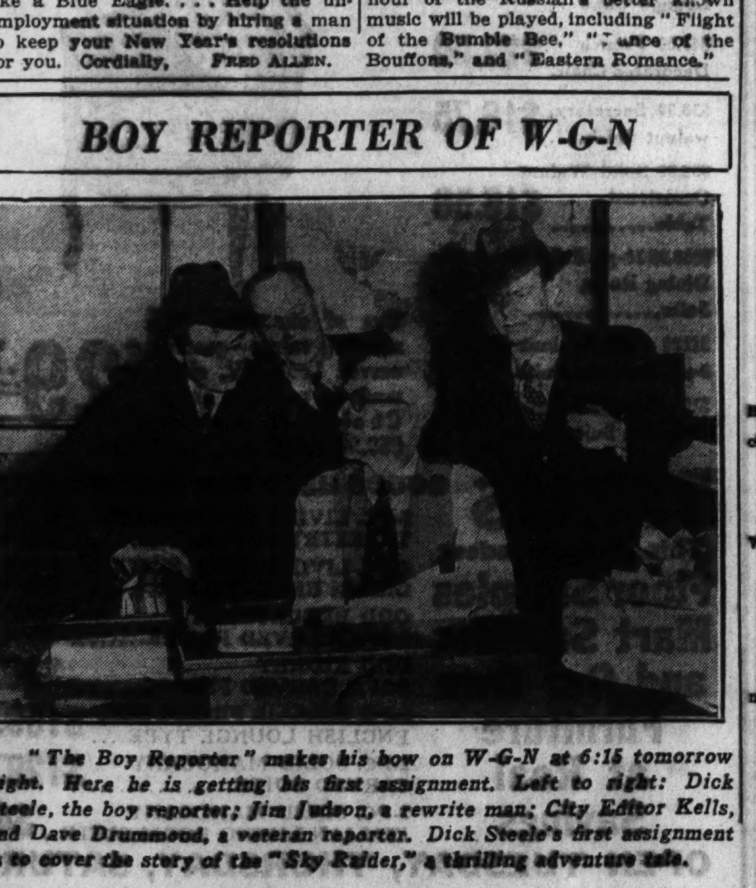
Caesar Rodney's Ride to Be Discussed on W-G-N

Cæsar Rodney and his famous ride at the time of the American revolution will be the subject discussed by L. Hubbard Shattuck, director of the Chicago Historical society, at 4 p. m. Friday over W-G-N. Cæsar Rodney was one of the young leaders active in the cause of independence in the state of Delaware. His dramatic ride to the signing of the Declaration of Independence will be graphically described by Mr. Shattuck.

Rimsky-Korsakov Music at W-G-N Tomorrow Night

Works of Rimsky-Korsakov, the Russian composer who was renowned for his descriptive music, will be presented by the W-G-N Concert orchestra, directed by Adolph Dumont, on the "great composers" program at 7 p. m. tomorrow evening. A half hour of the Russian's better known music will be played, including "Flight of the Bumble Bee," "Dance of the Bouffons," and "Eastern Romance."

BOY REPORTER OF W-G-N



"The Boy Reporter" makes his bow on W-G-N at 6:15 tomorrow night. Here he is getting his first assignment. Left to right: Dick Steele, the boy reporter; Jim Judson, a rewrite man; City Editor Kells, and Dave Drummond, a veteran reporter. Dick Steele's first assignment is to cover the story of the "Sky Raider," a thrilling adventure tale.

ROY ATWELL, RADIO TONGUE TWISTER, TO HELP READ COMICS

Roy Atwell, star of the stage and radio, will be a guest of Uncle Quin and his gang during the reading of THE TRIBUNE comics at noon today. Atwell is appearing at the Chicago theater and will come to the studios from the theater to take part in the program. He has appeared on many national network shows as well as in the major stage and movie successes of the last few years with his tongue twisting chatter. Atwell bears a remarkable resemblance to Al Smith.

ROY ATWELL.

Atwell will be a guest of Hal Kemp at the Midnight Flyers' program from the Blackhawk café at midnight tomorrow.

FRED ALLEN TO RETURN TO AIR NEXT WEDNESDAY

Fred Allen and his company of entertainers will open their new series at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday over an NBC network. Allen's revue will feature Portland Hoffa's timely remarks; Jack Smart, dialectician; Ferde Grofe's orchestra, and Mary McCoy and a group of vocalists, including Helen Oelheim, Virginia George, and Ann Sheedy; the Songsmiths, a male quartet composed of Scrappy Lambert, Leonard Stokes, Tubby Weyant, and Bob Moody.

MARION CLAIRE TO SING TONIGHT WITH SYMPHONY

Soprano to Present Jewel Song from "Faust."

Marion Claire, lyric soprano of the Chicago Grand Opera company, will be presented with the W-G-N Concert orchestra, directed by Adolphe Dumont, on the one hour concert program from 6:45 to 7:45 p. m. tonight. Miss Claire will sing "The Jewel Song" from Gounod's "Faust."

Miss Claire, a Chicagoan, signed with the new opera company at the close of her recent operetta success, "Bittersweet." On the opera stage she is scheduled for appearance in "Turandot," "Manon," and "Traviata."

A brilliant program of the better known classics has been arranged by Director Dumont for the orchestral part of the program. Joseph Vito, harpist, and David Filerman, cellist, again will appear as the instrumental soloists.

The Orchestral Program.

The orchestra also will present seven numbers from Bizet's suite from "Carmen." In "Intermezzo" the arrangement will present a harp and flute solo section which will be carried by Mr. Vito and Joseph Schotta. The program:

Overture "Coriolan" .... Beethoven
"The Jewel Song" (from "Faust") .. Gounod
Marion Claire and orchestra.
Suite from "Carmen" .... Bizet
a—"Prelude."
b—"Aragonaise."
c—"Intermezzo."
d—"Habenera."
e—"La Garde Montante."
f—"Danse Boheme."
g—"March of the Toreadors."
"Impromptu" .... Schuecker
Joseph Vito and orchestra.
"Polonaise in A Flat" .... Chopin
"Slavonic Dance in G Minor" .... Dvorak
"Berceuse" .... Godard
Joseph Vito, David Filerman, and orchestra.
"Hungarian Dances No. 1 and 2" .. Brahms
"Tarantelle" .... Pinto
Joseph Vito and orchestra.
"Dance from the Harpies" .... Hadley

Paulist Choir Program.

Another brilliant program of sacred music and the old household songs will be presented by Father Eugene O'Malley and the Paulist choristers in their program over W-G-N from 8:30 to 9:15 tonight.

Two of the songs which are being repeated by popular demand are "Adeste Fideles" and Gruber's "Silent Night." The program:

"Kyrie Eleison" .... Palestrina
"Old French Noel" .... Gevaert
"He Shall Feed His Flock" .... Handel
William Jordan, counter-tenor, soloist.
"Sanctus" .... Gounod
"Quoniam" .... Mozart
"O'er the Bethlehem Town" .... Old Bohemian Carol
"Ave Maria" .... Bach-Gounod
Billy Callahan, soprano, soloist.
"Adeste Fideles" .... Portuguese Hymn
Billy Callahan, Walter Curran, George Lane, soloists.
"Scherzo from Sonata No. 2" .... C. Maria von Weber
"No Lullaby Need Mary Sing" .... Clokey
Walter Curran, soloist.
"St. Joseph's Christmas Eve" .. Father Young
"All Breathing Life" .... Bach
"Silent Night" .... Gruber
"Celebrated Canzonetta" .... Mendelssohn

Father O'Malley has requested listeners to send him comments and requests.

Bishop Waldorf to Give New Year Talk on W-G-N

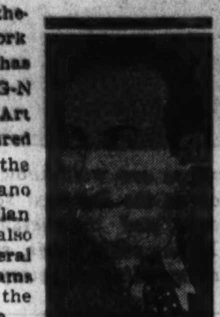
Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf of the Methodist Episcopal church of Chicago will be the guest speaker on W-G-N's mid-day service program tomorrow at noon. He will deliver the New Year's day address on "The Adventure of Faith."

READY FOR NEW YEAR PARTY

Caricatures of four W-G-N dance orchestra leaders who will participate in the station's New Year's eve dancing party broadcast tonight. Left to right: Jan Garber, Trianon; Hal Kemp, Blackhawk; Wayne King, Aragon, and Charlie Agnew, Stevens. (Drawing by Carl Cons.)

ART KAHN JOINS ALLAN GRANT FOR TWO PIANO TEAM

Art Kahn, pianist and orchestra director whose name has been flashed on nearly all of the major theaters in New York and Chicago, has joined the W-G-N studio staff. Art will be featured as a part of the new double piano team with Allan Grant and also will do several solo programs each week on the Tribune station.



ART KAHN. [Seymour Photo.]

Kahn was a featured stage artist with the B. & K. chain for several years. He started his career as a pianist when he was four and was graduated from the Balatka Musical college at 14. He gave his first concert on the stage of the Auditorium theater when 9 years old.

Kahn was featured as a master of ceremonies as well as an orchestra leader on the stage and because of his quips and gags he was dubbed "The Ed Wynn of Music." Kahn has special arrangements of all of his music. He is no stranger to radio, having been featured for several years on both NBC and CBS programs.

Kahn will make two appearances on the W-G-N schedule tomorrow. At 10:30 a. m. he will appear on a program with the Doring Sisters and at 2:45 p. m. he will play a 15 minute piano program alone, featuring new arrangements of modern tunes.

BERENICE TAYLOR WILL PRESENT "GYPSY LAMENT"

Berenice Taylor, W-G-N's soprano soloist, will sing a special arrangement of "Lamento Gitano (Gypsy Lament) at 9 o'clock Friday evening on her program over W-G-N. This is a number seldom done by a woman vocalist. Miss Taylor is heard regularly Friday evenings with the W-G-N Concert Orchestra and on Monday afternoons at 2:30 p. m. with Allan Grant.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

9 A. M.
W-G-N—The Golden hour; Joseph Hassmer, baritone, and organ.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WENR—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.
9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Sunday morning concert.
WENR—Samovar Serenade.
WMAQ—Marimba band.
10 A. M.
WENR—Morning musicale.
WMAQ—Piano duo.
WAAF—Optimist male quartet.
10:15 A. M.
WMAQ—Maj. Bowes' Capitol Family.
WAAF—Estelle Barnes, pianist.
10:30 A. M.
WENR—Anthony Frome, tenor.
WCFL—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist.
11 A. M.
W-G-N—University of Chicago chapel service.
WENR—Central church service.
11:30 A. M.
WMAQ—University of Chicago round table conference.
WAAF—Melodies of Romance.
NOON.
W-G-N—Reading of The Tribune comics.
WMAQ—Radio City concert.
WAAF—Melodies of Romance.
12:30 P. M.
WBBM—Lazy Dan; songs.
WMAQ—National Youth Radio conference.
WLS—Polish music hour.
1 P. M.
W-G-N—Tony D'Orazi, cartoonist.
WBBM—Helen Morgan with Jerry Freeman's orchestra.
WMAQ—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
KYW—Bar X Days and Nights.
1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—The Bridge Club of the Air.
WAAF—The Three Flats.
1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Stevens hotel ensemble.
WMAQ—Elizabeth Lennox, contralto.
WBBM—Abe Lyman's orchestra.
KYW—Military band.
1:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer house ensemble.
WMAQ—Gems of Melody.
2 P. M.
W-G-N—Stevens hotel ensemble.
WBBM—New York Philharmonic orchestra.
WLS—Wayne King's orchestra.
WMAQ—Old songs of the church.
WAAF—Chicago Radio chorus.
KYW—International Tid-Bits.
2:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer house ensemble.
WMAQ—Irene Rich.
2:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Afternoon musical, with Dan Baker.
WMAQ—Frances Langford, Himber's orchestra.
KYW—Jan Garber's orchestra.
2:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Stevens hotel ensemble.
3 P. M.
W-G-N—Orchestra.
WMAQ—Fiddlers Three.
WLS—Julius Landa's orchestra.
KYW—The Rev. Father Coughlin.
WAAF—The Sunday serenade.
3:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Male quartet.
WMAQ—Vee and Johnny.
3:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Orchestra; Stevens hotel ensemble.
WMAQ—The Sentinels, with Josef Koestner's orchestra.
WENR—Organ recital.
WLS—The Crane Singers.
4 P. M.
W-G-N—Allan Grant, pianist.
WBBM—Roses and Drums.
WENR—The Dream Drama.
KYW—The Two Doctors.
4:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Mark Love, basso.
WMAQ—Romances of Science.
WENR—Concert ensemble.
4:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Jose Riva's orchestra.
WBBM—Al and Pete.
WENR—Grand Hotel.
WMAQ—Talkie picture time.
WCFL—Jewish Classic hour.
4:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Lincoln dramatizations.
5 P. M.
W-G-N—Joe Hassmer, baritone.
WBBM—Songs My Mother Used to Sing.
WENR—Symphony orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, guest conductor; Jose Iturbi, pianist.
WMAQ—Catholic hour.
KYW—Twilight musicale.
5:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Jose Riva's orchestra.
WMAQ—Two pianos.
5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist.
WBBM—"Smilin' Ed" McConnell.
5:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Jose Riva's orchestra.
WBBM—England's New Year—International broadcast.
6 P. M.
W-G-N—Prof. Percy H. Boynton's book talk.
KYW—Cadets quartet.
WCFL—German program.
WBBM—The Sportcast.
WMAQ—Strings and Ivory.
WLS—Ted Weems' orchestra and Borah Minnevitch.
6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WBBM—Clarence Wheeler's orchestra.
WMAQ—Symphonette.
6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—John Harrington, the sports reporter.
WBBM—Frank Wilson and Jules Stein.
WMAQ—Dan Russo's orchestra.
WLS—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra. Harriett Hilliard, and Joe Penner, comedian.
KYW—Louis Panico's orchestra.
6:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Symphony orchestra with Marion Claire, lyric soprano.
WBBM—Rin-Tin-Tin thriller.
WMAQ—Wendell Hall.
KYW—Boyd Raeburn's orchestra.
WCFL—Al Handler's orchestra.
WCFL—Irish hour.
7 P. M.
WMAQ—Rubinoff and Eddie Cantor.
WBBM—Nat Shilkret's orchestra and assisting artists.
WLS—Bible Talk hour. Sunday Evening club.
KYW—"Rackets of the Ages."
7:30 P. M.
WBBM—Welsh Madrigal chorus.
7:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Genevieve Forbes Herrick.
WBBM—Terry Hayes, contralto.
8 P. M.
W-G-N—Water Boys' quartet.
WBBM—1933 Kaleidoscope View: All Star cast.
WMAQ—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
WENR—Pat Barnes.
KYW—Detec-a-tives Black and Blue.
8:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Arthur Sears Henning.
KYW—Tony Nuzzo's orchestra.
8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Orchestra and Paulist choir.
WENR—Walter Winchell.
WMAQ—American Album of Familiar Music.
8:45 P. M.
WENR—Carlos Molina's orchestra.
KYW—Pinto Pete.
9 P. M.
KYW—Ghost Story.
WBBM—Angelo Patri.
WMAQ—Frank Black's orchestra; Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone.
9:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WENR—Edison Symphony orchestra.
9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WBBM—Five Star Melody.
WMAQ—John B. Kennedy.
KYW—The Old Apothecary.
WENR—Leon Bloom's orchestra.
9:45 P. M.
W-G-N—The Dream Ship.
WBBM—Ace Brigode's orchestra.
WENR—Leon Bloom's orchestra.
10 P. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
WENR—Carlos Molina's orchestra.
WMAQ—Broadcast to Byrd Expedition.
10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Orchestral gems.
WENR—Enno Bolognini.
KYW—Louis Panico's orchestra.
10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Richard Cole's orchestra.
WENR—"Ambrose Weems Goes Cuckoo."
WMAQ—Watch Night service
10:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Tom Gentry's orchestra.
11 P. M.
WENR-KYW—Old Trinity Welcomes 1934
11:05 P. M.
WMAQ-WENR-KYW—The Orchestras of Paul Whiteman, George Olsen, Enrique Madriguera, and Phil Harris.
11:10 P. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
11:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Clyde McCoy's orchestra.
11:45 P. M.
WENR-WMAQ-KYW—The Orchestras of Clyde Lucas, Dan Russo, Ted Weems, Harry Sosnik, Carlos Molina, and Paul Ash.
11:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
MIDNIGHT.
WBBM—Vincent Lopez orchestra.
12:10 A. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
WBBM—Herbie Kay's orchestra
12:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Tom Gentry's orchestra.
WBBM—Ivan Epinoff's orchestra.
12:45 A. M.
WENR-WMAQ-KYW—The orchestras of Carl Lofner, James Smith, and Vic Schilling
WBBM—Ace Brigode's orchestra.
12:50 A. M.
W-G-N—Richard Cole's orchestra.
1 A. M.
WBBM—Henry Busse's orchestra, the Nutty club.
1:10 A. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
1:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.
1:45 A. M.
WENR-WMAQ-KYW—The orchestras of Anson Weeks, Guy Lombardo, Tom Coakley and Jules Buffano.
1:50 A. M.
W-G-N—Tom Gentry's orchestra.
2:10 A. M.
W-G-N—Clyde McCoy's orchestra.
2:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
2:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.

A NEW YEAR'S RADIO MESSAGE
To the Citizens of Illinois
BY
Hon. Henry Horner
GOVERNOR OF ILLINOIS
Station WBBM Chicago
Station KMOX St. Louis
Monday, Jan. 1, 1934
2:00 to 2:30 P. M.

Neighborhood Theaters

Mae West, blonde, buxom and uninhibited, again nonchalantly is inviting all and sundry to come up and see her sometime in "I'm No Angel" at the Harding. The story concerns Tira, a lion tamer, who orders her days by an astrology chart. Cary Grant is the all important "dark man" who enters her life. The picture's high spot is a courtroom episode where Mae, plaintiff in a breach of promise suit, cross-examines the witness. Gregory Ratiff, as Tira's attorney, has some effective moments.

* *

Rounding Up Kidnapers.

"The Mad Game" is the drama of a prerepeal beer baron with a sense of honor and responsibility, the same being Mr. Spencer Tracy. Framed, Tracy goes to jail, sentenced by a judge whom he had been informed mistakenly could be bribed. Being a fair minded individual able to view the situation impersonally, Tracy "takes the rap" bravely and when his term is up lends Uncle Sam a helping hand in rounding up a kidnaping gang. Claire Trevor is the girl. She is cast in the rôle of a reporter who—paragon of women, if we are to believe what we hear—knows how to listen and learn without telling. It's a fast moving, well directed, well acted production with a snappy plot. The Congress and Bel-Park have it.

* *

Beery on "The Bowery."

At the Manor and Gateway "The Bowery" is having a hilarious showing. Wallace Beery, George Raft and Jackie Cooper are the stars of the show Mae Tinée calls "slapstick at its zenith." It is a yarn of the nineties wherein Steve Brodie jumps off Brooklyn bridge, Carrie Nation smashes saloons, flowing mustaches and old songs such as "The Belle of Avenue A" and "A Bird in a Gilded Cage" have their day, while two rival fire chiefs of volunteer brigades, portrayed by Beery and Raft, war to be the Bowery's big shot. The Mack Sennett and Charlie Chaplin touches are much in evidence.

Another Philo Vance Thriller.

The Crystal has the "Kennel Murder Case" which stars William Powell in the rôle of Van Dine's famous sleuth, Philo Vance. The plot contains a dark and devious crime that Philo debonairly unravels, to the edification of a bewildered police department. This thriller is suspenseful and fast moving: it's a sure fire favorite with the lovers of mysteries and admirers of the analytical genius with the penchant for crime detection, whom Mr. Powell so ably interprets. Supporting rôles are admirably handled by Mary Astor, Eugene Pallette, Ralph Morgan and others.

Saga of Roosevelts on 'Roses and Drums' Today

The saga of the Roosevelts in America, with Blanche Yurka of stage fame and a distinguished supporting cast portraying the famous members of this famous family, will be presented nationally on the "Roses and Drums" program over WBBM and CBS from 4 to 4:30 p. m. today. A transcription of President Roosevelt's voice will be used in a portion of the drama. The entire half hour will be recorded in New York and a complete transcription will be given to the President.

Prof. A. G. Baker to Be Chapel Service Speaker

Prof. Archibald G. Baker, professor of missions at the University of Chicago, will be the speaker on the chapel service program to be broadcast at 11 a. m. today.

Prof. Boynton to Discuss Book on Culture Tonight

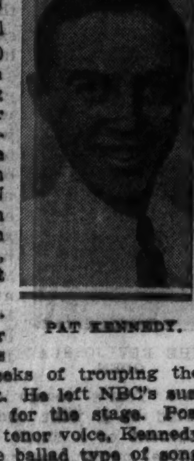
Prof. Percy H. Boynton of the University of Chicago will discuss William A. Orton's "America in Search of Culture" at 6 o'clock tonight on his "Book Talk" program over W-G-N.

* 1933 *
MAKES HISTORY
Don't fail to hear the special
"ROSES AND DRUMS"
Broadcast of that Great Radio Epic
* THE ROOSEVELTS IN AMERICA
A stirring drama of the part taken by this distinguished family from our Nation's earliest days down to the history-making epoch of 1933.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1933
WBBM—4 PM
COLUMBIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM

PAT KENNEDY TO START BALLAD SERIES ON W-G-N

Leonard Salvo to Play with Bernie Protege.

Pat Kennedy, the Irish balladeer who was piloted to fame on the stage and in radio with Ben Bernie's band, opens a six-a-week program on W-G-N tomorrow. Pat will appear from 1:30 to 1:45 p. m. each afternoon except Sunday and for his musical introduction on the regular program schedule on W-G-N Kennedy has been teamed with Leonard Salvo, W-G-N's brilliant organist.



PAT KENNEDY.

Kennedy's return to the air via W-G-N comes after several weeks of trouping the vaudeville circuit. He left NBC's sustaining program for the stage. Possessed of a clear tenor voice, Kennedy specializes in the ballad type of song and all of his tunes are sung to special arrangements.

Leonard Salvo needs no introduction to W-G-N's listeners. Salvo has played the W-G-N studio organ for the past two years and his great music has won a host of friends.

SAXY DOWELL APPEARS WITH ORPHAN ANNIE

Saxy Dowell, first saxophonist in Hal Kemp's orchestra, which broadcasts nightly over W-G-N, made an appearance as a character in the Little Orphan Annie sketch heard at 5:45 p. m. week days. Saxy has been an Orphan Annie fan for several months, and when it became necessary to cast the part of a colored musician who answered to the name of Robert E. Lee Calhoun, Saxy was pressed into service. Coming from the south, Saxy has a natural drawl in his voice, and he showed the folks in the studio some plain and fancy saxophone playing.

Last week, when Saxy made his debut in the cast, several of the boys from the Kemp orchestra were in the studio—some to help and some to razz.

VIRGINIA LE RAE, MARK LOVE ON WITH ENSEMBLE

The Rondoliers, W-G-N's string ensemble directed by Leon Lichtenfeld, will be augmented by the addition of Jack Baus, violinist, and Fred Vopatek, bass violist, for a special concert on New Year's afternoon at 3 p. m. Mark Love, W-G-N basso, and Virginia Le Rae, operatic soprano, will be soloists with the Rondoliers. Mr. Love will sing Schubert's "Earl King," "Home on the Range," "The King Went Forth to War," and "Captain Mack."

The Rondoliers will play the overture to "Galathea," the "Sheep and Goat," a number seldom heard over the air, and a special arrangement of numbers from the stage success, "Cat and the Fiddle."

BLACKHAWK TILT WITH TORONTO ON W-G-N TOMORROW

Tomorrow night W-G-N will broadcast the third period of the National Hockey league game at the Chicago Stadium between the league leading Toronto Maple Leafs and the Chicago Blackhawks. John Harrington will broadcast the play by play description of the third period and summary of the first two periods of play from the rink side. The hockey broadcasts are an exclusive feature of W-G-N.

Agnew Bandsman Opens Radio Service Station

Playing in an orchestra which broadcasts nightly draws George Snurp closely into the radio circles; but he wanted to get closer, so he has started a radio shop, which handles both sales and service. George plays with Charlie Agnew's orchestra, which broadcasts nightly over W-G-N from the Stevens hotel.

Ace Brigode Returns.

Ace Brigode and his Virginians have returned from their annual holiday tour and open at the Merry Garden ballroom. Brigode will be on the air from the spot until April 1, 1934.

COAL
prices go up when the new NRA retail code takes effect. ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS left to save money on our fuel.
—SPECIALS—
NEW DEAL Special, half Pocahontas, half Illinois Egg.......... $5.95
POCAHONTAS Mine Run, extra coarse.... $7.40
PETROLEUM COKE Slack, under one inch. $6.25
PETROLEUM COKE Still Run, extra coarse.......... $7.25
WANT TO SAVE $3 A TON ON COAL? ASK US ABOUT OUR FREEMAN AUTOMATIC STOKERS
HERITAGE COAL CO.
63rd Street at Michigan
North Side South Side
Brunswick 6770 Englewood 2606

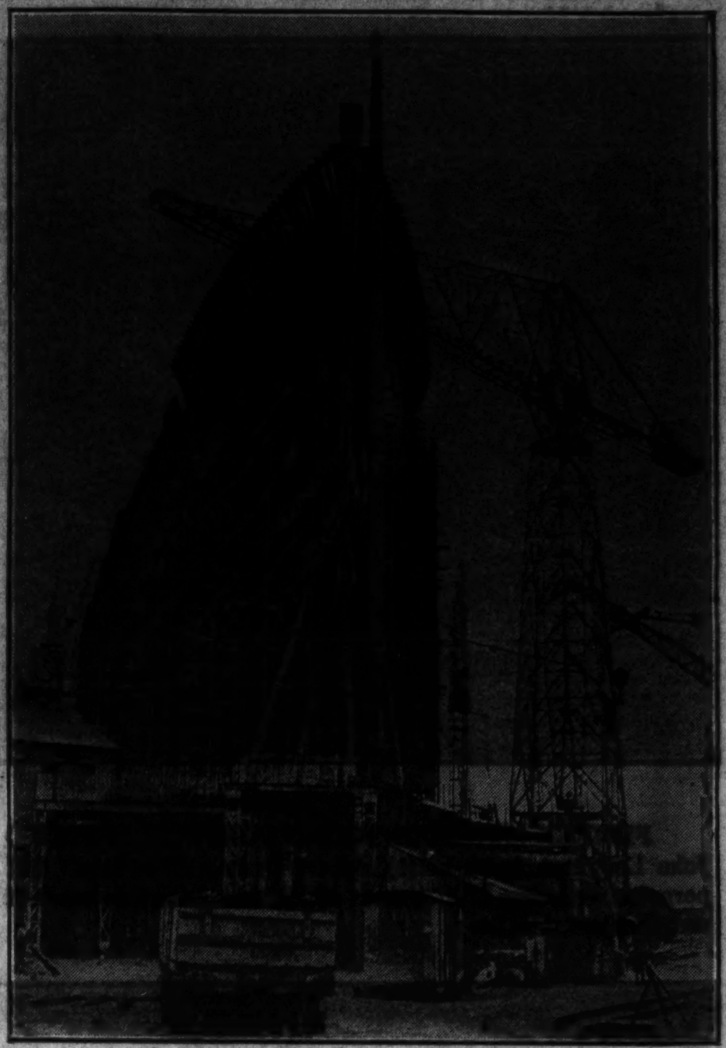
Poland Unveils New Memorial to Its Unknown Soldier—Britain to Resume Work on Huge New Cunard Liner

[Acme Photo.]

UNVEIL NEW MONUMENT TO POLAND'S UNKNOWN SOLDIER IN WARSAW. Scene at the unveiling of Poland's impressive monument to the Unknown Soldier in Warsaw recently. The memorial, constructed by the government, honors the military organizations which fought for the liberation of the country.

CABBAGE MAE WEST. Mazie Stebbins, Weslaco, Tex., in dress made of cabbage and rhubarb.

WIFE OF NEW SOVIET ENVOY TO AMERICA. Mrs. S. A. Troyanovski, who will soon be in the social swirl at Washington, shown as she attended recent gathering in Moscow.

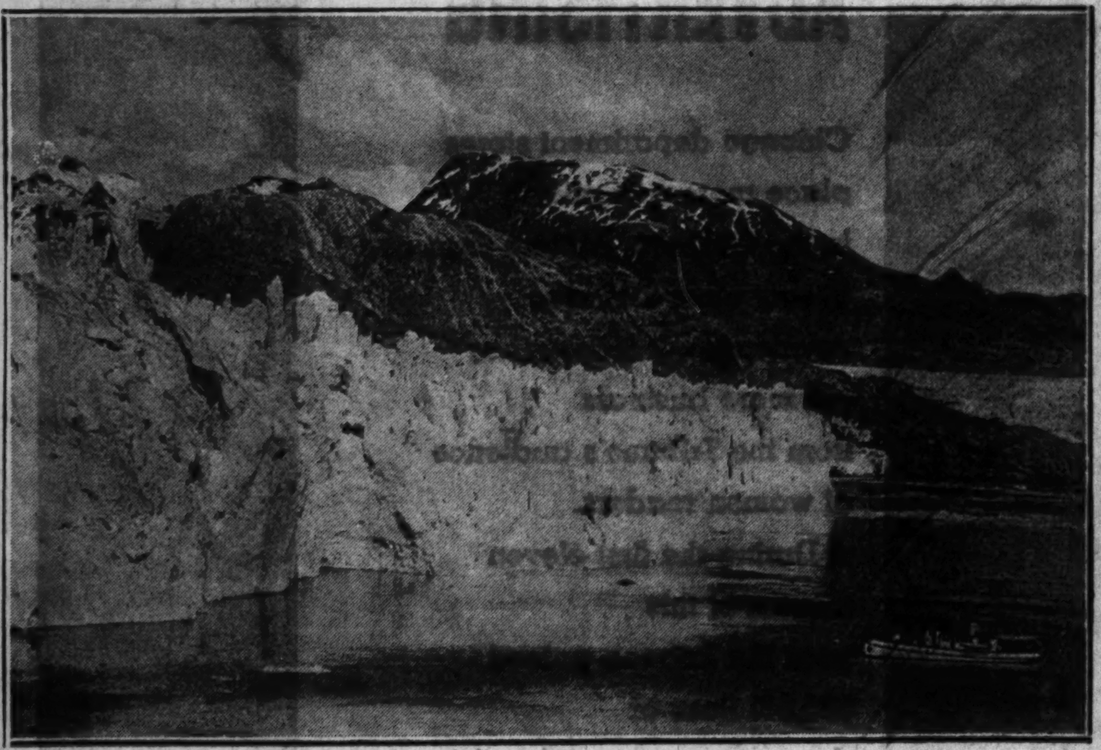


[Acme Photo.]

BRITAIN TO COMPLETE HUGE OCEAN LINER. The Cunard liner 534 lying half finished at Clyde. Work was stopped because of lack of funds, but will now be resumed.

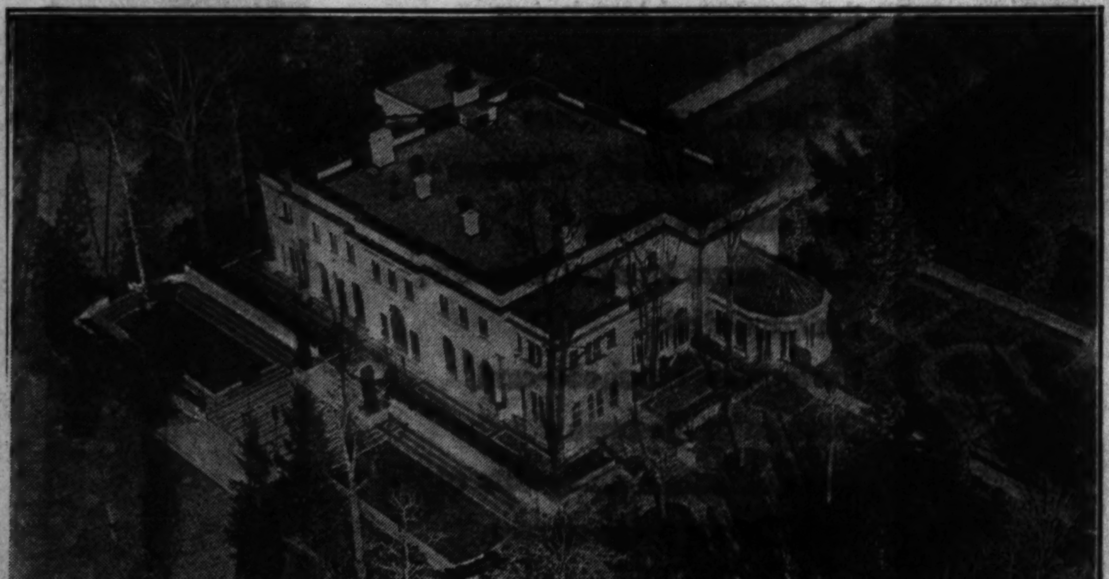
[Acme Photo.]

ZEBRA BECOMES A SEA LION; STRIPES NOW ADORN GIRLS' BATHING SUITS. Virginia Smathers of Atlantic City (left) and Dolores Towner of Chicago ready for a winter swim at Miami Beach during vacation time. The striped bathing suits are the latest fad at the southern resorts.



[Acme Photo.]

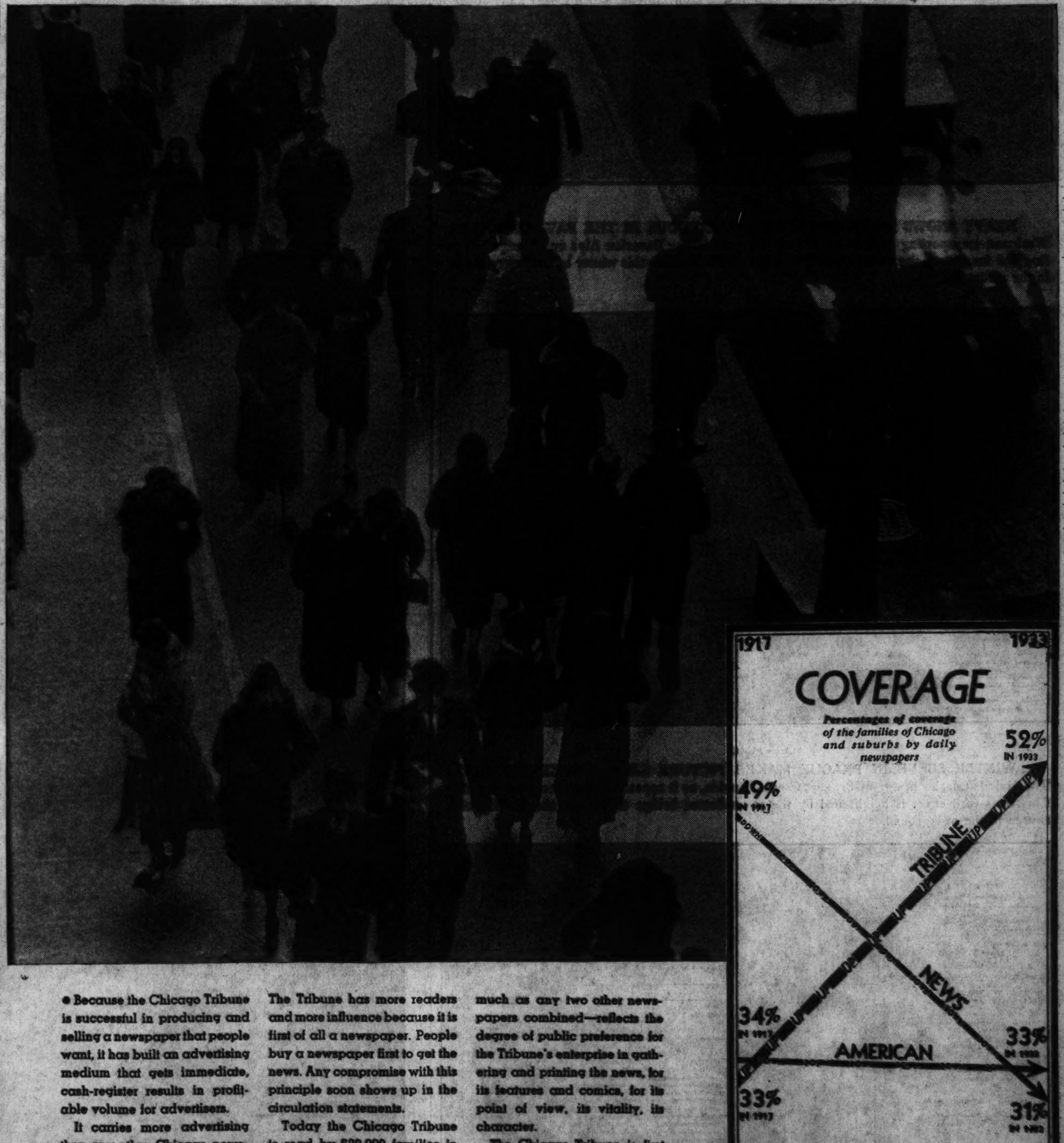
SPORTSMEN FIND NEW THRILLS HUNTING WHALES IN OCEAN WATERS. The yacht of Campbell Church Jr. of Seattle, Wash., anchored at the foot of Muir glacier awaiting the leviathans of the water. Sportsmen get a thrill out of this dangerous sport in specially equipped yachts.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HOME OF WALTER P. CHRYSLER ONE OF SHOW PLACES OF NEW YORK CITY. The residence of the auto magnate at King's Point, L. I., as it appears from the air. It is something of a Horatio Alger home. Chrysler himself was once an oil wiper at 5 cents an hour.

WHY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE PAYS OUT BETTER FOR ADVERTISERS!



FAMILIES AND DAILY NEWSPAPER CIRCULATIONS IN METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

	1917 Number	1917 Coverage	1933 Number	1933 Coverage
Families	748,136	...	1,187,120	...
Tribune	244,755	33%	620,201	52%
American	252,650	34%	390,107	33%
News	369,212	49%	372,537	31%

NOTE: *Circulations are averages for six months' periods ended September 30, and for city and suburban only*

● Because the Chicago Tribune is successful in producing and selling a newspaper that people want, it has built an advertising medium that gets immediate, cash-register results in profitable volume for advertisers.

It carries more advertising than any other Chicago newspaper because it does a better advertising job. It does a better job because it has more readers and has more influence with every reader reached.

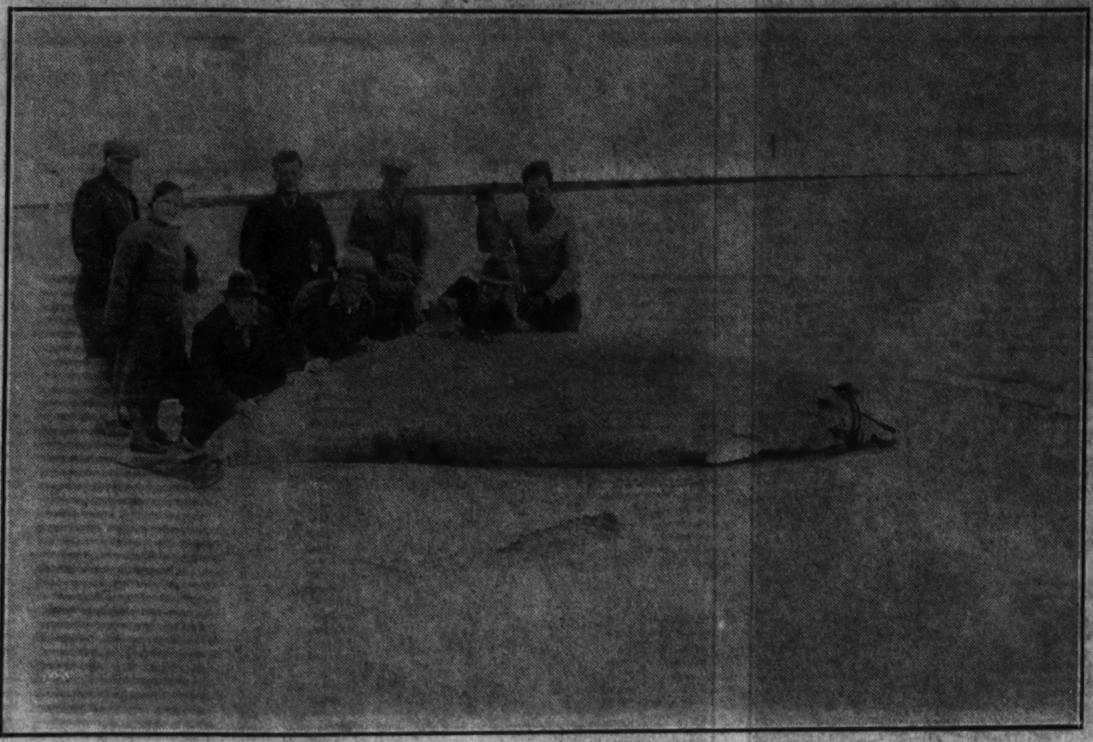
The Tribune has more readers and more influence because it is first of all a newspaper. People buy a newspaper first to get the news. Any compromise with this principle soon shows up in the circulation statements.

Today the Chicago Tribune is read by 620,000 families in Chicago and suburbs alone—59% more than read any other Chicago daily newspaper. Its circulation in this metropolitan market—practically twice as much as any two other newspapers combined—reflects the degree of public preference for the Tribune's enterprise in gathering and printing the news, for its features and comics, for its point of view, its vitality, its character.

The Chicago Tribune is first of all a newspaper. As a result, it has the volume of circulation—the market coverage—that gets volume of sales for advertisers.

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

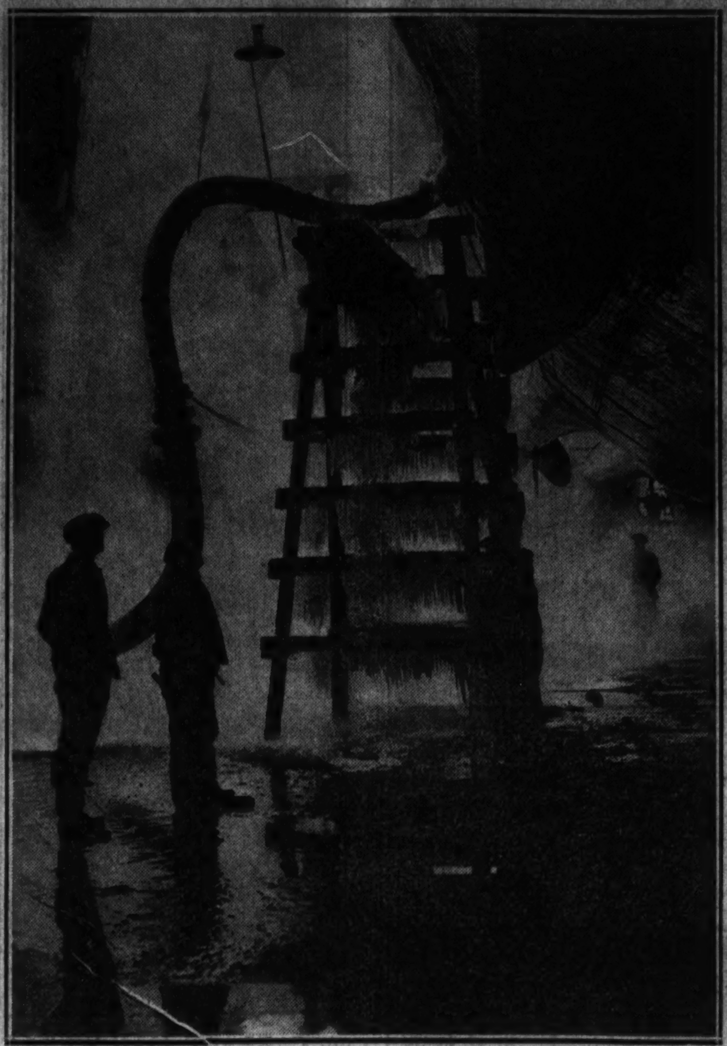
Porpoise Is Discovered on Beach in New York—Tree Where Sixty Outlaws Were Hanged Is Still Alive



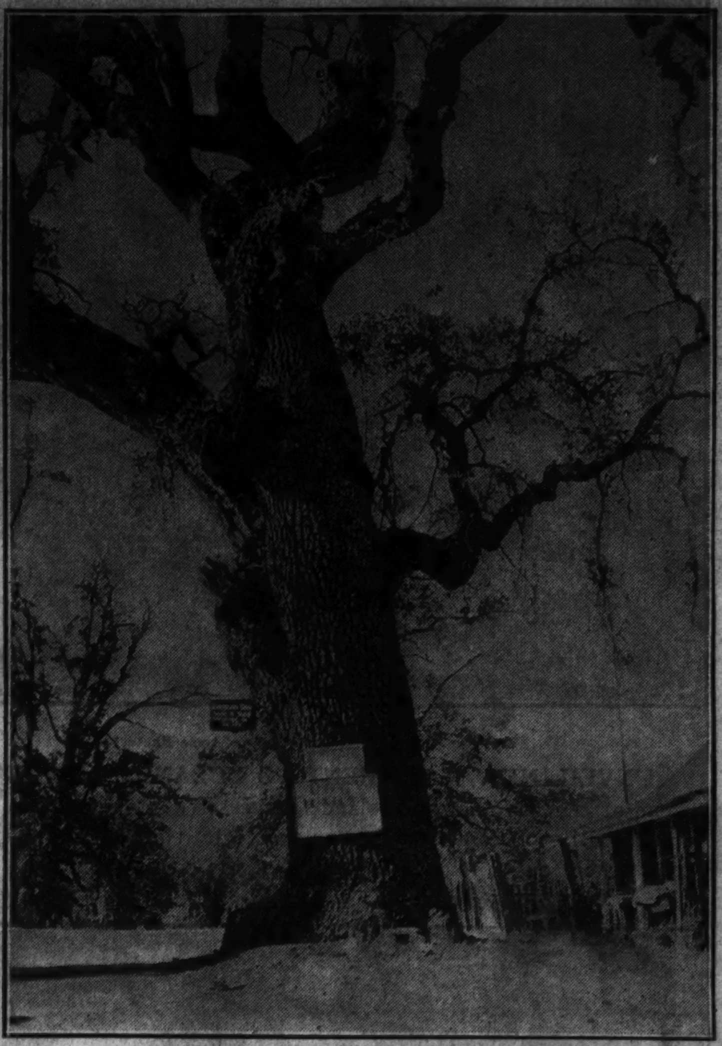
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FIFTEEN HUNDRED POUND PORPOISE IS FOUND ON BEACH IN NEW YORK.
John Loughran (with knife), Albert Duffy (on carcass), and other curious bystanders with porpoise weighing 1,500 pounds which was found on beach at Edgemere, N. Y. The carcass was fourteen feet long.

ABANDONS CRUISE.
Iva Le Roy, actress, arriving from Manila, where she halted proposed world trip.



HOT WATER REMOVES ICE FROM AQUITANIA.
Taking the ice off giant Atlantic liner in the floating drydock at Southampton so it can undergo repairs. The ice was accumulated at sea.



"GALLOWS" FOR SIXTY OUTLAWS STILL ALIVE.
Big oak tree in Tuolumne county, California, where sixty outlaws were hanged in the early days. The "hanging limb" was just above the sign, but has been removed by farmers.

[Acme Photo.]

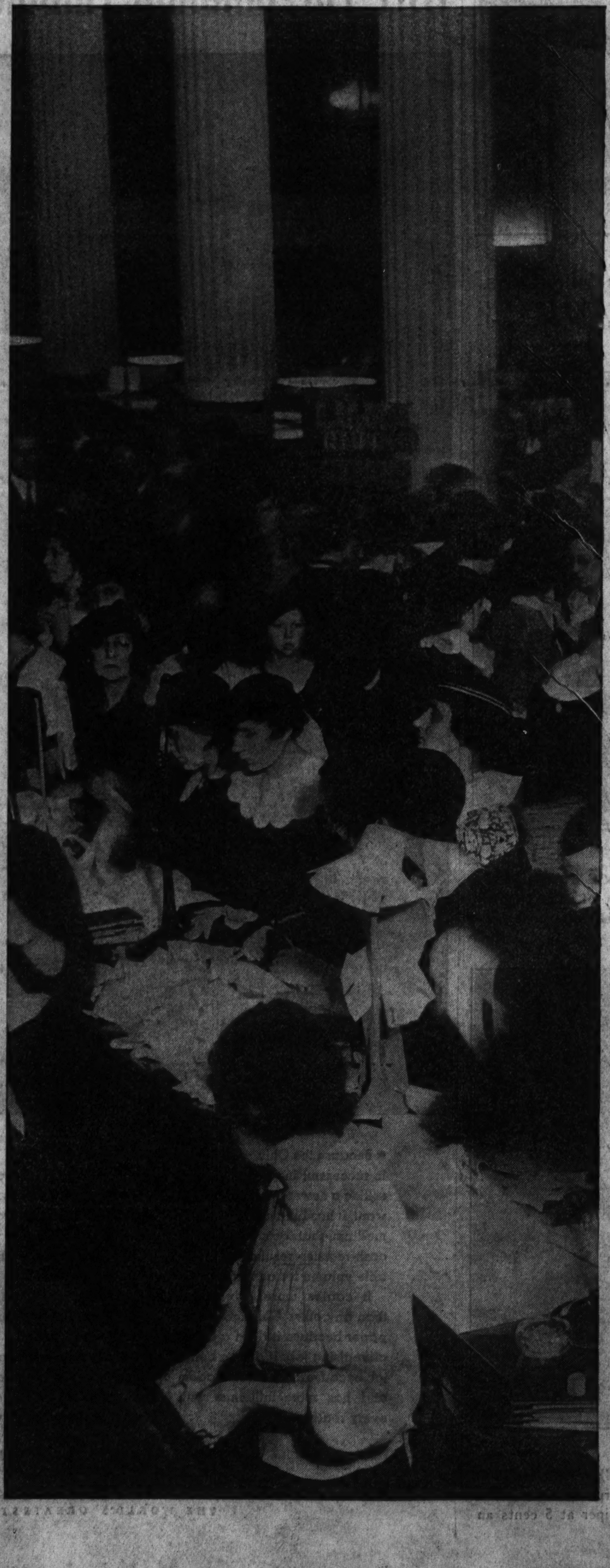
HEAVY SNOWS MAKE LUMBERING HAZARDOUS IN THE BAVARIAN ALPS.
Workman transporting logs down a steep ice path in the Bavarian Alps on a sledge. Getting the lumber to the valleys below has been made perilous this winter by the heavy snows in the mountains.

[Acme Photo.]

WINTER SCENE IN PRAGUE MAKES PICTURE LIKE A GREETING CARD.
The famous Charles bridge in Prague, Czechoslovakia, as it appeared after recent storm. The Christmas card effect is heightened by the snow-flecked bridge tower and the St. Nicholas church in the background.

[Acme Photo.]

WESTERN GIRLS TAKE UP TOBOGGANING AS A FULL-FLEDGED SPORT.
Group of girls from East High school, Salt Lake City, with toboggan they have fitted up as part of their gymnasium equipment. A janitor, seeing the costumes, wondered if the girls would wear Eskimo suits for basketball practice.



FIRST IN DEPARTMENT STORE ADVERTISING

Chicago department stores place more advertising in the Chicago Tribune than in any other Chicago newspaper, because they get more business from the Tribune's audience of women readers.

★ During the first eleven months of this year the Tribune gained 375,081 lines of department store advertising, while all other Chicago newspapers sustained individual lossses, the combined loss being 1,594,027 lines.

★ The Tribune reaches 620,000 families in Chicago and suburbs alone —59% more families than any Chicago daily newspaper reaches—and does so at the lowest general daily milline rate of any Chicago newspaper.

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

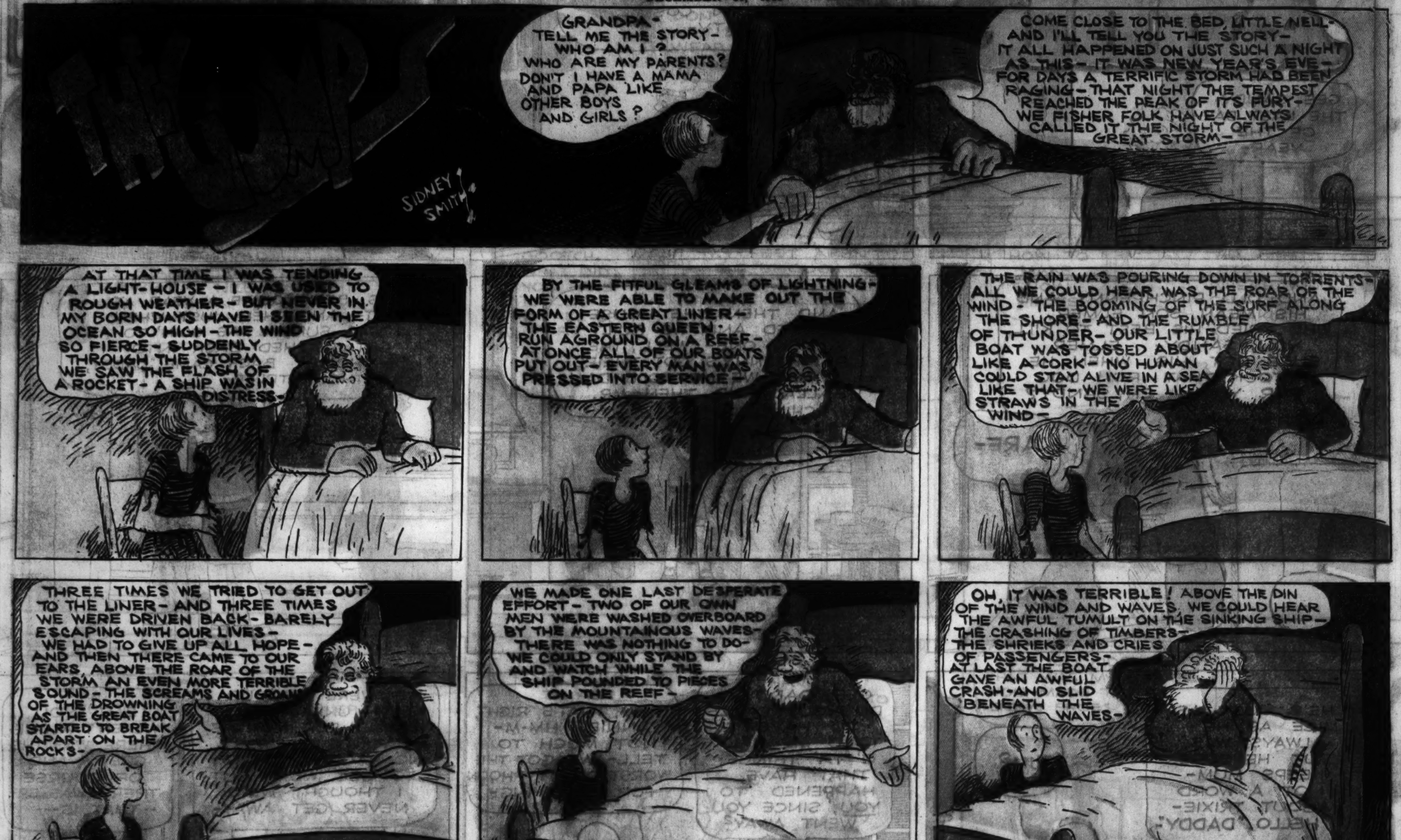
20 OR MORE COMICS

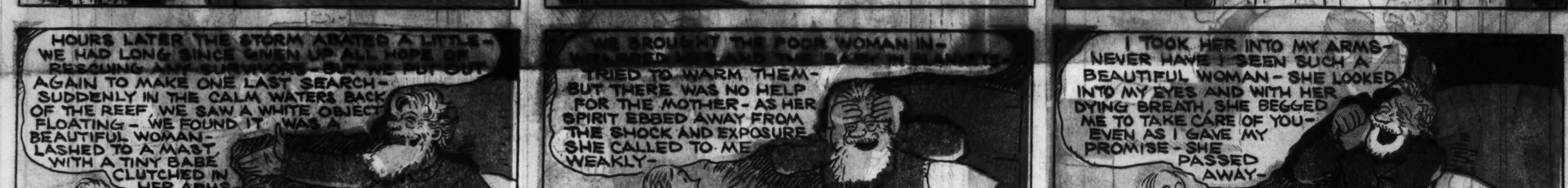
Chicago Sunday Tribune

20 OR MORE COMICS

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

DECEMBER 31, 1933





Maw Green

[ADVERTISEMENT.]

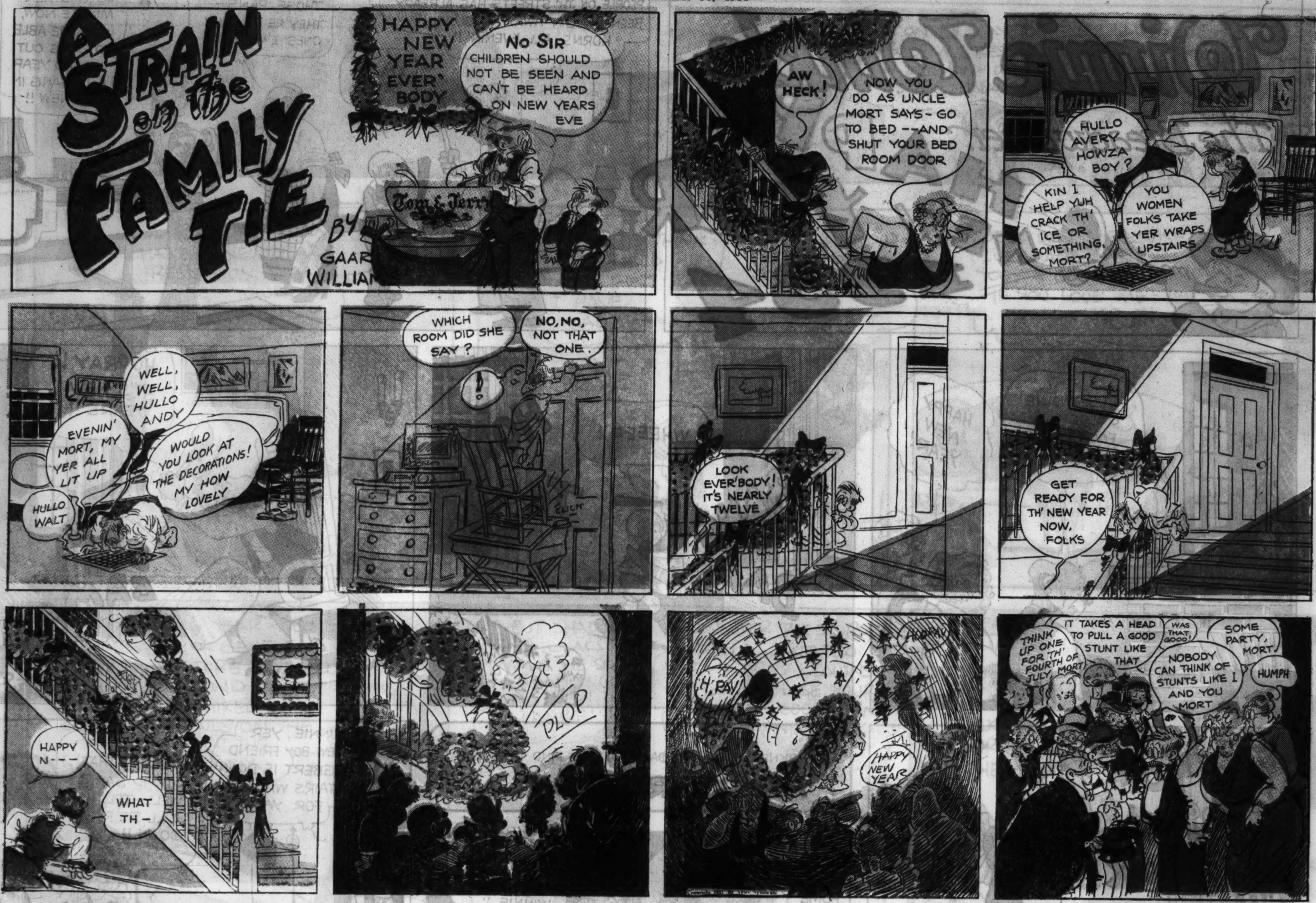
[ADVERTISEMENT.]

Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
DECEMBER 31, 1933

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

DICK TRACY
by CHESTER GOULD
WHAT? YOU DON'T WANT TO HELP US OUT IN THIS STICK-UP? LISTEN, YOU'RE GOING TO HELP US AND LIKE IT—OR WE'LL TELL THAT DETECTIVE PAL OF YOURS JUST WHAT KIND OF A DIRTY CROOK YOU ARE!
DIDN'T YOU GO DOWN THROUGH THAT SKYLIGHT AND LET US IN THAT STORE WE ROBBED SEVERAL DAYS AGO? HAVEN'T YOU BEEN IN WITH US ON A COUPLE OF JOBS IN THE MEANTIME? YOU'RE ONE OF THE "25" GANG NOW-YOU'RE JUST AS MUCH A CROOK AS THE REST OF US!
BUT YOU TRICKED ME INTO IT... I DIDN'T KNOW YOU GUYS WERE GANGSTERS!
COME ON, NOW! THIS CANDY STORE JOB WILL BE A SNAP-AND ALL YOU'VE GOTTA DO IS WHAT I TELL YOU.
CAN I DO SOMETHING FOR YOU?
MY BOY HERE WOULD LIKE SOME CANDY. TELL THE MAN WHAT YOU WANT, SON.
Confectionery
WHY.. SAY-WHAT... WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
JUST KEEP ON WAITING ON THE BOY LIKE NOTHING WAS GOING ON. I'M CLEARING OUT YOUR CASH REGISTER, UNCLE.
BUT YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH THIS...
TAKE IT EASY, OLD TIMER. I'M NOT KIDDIN' YOU! COME HERE, KID.
NOW STAY IN YER STORE TILL WE MAKE A GETAWAY! IF YOU SHOW YOUR HEAD YOU'LL GET YOUR BRAINS SPLATTERED OUT LIKE A SCRAMBLED EGG!
DIDN'T I TELL YOU MUGS IT'D BE A PUSH-OVER. THERE WAS AN EVEN SEVENTY-FIVE SMACKERS IN THAT TILL-NOT BAD, EH? THAT'S FIFTEEN APIECE. KID, HERE'S YOUR FIFTEEN.
HALF HOUR LATER
WELL-WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN? I'VE BEEN WAITING SUPPER ON YOU.
OH, I GOT A CHANCE TO EARN FIFTY CENTS RUNNING ERRANDS AFTER SCHOOL... AND IT TOOK ME LONGER THAN I THOUGHT.
HOW'S EVERYTHING WITH YOU, TRACY.
OKAY, EXCEPT I'VE GOT TO GO DOWN TOWN AFTER SUPPER FOR A CONFERENCE WITH THE CHIEF ABOUT THIS "25" GANG OF YOUNG HOODLUMS THAT HAVE PULLED SO MANY STICK-UPS LATELY.
THEIR LATEST JOB WAS PULLED OFF LESS THAN AN HOUR AGO AND THE CHIEF CALLED ME TO COME DOWN AND SEE HIM. I'M GOING TO GET THAT BUNCH OF YOUNG GUNMEN AND PUT EVERY ONE OF 'EM BEHIND BARS. SAY, WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU, KID?
I DON'T KNOW, TRACY- I JUST KINDA FEEL SICK. MY STOMACH AIN'T SO GOOD.
I'LL BE O.K. PRETTY QUICK.. I'LL JUST LAY HERE A WHILE.
ATTA BOY... THEN AS SOON AS YOU FEEL LIKE IT-STUDY YOUR LESSONS AND TURN IN AT TEN. I'LL BE HOME LATER.
AS SOON AS TRACY HAS GONE, JUNIOR THROWS HIMSELF ON HIS BED! WHAT SHOULD HE DO? WHAT CAN HE DO? INVOLVED IN THIS DESPERATE GANG OF YOUNG HOODLUMS.. ACTUALLY A PARTY TO SEVERAL STICK-UPS! IS THERE NO ESCAPE? IS HE DESTINED TO BE ONE OF THEM PERMANENTLY?

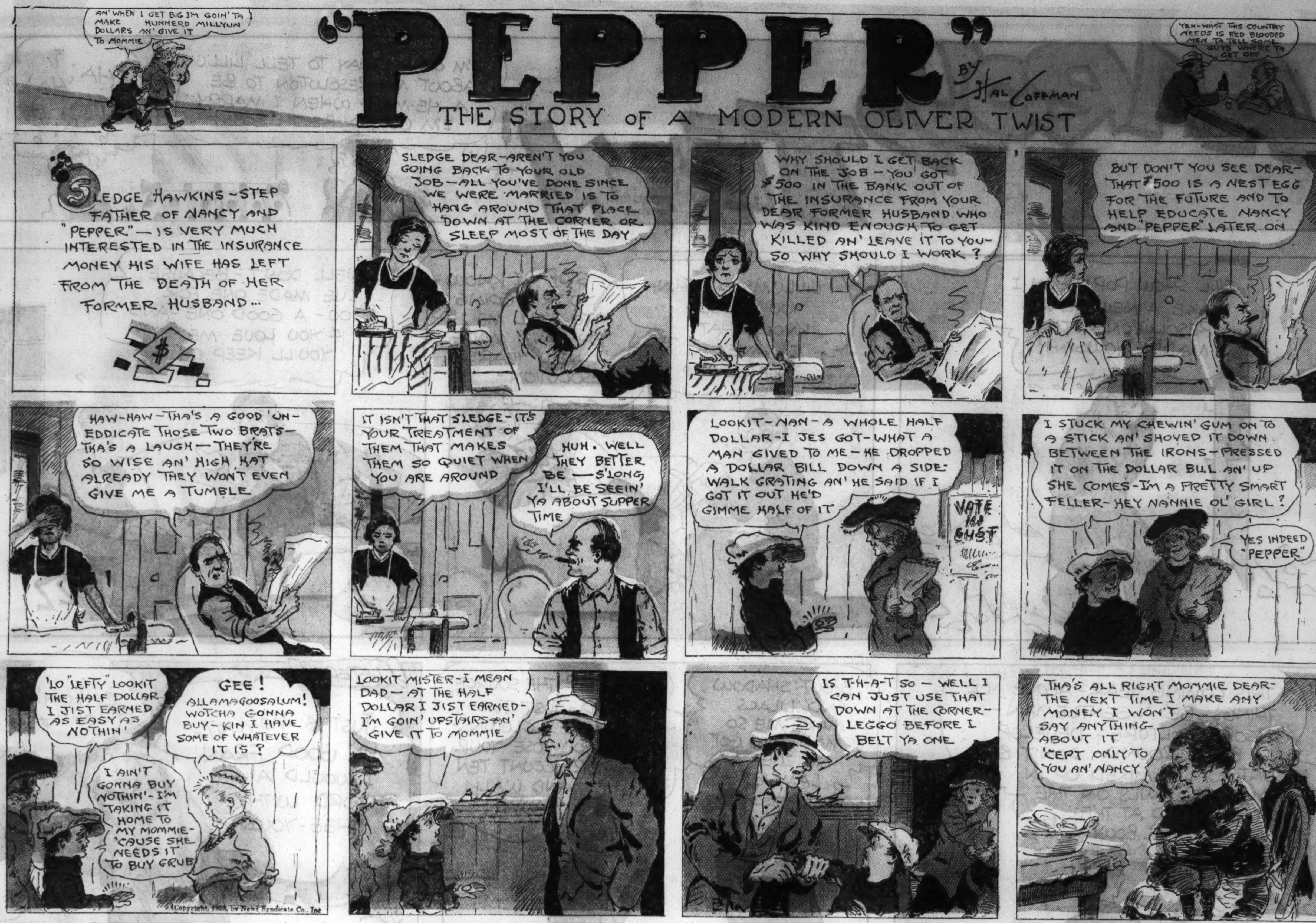
Chicago THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER Sunday Tribune
DECEMBER 31, 1933



Winnie Winkle
The Breadwinner.
HAPPY NEW YEAR 1934
WELL, WHEN DO WE START? THEM PEOPLE ON TH' STREETS HAS ALREADY BEEN BANGIN' AWAY AN' BLOWIN' HORNS ALL EVENIN'!!
I'M ALL SET!!
BE CAREFUL OF THOSE PANS - THEY'RE TH' ONLY ONES I'VE GOT!!
IN ANOTHER MINUTE NOW, WE'LL BE ABLE TO BANG OUT THE OLD YEAR AND BANG IN THE NEW!!
IT'S TWELVE O'CLOCK, FOLKS - LET'S GO!!
HAPPY NEW YEAR!
WHEEEE!!
BANG
BAM
TOOOT
HOORAY!! IT'S NEW YEARS!!
BAM
BAM
BANG!
BAM
HONK
DARKNESS FADES INTO DAWN - AND WE FIND THAT IT IS NEW YEAR'S DAY...
HAPPY NEW YEAR, MR. WINKLE - IS WINNIE HOME?
SURE - C'MON IN EGBERT AN' MAKE Y'SELF AT HOME! I'LL CALL WINNIE!!
WINNIE, YER NEW BOY FRIEND EGBERT IS DOWN-STAIRS WAITIN' FOR YA!!
WHAT?! THAT STUPID SAP? WELL - TELL HIM I'LL BE RIGHT DOWN!!
HELLO, EGBERT! I SEE YOU'RE DOING YOUR NEW YEAR'S CALLING EARLY!!
EARLY NOTHIN'!! YOU HAD A NEW YEAR'S EVE DATE WITH ME LAST NIGHT AN' Y'LEFT ME FLAT, SITTING OUTSIDE
EGBERT, I'M TERRIBLY SORRY!! I FORGOT ALL ABOUT IT! WHY IN THE WORLD DIDN'T YOU LET ME KNOW?
YE GODS, I DID LET YOU KNOW!!
I SAT IN TH' CAR FOR FIVE HOURS BLOWING MY HORN FOR YOU!!
?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.
BRANNER

Looie Blooie
H-HEY! LOOK OUT!!
HONK
SOME OF YOU PEDESTRIANS WALK ALONG AS IF YOU OWN TH' STREET!!
YEAH? AN' SOME OF YOU GUYS DRIVE AS IF YOU OWN THE CAR!!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.
BRANNER

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.



AN' WHEN I GET BIG I'M GOIN' TA MAKE HUNNERD MILLYUN DOLLARS AN' GIVE IT TO MOMMIE
"PEPPER" BY HAL COFFMAN
THE STORY OF A MODERN OLIVER TWIST
YEH—WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS IS RED BLOODED MEN TO TELL SOME GUYS WHERE TO GET OFF
SLEDGE HAWKINS—STEP FATHER OF NANCY AND "PEPPER"—IS VERY MUCH INTERESTED IN THE INSURANCE MONEY HIS WIFE HAS LEFT FROM THE DEATH OF HER FORMER HUSBAND...
SLEDGE DEAR—AREN'T YOU GOING BACK TO YOUR OLD JOB—ALL YOU'VE DONE SINCE WE WERE MARRIED IS TO HANG AROUND THAT PLACE DOWN AT THE CORNER OR SLEEP MOST OF THE DAY
WHY SHOULD I GET BACK ON THE JOB—YOU GOT $500 IN THE BANK OUT OF THE INSURANCE FROM YOUR DEAR FORMER HUSBAND WHO WAS KIND ENOUGH TO GET KILLED AN' LEAVE IT TO YOU—SO WHY SHOULD I WORK?
BUT DON'T YOU SEE DEAR—THAT $500 IS A NEST EGG FOR THE FUTURE AND TO HELP EDUCATE NANCY AND "PEPPER" LATER ON
HAW-HAW—THA'S A GOOD 'UN—EDDICATE THOSE TWO BRATS—THA'S A LAUGH—THEY'RE SO WISE AN' HIGH HAT ALREADY THEY WON'T EVEN GIVE ME A TUMBLE
IT ISN'T THAT SLEDGE—IT'S YOUR TREATMENT OF THEM THAT MAKES THEM SO QUIET WHEN YOU ARE AROUND
HUH. WELL THEY BETTER BE—S'LONG, I'LL BE SEEIN' YA ABOUT SUPPER TIME
LOOKIT—NAN—A WHOLE HALF DOLLAR—I JES GOT—WHAT A MAN GIVED TO ME—HE DROPPED A DOLLAR BILL DOWN A SIDE-WALK GRATING AN' HE SAID IF I GOT IT OUT HE'D GIMME HALF OF IT
VOTE FOR GUST
I STUCK MY CHEWIN' GUM ON TO A STICK AN' SHOVED IT DOWN BETWEEN THE IRONS—PRESSED IT ON THE DOLLAR BILL AN' UP SHE COMES—I'M A PRETTY SMART FELLER—HEY NANNIE OL' GIRL?
YES INDEED "PEPPER"
'LO "LEFTY" LOOKIT THE HALF DOLLAR I JIST EARNED AS EASY AS NOTHIN'
GEE! ALLAMAGOOSALUM! WOTCHA GONNA BUY—KIN I HAVE SOME OF WHATEVER IT IS?
I AIN'T GONNA BUY NOTHIN'—I'M TAKING IT HOME TO MY MOMMIE—'CAUSE SHE NEEDS IT TO BUY GRUB
LOOKIT MISTER—I MEAN DAD—AT THE HALF DOLLAR I JIST EARNED—I'M GOIN' UPSTAIRS AN' GIVE IT TO MOMMIE
IS T-H-A-T SO—WELL I CAN JUST USE THAT DOWN AT THE CORNER—LEGGO BEFORE I BELT YA ONE
THA'S ALL RIGHT MOMMIE DEAR—THE NEXT TIME I MAKE ANY MONEY I WON'T SAY ANYTHING ABOUT IT 'CEPT ONLY TO YOU AN' NANCY
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SMILIN' JACK
by ZACK MOSLEY
JACK, MARY, AND PINFEATHERS HAVE RUN INTO A SEVERE SNOWSTORM OVER A TREACHEROUS MOUNTAIN RANGE. BLINDED BY THE SNOW AND WITH THE ALTIMETER FAILING, JACK CAN NOT TELL WHETHER HE IS FLYING HIGH OR LOW.
I CAN HARDLY TELL WHICH IS UP OR DOWN---I HOPE I'M CLIMBING---WHAT'S THIS?
EE-OOW! A MOUNTAIN! WE'RE GOING TO CRASH INTO IT!
LIKE A FLASH, JACK WHIPS THE POWERFUL LITTLE SHIP INTO A STEEP CLIMBING TURN, MISSING THE RUGGED MOUNTAIN SIDE BY INCHES---
BOY OH BOY! WHAT A CLOSE CALL THAT WAS---SAY, IT LOOKS LIKE THE STORM'S CLEARIN' UP!
SURE ENOUGH, IT IS! I BELIEVE WE'RE FLYING OUT OF IT.
WELL, THE STORM'S OVER BUT I'M AFRAID THERE'LL BE SO MUCH SNOW ON GRANDPAP'S FARM THAT WE CAN'T LAND.
AN HOUR LATER-
IT'S CERTAINLY FUNNY HOW GRANDPAP HATES AIRPLANES. HE ONCE SAID TO ME, "IF AN AIRPLANE EVER LANDS ON MY FARM I'LL STICK A PITCHFORK CLEAN THROUGH IT!" WON'T HE BE SURPRISED TO SEE US IN ONE?
SURPRISED? THAT WON'T BE THE HALF OF IT!
WELL, HERE'S GRANDPAP'S FARM---WHY IT HASN'T EVEN SNOWED HERE. CIRCLE AROUND AND LAND IN THE BIG PASTURE, JACK.
OH-OH, HERE COMES GRANDPAP---WITH A PITCHFORK TOO! SHHH---DON'T TAKE OFF YOUR GOGGLES YET. LET'S SEE WHAT HE'LL SAY.
HEY THAR! WAIT UP A MINUTE! DON'T TRY TO GET AWAY!
--I'LL LARN YA TO COME 'ROUND HEAH SCARIN' MY COWS AN' HOSSES! GIT MOVIN'! I'M GONNA HAVE YO' ALL LOCKED UP FO' TRESPASSIN'.
YOU WOULDN'T HAVE US PUT IN JAIL, WOULD YOU?
MARY! PINFEATHERS! WHY YOU LITTLE RASCALS! HAVE YO' ALL LOST YO' MIND? --RIDIN' 'ROUND IN THAT FOOL CONTRAPTION! JAIL'S NOT THE PLACE FO' YA-- BUT THE ASYLUM IS!
YOU DON'T MEAN THAT! LET JACK TAKE YOU FOR A HOP. THAT'LL CHANGE YOUR OPINION OF AIRPLANES.
NO! LET GO OF ME!
WILL THEY GET GRANDPAP IN THE PLANE?
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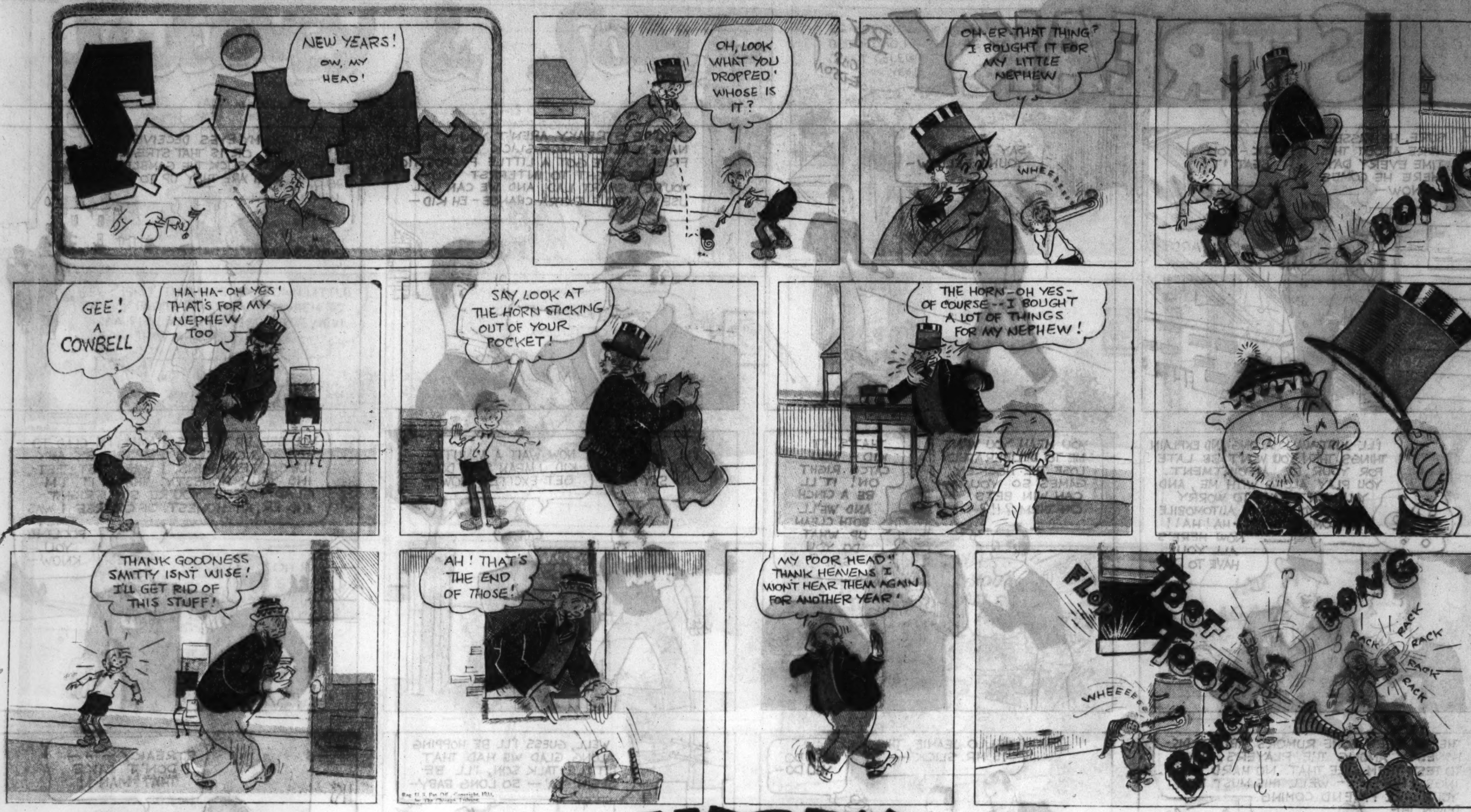
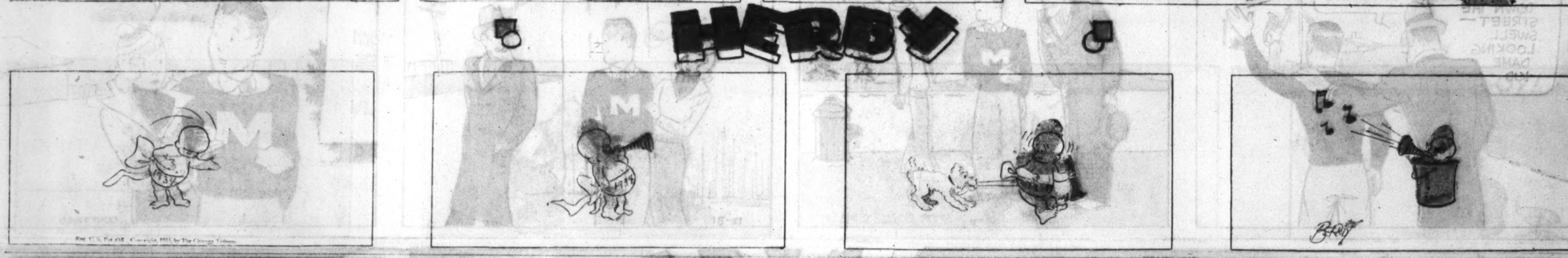
AIR FACTS
LOOK, HERE COMES ART CHESTER, THE FAMOUS RACE PILOT FROM JOLIET, ILLINOIS--
MISTER CHESTER, WHAT ARE THE MAIN REQUIREMENTS OF BOTH PLANE AND PILOT TO WIN A RACE?
I'D SAY A FAST PLANE, FAITH IN ITS STRUCTURAL STRENGTH AND ABILITY TO FLY A COURSE IN A MANNER THAT WILL GIVE YOU THE HIGHEST AVERAGE SPEED.
ZACK MOSLEY


SMITTY
by BERNDT
NEW YEARS! OW, MY HEAD!
OH, LOOK WHAT YOU DROPPED! WHOSE IS IT?
OH-ER THAT THING? I BOUGHT IT FOR MY LITTLE NEPHEW
WHEEEE
BONG
GEE! A COWBELL
HA-HA-OH YES! THAT'S FOR MY NEPHEW TOO
SAY, LOOK AT THE HORN STICKING OUT OF YOUR POCKET!
THE HORN-OH YES-OF COURSE--I BOUGHT A LOT OF THINGS FOR MY NEPHEW!
THANK GOODNESS SMITTY ISN'T WISE! I'LL GET RID OF THIS STUFF!
AH! THAT'S THE END OF THOSE!
MY POOR HEAD! THANK HEAVENS I WON'T HEAR THEM AGAIN FOR ANOTHER YEAR!
TOOT TOOT
BONG
BONG
WHEEEE
RACK RACK RACK RACK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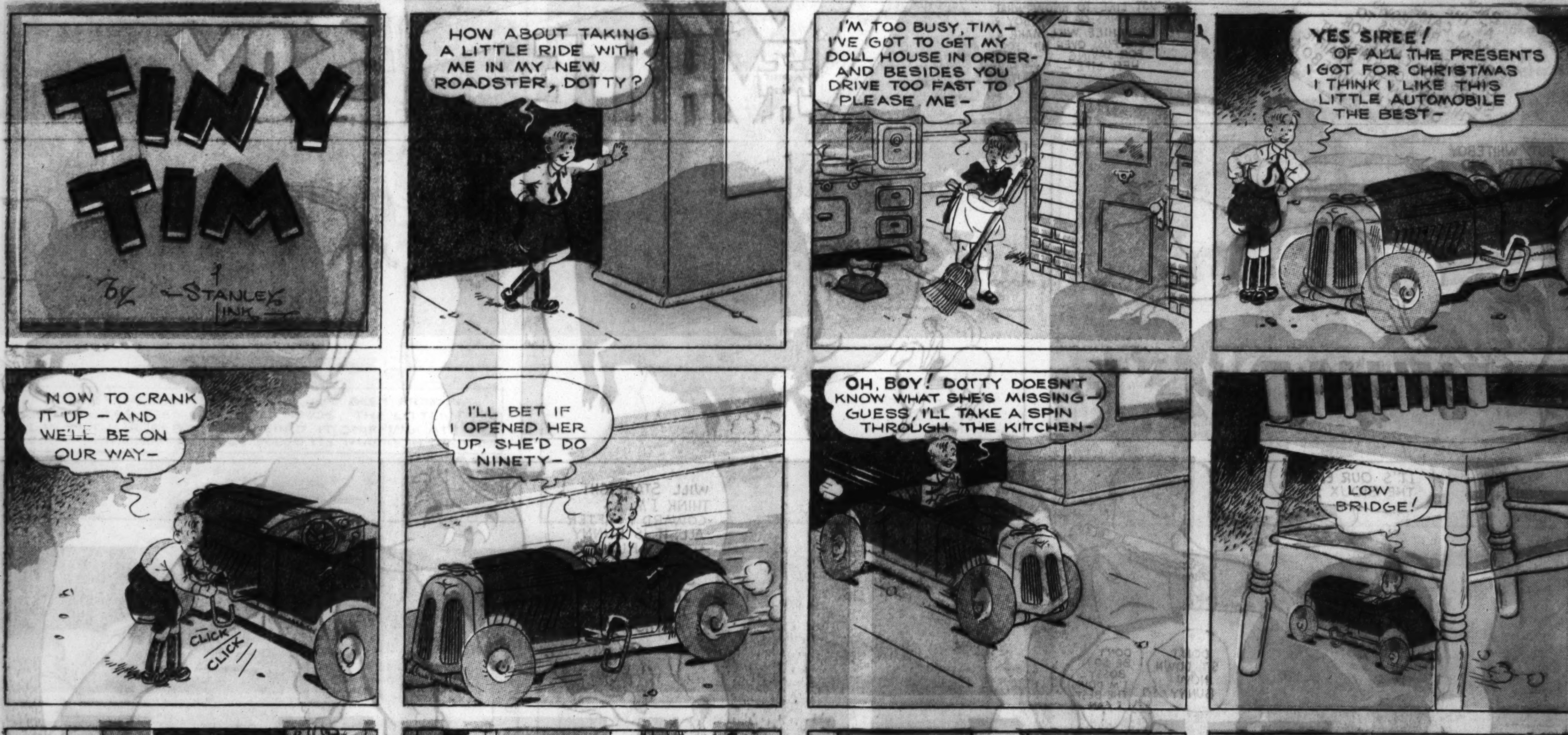
BERNDT


TINY TIM
by STANLEY LINK
HOW ABOUT TAKING A LITTLE RIDE WITH ME IN MY NEW ROADSTER, DOTTY?
I'M TOO BUSY, TIM-I'VE GOT TO GET MY DOLL HOUSE IN ORDER-AND BESIDES YOU DRIVE TOO FAST TO PLEASE ME-
YES SIREE! OF ALL THE PRESENTS I GOT FOR CHRISTMAS I THINK I LIKE THIS LITTLE AUTOMOBILE THE BEST-
NOW TO CRANK IT UP-AND WE'LL BE ON OUR WAY-
CLICK CLICK
I'LL BET IF I OPENED HER UP, SHE'D DO NINETY-
OH, BOY! DOTTY DOESN'T KNOW WHAT SHE'S MISSING-GUESS I'LL TAKE A SPIN THROUGH THE KITCHEN-
LOW BRIDGE!
THIS SURE HAS MY LITTLE RED WAGON BEAT ALL HOLLOW-
GANGWAY!
HONK! HONK!
WHEE!
SAY-YOUNG FELLER-YOU'D BETTER BE CAREFUL-FIRST THING YOU KNOW-YOU'LL BE RUNNING OVER SOMEBODY-
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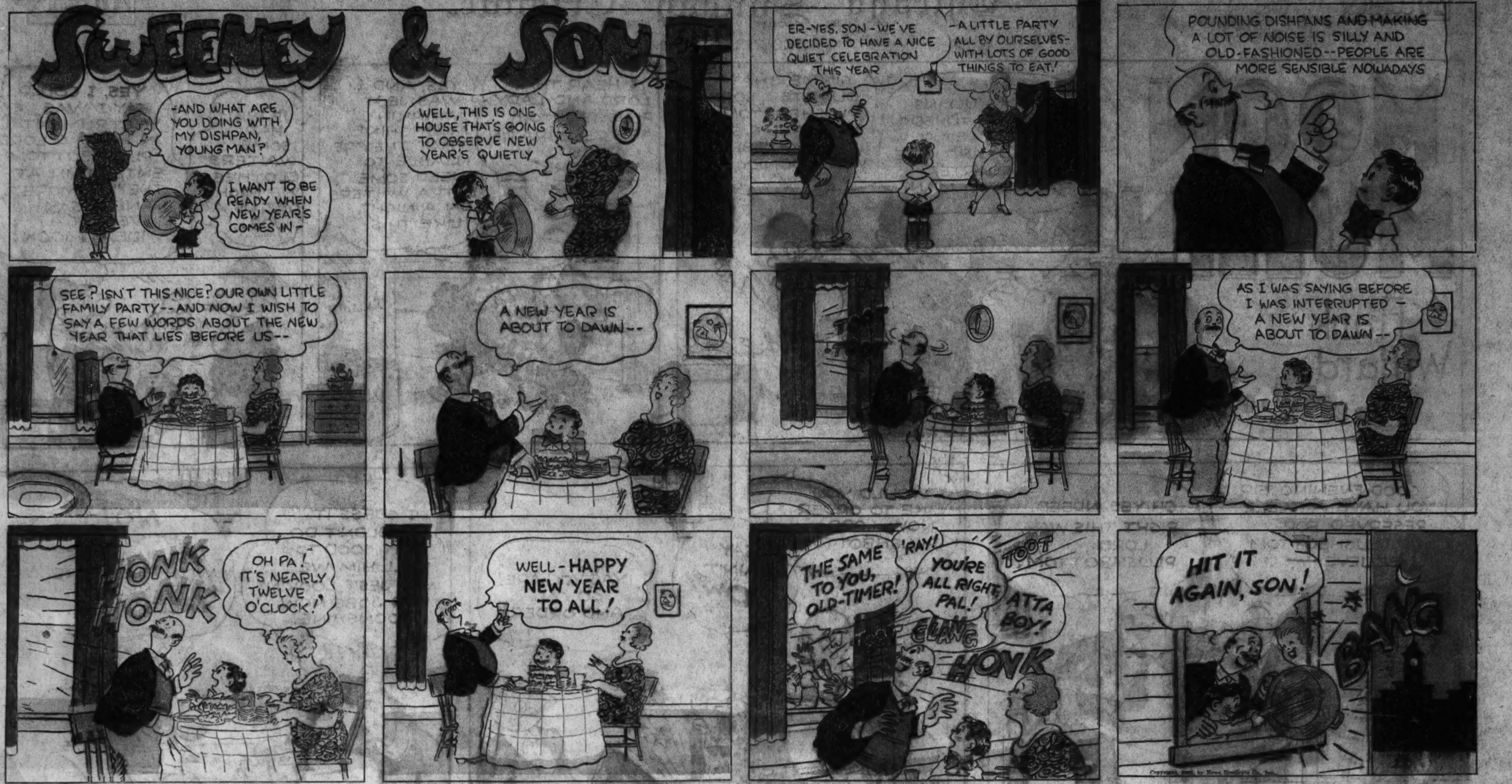
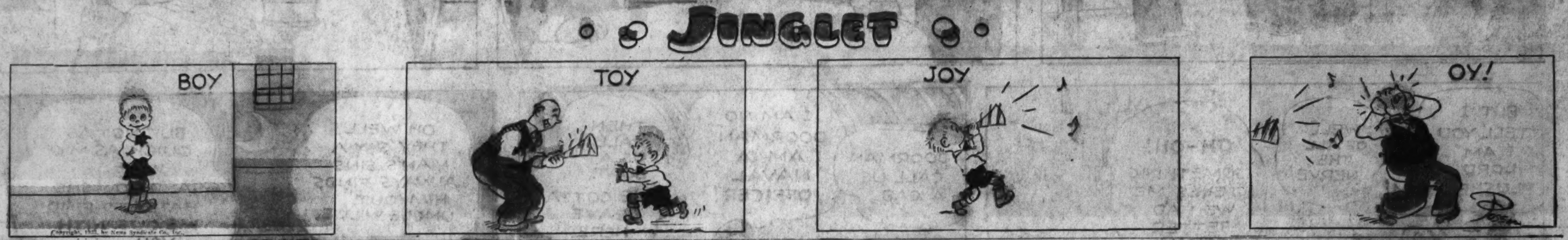
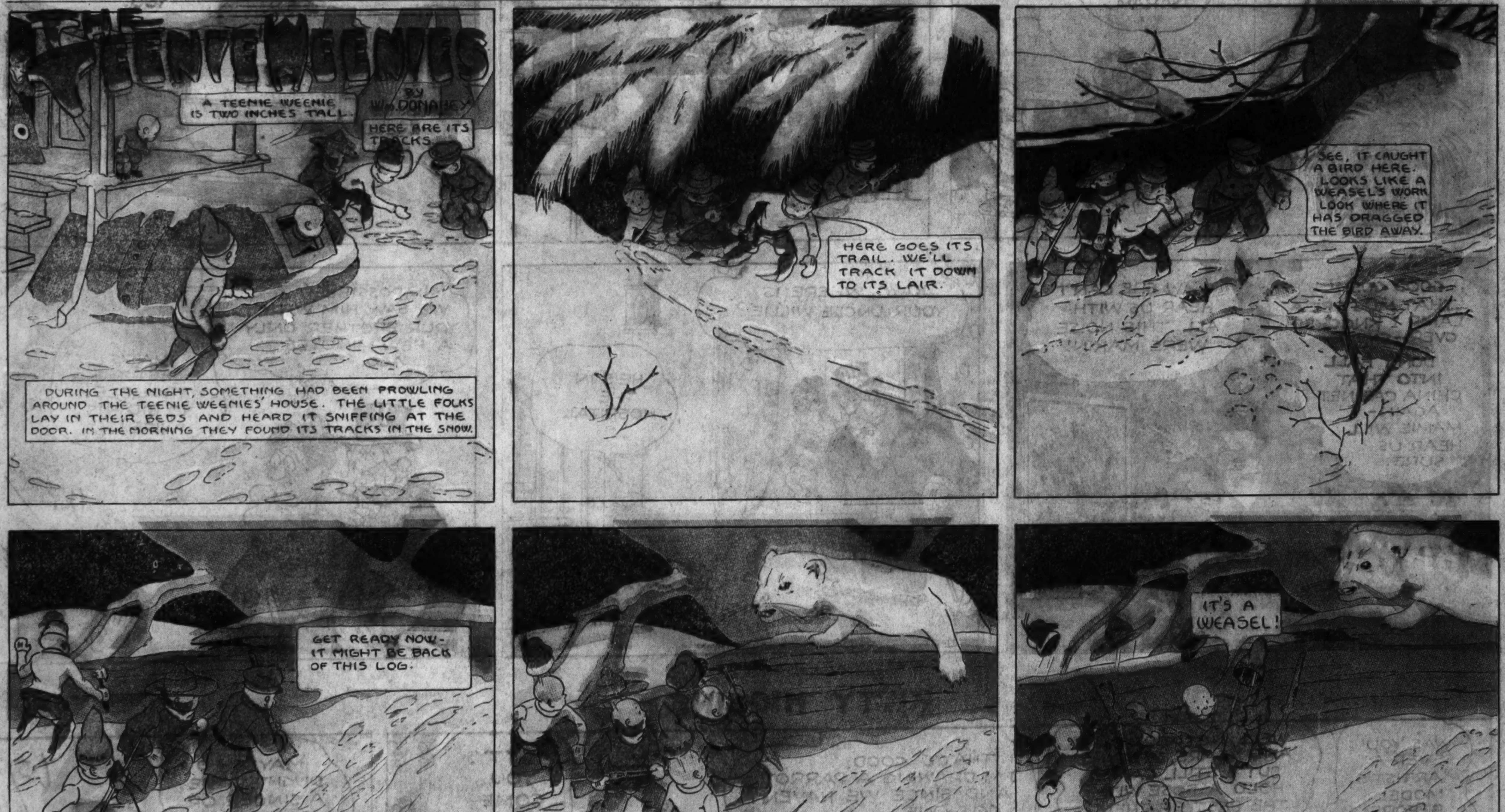
STREAKY
BY GUS EDSON
SURE, HE PASSES HERE ABOUT THIS TIME EVERY DAY— HERE HE COMES NOW—
OK—YOU BEAT IT!
BILLIARDS
SAY THERE YOUNG FELLOW—
YOU'RE STREAKY AREN'T YOU— MY NAME'S SLICK, JACK SLICK TO MY FRIENDS. I'VE GOT A LITTLE PROPOSITION THAT OUGHT TO INTEREST YOU— YOU'RE A SMART LAD, AND WE CAN ALL USE A LITTLE EXTRA CHANGE—EH KID—
DO MY EYES DECEIVE ME, OR IS THAT STREAKY WITH SLICK THE GAMBLER. WHAT ARE THEY UP TO?!?
I'LL JUST WALK ALONG AND EXPLAIN THINGS, THEN YOU WON'T BE LATE FOR YOUR, ER, APPOINTMENT. YOU PLAY ALONG WITH ME, AND YOU WON'T HAVE TO WORRY WHERE YOUR NEXT AUTOMOBILE IS COMING FROM—HA! HA!! NOW HERE'S ALL YOU HAVE TO DO—
???
YOU MEAN YOU WANT ME TO DELIBERATELY LOSE THE HOCKEY GAMES SO YOU CAN WIN BETS ON THEM ?!!?
THAT'S IT KID—YOU CATCH RIGHT ON! IT'LL BE A CINCH AND WE'LL BOTH CLEAN UP. WHAT DO YOU SAY?
I'LL SHOW YOU WHAT I'D SAY!
NOW WAIT A MINUTE KID, I MEAN SON, DON'T GET EXCITED NOW—
YOU SEE, ER THAT IS HA-HA, I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU CAN'T BE TEMPTED BY ANY ILL-GOTTEN GAINS. I WAS JUST TESTING YOUR HONESTY. THAT'S IT, I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU'RE SO UPRIGHT AND ER, AH HONEST. OF COURSE I WAS ONLY FOOLING YOU KNOW—
THERE'S BEEN SOME RUMORS ABOUT DISHONESTY AMONG THE PLAYERS. HAVE TO TEST THEM LIKE THAT. NO HARD FEELINGS. I HOPE——WELL THIS MUST BE YOUR GIRL FRIEND COMING DOWN THE STREET— SWELL LOOKING DAME KID—
HELLO JEANIE, THIS IS MR. SLICK—
HOW DO YOU DO—
Copyright, New York News Syndicate Company, Inc.
WELL, GUESS I'LL BE HOPPING ALONG. GLAD WE HAD THAT LITTLE TALK SON, I'LL BE SEEIN' YA'—SO LONG BABY—
12-31
STREAKY——— I DON'T LIKE THAT MAN!!
CONTINUED

WHITE BOY
by Garrett Price
BACK AT THE MAIN CAMP OF THE RAINBOWS CHICKADEE TRIES TO SLEEP BUT CAN'T FOR THINKING OF STARLIGHT OUT ON THE PRAIRIE WITH WHITEBOY
I'D JUST LIKE TO KNOW WHAT SHE THINKS OF WHITEBOY; THE CHIEF WILL MAKE A BIG FUSS OVER HIM TOO FOR SAVING HER LIFE—
BUT WHITEBOY SLEEPS AND DREAMS—
IT'S OUR ENEMY, THE SIOUX!
DON'T SIT DOWN, NOW BUNNY!
DON'T BE SO BOSSY— I'M DOING THE BEST I CAN!
WILL STARLIGHT THINK I'M A COWARD? AFTER ALL, IT IS BUNNY WHO IS RUNNING AWAY— DAN SAYS SHE'S JUST AN INDIAN ANYHOW
IT'S DAN BROWN! HE'LL SAVE US—HE SAYS HE IS A MOOSE, AND A BEAR, AND A WILDCAT TO BOOT.
GET UP KID!
DON'T BE FUNNY— THAT SIOUX GOT AWAY WITH MY HORSE, BUNNY!
MY BRAIDS TOO— THE DIRTY SIOUX!
SIX O'CLOCK WANT TO SLEEP ALL DAY!
I'LL BET A HOSS YOU WERE DREAMING OF THAT LITTLE SQUAW—
WHO SAID I WAS!


SWEENEY & SON
-AND WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH MY DISHPAN, YOUNG MAN?
I WANT TO BE READY WHEN NEW YEAR'S COMES IN-
WELL, THIS IS ONE HOUSE THAT'S GOING TO OBSERVE NEW YEAR'S QUIETLY
ER-YES, SON-WE'VE DECIDED TO HAVE A NICE QUIET CELEBRATION THIS YEAR
-A LITTLE PARTY ALL BY OURSELVES-WITH LOTS OF GOOD THINGS TO EAT!
POUNDING DISHPANS AND MAKING A LOT OF NOISE IS SILLY AND OLD-FASHIONED--PEOPLE ARE MORE SENSIBLE NOWADAYS
SEE? ISN'T THIS NICE? OUR OWN LITTLE FAMILY PARTY--AND NOW I WISH TO SAY A FEW WORDS ABOUT THE NEW YEAR THAT LIES BEFORE US--
A NEW YEAR IS ABOUT TO DAWN--
TOOT
AS I WAS SAYING BEFORE I WAS INTERRUPTED - A NEW YEAR IS ABOUT TO DAWN--
HONK HONK
OH PA! IT'S NEARLY TWELVE O'CLOCK!
WELL-HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!
THE SAME TO YOU, OLD-TIMER!
'RAY!
YOU'RE ALL RIGHT, PAL!
TOOT
ATTA BOY!
CLANG
HONK
HIT IT AGAIN, SON!
BANG


JINGLET
BOY
TOY
JOY
OY!

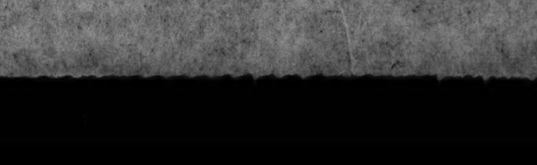

THE TEENIE WEENIES
BY WM. DONAHEY
A TEENIE WEENIE IS TWO INCHES TALL.
HERE ARE ITS TRACKS
DURING THE NIGHT, SOMETHING HAD BEEN PROWLING AROUND THE TEENIE WEENIES' HOUSE. THE LITTLE FOLKS LAY IN THEIR BEDS AND HEARD IT SNIFFING AT THE DOOR. IN THE MORNING THEY FOUND ITS TRACKS IN THE SNOW.
HERE GOES ITS TRAIL. WE'LL TRACK IT DOWN TO ITS LAIR.
SEE, IT CAUGHT A BIRD HERE. LOOKS LIKE A WEASEL'S WORK. LOOK WHERE IT HAS DRAGGED THE BIRD AWAY.
GET READY NOW - IT MIGHT BE BACK OF THIS LOG.
I'LL GIVE IT A JAB WITH THIS NEEDLE!
IT'S A WEASEL!
THE TEENIE WEENIES WILL PROBABLY SEE MORE OF THIS BEAST.

KITTY HIGGINS

A 1934 gum resolution is not needed by those who chew BEECH-NUT GUM!

Tune in to "Red Davis"— Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights on NBC Network and affiliated stations.

CELLOPHANE PROTECTS ITS FINE FLAVOR



PART 5

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS

DECEMBER 31, 1933.

USE TRIBUNE WANT ADS TO BUY, SELL, TRADE

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Addressing.

TYPING! WILL ADDRESS ENV. $2.25 M. Copy manuscripts, acc., rel. Refs. Eng.6566

Aquariums and Supplies.

RED HELLERY, 15C. ZEBRAS, 10C. PLATYS, 10c. Dojos, 15c. Other fish reas. Fish advertised are NOT babies. Special containers for carrying fish. One cold night may cost you the price of a thermostat and heater. Guar. heaters, 25c. Guar. thermostats, $1.50. One year guar. 10 gal. tank, $1.95. Others reasonable. Food, 10c.
Barry's, 2848 Milwaukee-av.

BIG YEAR-END SALE! ANGELS, 2 FOR .89; Red Tetras, 2 for .79; Mollies, 2 for .49; Zebras, 2 for .24; Albinos, .89 ea.; cement, 2 lbs., 25c. Thermostat and heater, $1.95. Compl. 5 gal. tank, $1.19; gravel free. Giant Sag. 10c up. Beau. New Year gifts. Sun.-Mon., 10-4. Davis St. Aquar., 1025 Davis, Evanston.

RED HELLERI, 10C; RED PLATYS, 10C; gravel, 1c. Unisona, Geha Shrimp, 3 for 25c. Jerry's, 11257 Edbrook, 1 bl. E. Mich.

ZEBRA, 5C; LGE. BRD., 25C PR.; BETTAS, D. Gouramies, 25c; Red Helleri, 75c pr.; Mollys brd., $1 pr.; fleas. 1449 S. Komensky.

FACTORY TO YOU—WELD. 20 GAL., ¼ IN. tank, $5. Acme, 1061 W. Madison. Hay.5136.

AQUARIUMS WHOLESALE ONLY. SHAFfer's Aquar. Mfg. Co., 1300 W. Austin-av.

RED. BLK. PLATYS, 25C; MOLLY, 25C; Bettas, 25c; Red Hall., 25c. 1117 Fullerton.

SPEC. BARG.—START THE YEAR BY VISiting The Lake Aquarium, 5325 Lake.

TROPICAL FISH AND SUPPLIES. Burke's, 647 Diversey-pkwy. Bitt. 2634.

Beauty Shops.

JOIN THE MOLER CLUB.
ALL BEAUTY WORK—ONE MONTH, $1.50.
CHIROPODY, 50C ADDITIONAL.
59 E. MONROE-ST. 2D FLOOR.

Cameras and Optical Goods.

WANTED—8X10 EASTMAN VIEW CAMera, No. 2 D., 5x7 back, carrying case, with or without lens; also 3A or 4A Century Studio stand. Billy's Studio, Piper City, Ill.

16 M. M. FILMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS. Out of town clubs write. Projectors and films rented and exchanged. Special attention to lodges and fraternal organizations. Address O F 502, Tribune.

WANTED—COOKE 4 INCH TELEPHOTO OR f1.8 lens for 16 mm. camera. Address L 89, Tribune.

2 PARTLY USED MOTION PICTURE PROjectors, G.R.S. DeVry made. Standard size. Carl Ruippi, 1105 Pleasant, De Kalb, Ill.

FOR SALE—8X10 KING VIEW CAMERA, 19 in. Goerz. Bagor lens. State 2625.

Carpet and Linoleum Laying.

LINOLEUM AND CARPET LAYING AND repair serv. by exp. layer; reas. Pal. 2898.

Coal, Coke, Wood, Fuel Oil.

ORDER TODAY. DELIVER TOMORROW. Black Gold Lump or Egg, $6; Mine Run, $5.75; Screen, $4.75; minimum, 3 ton load. GRUNDY MINING CO., CEDARCREST 2011.

Dress Suit Rentals.

TUXEDOS, FULL DRESS, EVE. GOWNS. 64 W. Randolph or Grace. 0583. Open eve.

Dressmak'g, Knitt'g, Needlework.

DRESSES FORMAL, MODE, REMOD; COATS relined; reas. 3131 N. Western, Wel. 9017.

Floor Finishers.

OLD FLOORS MADE NEW BY ELEC. MAchine, $3 per rm. up. Vincennes 1282.

Fruit Juices.

MAKE FINEST WINES FROM PURE FLA. grapefruit juice; furn. in brls. or carlots. Fla. Wine Products, Leesburg, Fla., or 3635 N. Halsted, Chicago. Lake View 1324.

Furniture Repairing & Upholstery.

A-1 UPHOLSTERING REPAIR AT YOUR home, very reas.; samples shown. Key.5141.

HIGH GR. UPHOLSTERING, FURN. REPR., reweb., at your home; reas. Graceland 2180.

Laundries.

COMPL. LDRY. WORK, HSECLNG. YOUR home or mine. Reas. Guar. wk. Can. 8987

Mattresses, Box Springs, Pillows.

LET US REBUILD YOUR OLD UNCOMfortable mattress like new, $3; innerspgs., $7; new covers, $1.50 up. Seel. 4778.

Moving, Storage, and Hauling.

CALL SUNNYSIDE 6540.
ARROW STORAGE VAN CO.,
WHEN MOVING IN OR OUT OF TOWN.
Save money—use our return load system.
WE COVER ALL PRINCIPAL STATES.
OHIO, MICH., MO., IND., N. Y.

MOVING, HAULING—DEPENDABLE SERV. Reas rates. Radley Bros., Fairfax 7014.

RELIABLE MOVERS' CO.—LONG DISTANCE moving, 7c mi. Insured. Austin 1409.

RACE EXPRESS & VAN CO.—RET. LD. syst.; all points; ins.; low rates. Col. 0112.

LOC.-LONG DIST. MOVG., INSURED, $1.50 rm., 7½ cent mi., storage. Monroe 5549.

Painting and Decorating.

PAINTING, DECORATING, CALC., WALLpapering, contracting, maintenance work; exp.; estab. 14 yrs.; reas. Victory 7927.

DU PONT DUCO — $1 GAL. [LACQUER, pyrox base]. 1918 S. State. 926 Irving Pk.

PAINTING AND DECORATING. WINDOW washing. Reliable. Reas. Canal 8987.

CALC., PAINT, DEC. WALLS WASHED; lowest prices; guar. work. Dor. 1057.

Perfumes and Cosmetics.

FOR SALE—2,500 BOXES EXCEL. QUAL. face pow.; bar. Address O F 205, Tribune.

Piano Tuning.

PIANOS TUNED, $2; 18 YEARS' EXPER.; guaranteed work; go anywhere. Rep. 5218.

Plastering.

PLASTERING, REPAIRING, AND PATCHing; very reasonable. Columbus 7887.

Weather Stripping.

GUAR. CARPENTRY WORK; WEATHER stripp., cement wk.; est. free. Doug. 0331.

PERSONAL.

SUITABLE COMPENSATION OFFERED FOR INFORMATION AS TO PRESENT WHEREABOUTS OF THE FOLLOWING PERSONS OR OF AUTOMOBILES:
CHARLES JOSEPHAITIS, butcher, formerly 3659 S. Halsted and 503 W. 59th-st., or '33 Plymouth Sedan, motor No. P. D. 144414, serial No. 2136645.
H. H. MacNEAL, formerly 834 Leland-av. and Congress Hotel and 408 N. Clark, Chicago, and Glencoe, Ill., or '33 Chevrolet Coach, black with yellow wire wheels, motor No. 3544698, serial No. 1CA03-20494, Ill. '33 lic. 1-258-864.
RUDOLPH LAUSCHUS HAID, Marine Chef, formerly 6350 Winthrop and 3620 Iron-st., or '30 Graham Sedan, motor No. 621345, serial No. 616678, Ill. '33 license, 1,256,504.
VERNON ALFRED EYRICH, formerly 824 E. 49th and 861 Oakwood and 1901 Indiana-av. and 943 E. 47th-st., or '31 Chrysler Coupe, motor No. 22885, serial No. 6540766, Ill. '33 lic. 791-802.
LEO P. MULLINS, formerly 437 Deming-pl. and 334 Menominee-st., Chicago, and Detroit, Mich., and New York City, N. Y., or '30 Ford Tudor, motor No. A3222365, Ill. '33 lic. 997-009.
C. L. McCRAY, formerly 1540 E. 65th-pl. and 1852 E. 79th-st., Chicago, and Benton Harbor, Mich., or 1930 Hudson Sport Coupe, motor No. 24749, serial No. 905167, Ill. '33 lic. No. 1-238-392.
HERBERT ROSENTHAL, formerly 471 Sunset-rd., Winnetka, and 7643 Bosworth-av. and 325 W. Jackson-blvd., or Chevrolet '32 Special Sedan, motor No. 3068562, serial No. 21BAO19262, Ky. '33 lic. 465-565.
DEXTER F. LAMPMAN, formerly 6438 N. Leavitt and 1030 2d-av., Des Plaines, or '30 Studebaker Sedan, motor No. 3657, serial No. 5076565.
Write, phone or wire
ROBERT HOEGNER,
160 N. La Salle-st.
Room 200. State 3856.
All information held in strict confidence.

PARTY WHO LEFT GOLF BAG AND CLUBS at filling station located at Addison and Oriole-avs., must call for same in 5 days or they will be sold for charges.
JULIUS GANSER.

WITNESSES TO ACCIDENT INVOLVING 2 lady pedestrians injured between street car and cab on State-st., near Washington, at 5:10 p. m. December 28th, 1933. Kindly communicate. Address O C 103, Tribune.

ANYONE WITNESSING INCIDENT ON DEC. 18 in alley between State-st. and Wabash-av., when woman detective accused lady of stealing sweater, call Franklin 5266.

PERSONS SEEING MAN STRUCK BY EAST bound auto on Madison near Laflin Thurs., Dec. 21, 5 p. m., please communicate with Mr. Mills, 111 W. Washington. Rand. 3843.

IRVIN C.: PLEASE COME HOME, AS I am very sick. MOTHER.

NOT RESPON. FOR DEBTS CONTR. BY any one but myself. Earl C. Preble.

$100.00 Reward *will be paid by The Tribune for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently through Want Ads published in its columns.*

JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.

THE
U. S. LOAN BANK
10 N. Clark-st., 6th Floor
Wishes Their Many Customers and Readers A HAPPY NEW YEAR
OUT OF PAWN BARGAINS
Will Submit Any Article for Appraisal Before Purchase.

Diamond Rings

6.00 KT. DIAMOND, PERFECT, free from any flaws or imperfections. Beautifully mounted in all platinum ring. Formerly $5,500 ....$1,100.00
4.87 KT. DIAMOND, PERFECT, FREE from any flaws or imperfections. Beautifully mounted in all platinum ring. Formerly $3,750.00..$750.00
2.58 KT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE color. Mounted in all platinum ring with 6 blue white diamonds in setting. Formerly $2,750.00..$550.00
1.95 KT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE color. Handsomely mounted in gent's ring. SPECIALLY PRICED $275.00
1.50 KT. DIAMOND, PERFECT, FREE from any flaws or imperfections. Handsomely mounted in all platinum ring with 4 blue white marquise shape diamonds and 4 round blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED $195.00
1.05 KT. DIAMOND, BEAUTIFULLY mounted in all platinum ring set with 10 blue white diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED $110.00
80-100 KT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE color. Mounted in platinum ring with 10 blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED..$95.00
50-100 KT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE color. Beautifully mounted in platinum ring with 6 blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED $55.00
50-100 KT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE color. Set in 18 kt. white gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED.....$35.00
$50.00 DIAMOND RINGS, BLUE white color. Mounted in 18 kt. white gold lady's single stone and dinner rings. SPECIALLY PRICED $10.00

Fancy Cut Diamonds

6.05 KT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Absolutely perfect. Free from any flaws or imperfections. Mounted in beautiful all platinum ring. Formerly $6,250.00....$1,250.00
2.10 KT. BAGUETTE SHAPE DIAmond. Beautiful color. Very lustrous. Exquisitely mounted in platinum ring with 2 blue white baguette shape diamonds in setting. Formerly $1,625.00....$325.00
1.64 KT. DIAMOND HEART SHAPE effect. Absolutely perfect. Free from any flaws or imperfections. 6 blue white diamonds beautifully mounted in all platinum ring. Formerly $1,550.00....$310.00
1.58 KT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Blue steel color. Artistically mounted in all platinum ring with 2 blue white baguette shape diamonds in setting. Formerly $1,475.00....$295.00

Diamond Dinner Rings

$1,125.00 DIAMOND DINNER RING. All platinum set with 1 large center diamond about 1 kt., 2 diamonds about ¾ kt. each, and 12 blue white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED....$225.00
$250.00 DIAMOND DINNER RING. 15 large blue white diamonds set in an all platinum handsome design ring. SPECIALLY PRICED.....$50.00
$187.50 DIAMOND DINNER RING. 15 large blue white diamonds mounted in beautiful ring. SPECIALLY PRICED....$37.50

Diam. Watch Bracelets
BRAND NEW—
PAWNED BY JEWELER.

$875.00 BAGUETTE WATCH BRACELet. All platinum. Latest design. Set with 112 large blue white diamonds attached with an all platinum flexible diamond set bracelet. Handsomely designed. 17 jewel guaranteed movement. Brand new....$175.00
$325.00 DIAMOND BAGUETTE WATCH bracelet. 28 large blue white diamonds set in all platinum case. 17 jewel guaranteed Waltham movement [smallest American movement made]. Brand new. SPECIALLY PRICED....$65.00
$225.00 DIAMOND WATCH BRACElet. Baguette shape. 32 blue white diamonds [set marquise effect]. 17 jewel guaranteed movement, brand new. SPECIALLY PRICED $45.00
BAGUETTE SHAPE WATCH BRACElet. Set with 2 blue white diamonds. 14 kt. solid gold case. 17 jewel Waltham guaranteed movement [smallest American movement made]. Brand new. SPECIALLY PRICED....$32.50

Diamond Wedding Rings
BRAND NEW—
PAWNED BY JEWELER.

$250.00 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum. Channel set. 61 large square cut blue white matched diamonds. Brand new.$50.00
$175.00 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum. Channel set. 32 large blue white diamonds. Brand new $35.00
$100.00 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum. Channel set. 10 large blue white diamonds half way around. Brand new. SPECIALLY PRICED....$20.00
$50.00 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. 7 large blue white diamonds set in 18 kt. white gold rings. Brand new. SPECIALLY PRICED......$10.00
ALL FINGER SIZES.

Diamond Bar Pins

$625.00 DIAMOND BAR PIN. 35 large blue white diamonds set in a handmade beautiful design all platinum bar pin....$125.00
$250.00 DIAMOND BAR PIN. 18 large blue white diamonds set in beautiful platinum top bar pin..$50.00
$50.00 DIAMOND BAR PIN. LARGE blue white diamond. Platinum top. 18 kt. white gold beautiful design. SPECIALLY PRICED....$10.00

Diamond Bracelets

$3,250.00 DIAMOND BRACELET. SET with 6 blue white marquise shape diamonds and 186 round blue white diamonds in handmade all platinum very flexible bracelet..$650.00
$975.00 DIAMOND BRACELET. SET with 3 blue white marquise shape diamonds and 62 round blue white diamonds in beautiful handmade platinum flexible bracelet......$195.00
$65.00 WATCHES. 21 JEWEL ILLInois, Hamilton and Elgin. 14 kt. 25 year guaranteed cases. SPECIALLY PRICED....$15.00

FUR COATS

BRAND NEW—PAWNED BY FURRIER.

$1,800.00	Eastern Mink coat........	$495.00
695.00	Fine Russian Caracul coat.	225.00
575.00	Fine Jap Mink coat......	175.00
395.00	Fine Racoon coat..........	135.00
375.00	Fine Hudson Seal coat....	125.00
50	additional coats $50.00 up.	

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TAX WARRANTS ACCEPTED.

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—N. R. A. MEMBER—WE DO OUR PART—

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You may have any Jeweler appraise our diamonds before you buy.

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$4,000 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLItaire. Weight, 5½ carats. Flawless. Set in a very elaborate hand made all platinum mounting, with 30 large diamonds $795
$2,375 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLItaire. Weight, 3½ carats. Fine American cut, flawless. Set in an all platinum mounting with 4 diamonds in shank $475
$1,750 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLItaire. Weight, 2¼ carats. Fine American cut, flawless and very brilliant. Set in a gorgeous handmade, all platinum mounting with 30 diamonds..$350
$1,550 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLItaire. Weight, 2 carats. Perfect cut, flawless. Set in an elaborate hand made, all platinum mounting, ornamented with 12 dia. marquise style.$310
$1,075 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLItaire. Weight, 1⅞ carats. Fine American cut, blue white color, exceptionally brilliant. Set in the newest style square prong mounting with 6 diamonds, channel set....$215
$950 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, 1½ carats. Perfect cut, flawless and very brilliant. Mounted in a beautiful all platinum mounting with 6 diamonds $190
$800 GENTLEMAN'S DIAMOND solitaire. Weight, 1¼ carats. Perfect cut, flawless, exceptionally brilliant. Set in a handsome 18 k. white gold mounting with 2 sapphires in shank.$160
$625 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, one carat. Fine American cut and blue white color. Set in a most modern square prong mounting with 4 side diamonds $125
$475 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, ¾ carats. Fine American cut, blue white color, exceptionally brilliant. Set in the newest style all platinum mounting with 6 diamonds.$95
$400 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, ⅝ carat. Perfect cut, blue white color. Set in a square top mounting of the newest style with 2 side diamonds $80
$375 GENTLEMAN'S DIAMOND solitaire. Weight, ⅝ carat. Fine cut, flawless and brilliant. Set in an unusual mounting of white, yellow, and green gold $75
$300 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, ⅝ carat. Set in an all platinum mounting with 6 diamonds....$60
$250 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight ¼ carat. Blue white color. Set in an 18 k. white gold, modernistic mounting with 2 full cut dia....$50

Diamond Wedding Rings

$325 CHANNEL SET WEDDING rings. 30 large diamonds. Perfectly matched set edge to edge in a handmade all platinum mounting. Approximate weight of diamonds, one carat. ALL SIZES BRAND NEW..$65
$225 CHANNEL SET WEDDING ring. 37 blue white perfect diamonds, set edge to edge. No metal separation. All platinum, handmade mounting. All sizes. Brand new....$45
$87.50 CHANNEL SET WEDDING ring. 7 large perfect blue white diamonds, set in all platinum mounting. All sizes. Brand new $17.50

Diamond Dinner Rings

$625 DIAMOND DINNER RING. Large marquise diamond. Blue white and flawless set in center and 12 small round diamonds set in a handmade all platinum mounting. Artistically designed. $125
$450 DIAMOND DINNER RING. Center diamond, ⅝ carat, surrounded by 6 smaller diamonds and 2 oriental sapphires. Mounting is all platinum and artistically designed. All diamonds are of exceptionally fine quality.....$90
$250 DIAMOND DINNER RING. 13 large perfect blue white diamonds set in a beautiful 18k white gold mounting of the newest type.......$50

Diamond Wrist Watches

$625 DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. 36 large perfect blue white diamonds and 8 genuine oriental sapphires set in a very elaborate hand made, all platinum case. Fitted with a fine 17 jewel guaranteed movement.......$125
$800 DIAMOND BAGUETTE WRIST watch. 62 round and 10 baguette diamonds, all blue white and perfectly matched. Set in an exquisite all platinum case. Fitted with a 17 jewel movement. Guaranteed excellent timekeeper. Brand new........$160
$400 DIAMOND BAGUETTE WRIST watch. 30 perfect blue white diamonds, larger than usual. Set in a fancy hand made, all platinum case. Fitted with a 17 jewel Waltham movement. Brand new...........$80
$400 DIAMOND BAGUETTE WRIST watch. Handmade, all platinum case with 39 blue white matched diamonds. Fitted with a 17 jewel movement. Guaranteed excellent timekeeper. Brand new $80
HAMILTON, ILLINOIS, WALTHAM, Elgin, and other famous makes in ladies' and men's watches at less than 50% of original cost.

Diamond Bracelets, etc.

$4,500 GEORGEOUS DIAMOND flexible bracelet. Hand made all platinum mounting. 275 large blue white matched diamonds weighing approximately 18 carats. Set in a hand made mounting of beauty..........$900
$1,625 ALL PLATINUM FLEXIBLE bracelet. 40 large diamonds, all blue white. Set in a straight line design mounting. Approximate weight of diamonds, 7 carats $325
$550 ELABORATE DIAMOND brooch. 38 fine quality diamonds. Set in a hand made, all platinum mounting of artistic design. Approximate weight of diamonds, 2½ carats.....$110
$750 DIAMOND BROOCH. BOWknot design. 39 large, perfect blue white diamonds set in an exquisite all platinum mounting.........$150
$325 DIAMOND BAR PIN. 19 matched blue white perfect diamonds. Set in neatly designed, all platinum mounting $65

Many Other Diamond Bargains at Special Prices.

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We will ship any article to your bank or Railway Express Agency, for your inspection, at no cost or obligation to you.

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Quick—Confidential on Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
Lowest Rates of Interest.
Highest Valuations.

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ESTABLISHED 1888.
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Known from Coast to Coast.
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SACRIFICING
Out of Pawn Bargains
Diamonds
We Cannot Be Undersold.
Will submit any article for appraisal before purchase; you select the appraiser.

Diamond Rings

SOLITAIRES.
EXTRA SPECIALS.

.50 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, PERFECT CUT, set in a lady's beautifully tailored ring with 14 diamonds.....$50
.53 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, PERFECT CUT, set in a lady's all platinum tailored ring of newest design with 6 diamonds....$65
.75 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, PERFECT, set in a lady's attractively tailored all platinum ring with 4 diamonds $80
1.15 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, set in a lady's artistically patterned tailored all platinum ring with 10 diamonds $125
1.25 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, PERFECT CUT, set in a lady's all platinum neatly designed tailored ring with 10 diamonds $160
1.52 CT. DIAMOND, PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, FINE COLOR and CUT, set in a lady's all platinum square effect tailored ring with 4 diamonds set Marquise effect....$185
2.15 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, PERFECT CUT, set in a lady's all platinum square effect tailored ring artistically patterned with 4 Baguette diamonds $335
2.85 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, PERFECT CUT, set in a lady's all platinum square effect tailored ring, exquisitely designed with 6 Marquise and 2 Baguette diamonds....$465

EXTRA SPECIAL EXTRA
A REAL INVESTMENT.
5 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE WESSELTON, PERFECT AND FLAWLESS GEM, FINE AMERICAN CUT, set in a gent's heavy all platinum hand made mounting $1,495

Diamond Wedding Rings

ALL FINGER SIZES.

$95 WEDDING RINGS, ALL PLATINUM. Channel set with 10 LARGE BLUE WHITE PERFECT MATCHED Diamonds half way around. BRAND NEW.$19
$175 WEDDING RINGS., All Platinum. Channel set with LARGE BLUE WHITE PERFECT MATCHED Diamonds all around. BRAND NEW....$35
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Professions and Trades.

ADVERTISING—ALL AROUND EXPERT; 4-A agency copywriter; artist for retouching, wash drawings, lettering, striking layouts. Industrial and retail experience. College educated. Nominal salary. Address E X 33, Tribune.

ARTIST—YOUNG COLORED MAN; COMmercial; rapid, neat and creative; several years' exp.; will work in studio, at home, or what have you? Samples. Address E T 48, Tribune.

CHIROPRACTOR, MASSEUR — MARRIED; gen. office exp.; refs. Lin. 9274, Mr.Seath.

DRAFTSMAN—10 YR. EXP.; MACH., STR. stl., or sh. met. Address M S 230, Tribune.

SECRETARY, HORSEMAN—POLO, HUNT; ex-U. S. officer; go anywhere; salary no object; expedite reply. Address L 324, Tribune.

TYPEWRITER MAINTEN. MAN—20 YRS.' exp. all makes. A. Breede, 5234 W. Kinzie.

House Servants.

COOK, BUTL., HSEMN.—A1; FILIPINO; GD. city refs;go any place. Div.9611, Apt.401-A

Chauffeurs.

CHAUFF.—EXP. HSMAN.; COL.; MARR.; gd. ref. 441 E. 44th. Oak. 4828. F. Washington.

CHAUFFEUR—FIRST CLASS, CAREFUL, sober; best refs.; colored. Drexel 8661.

CHAUFFEUR—MARRIED; AGE 28; CITY refs.; 5½ ys. last place. Norbert. Moh.1029

CHAUF.—39; SWEDISH; 15 YRS. EXP.; 7 yrs. last pos. Marr.; no child. Fair. 0703.

CHAUF.—5 YRS. LAST PLACE; BEST CITY ref. Phone Drexel 4977. Grant White.

Miscellaneous.

YG. MAN 22—GEN. OFFICE SHIPPING, clerical; stock exp.; refs. Arm. 4930.

PORTER—WHITE; ELEVATOR OPERATOR; watchman; age 30; ref. Seeley 4393.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BOOKPR.—COMP. 26. EMPL. COMPTR. U. of C. 6 yrs. N. U. tr. All stmts. Dor. 3675.

Professions and Trades.

MASSEUSE—EXC. EXP. HOSP. OR INSTItution, etc., wonderful refs. Reas. Roc.1013.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK-BK.—A1; PAST., DIETS, ADULTbaby; hskpr., cater; wish perm. wk.; yrs.' exp.; So.-No.; honest, col.; N. Sh. ref. Fairfax 2699.

COOK—GER.-AMER., COMPETENT, RELIable; good ref.; city-sub. Ravensw. 10339.

COOK—NEAT COL. LAUND.; CLEAN; DAY or week; stay, go; city ref. Ken. 0230.

EXP. COL. MAID; GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Fine cook. City ref. Call Normal 4002.

MAID—YOUNG; LIGHT COL. GIRL, NEAT; hswk; will stay. Kenwood 1071.

NEAT, COLORED GIRL; GEN. HOUSEwork. Can sew. Fairfax 7896.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSKPR.—REF., YOUNG, WITH HEALTHY 4 yr. old boy; capable taking full charge of home; no bachlr. apts. Ked. 3215.

HSKPR.—EXPD.; WIDOW WITH 2 CHILDN. In or out of city; gd. hm., sm. sal. Bri.4826.

HSKPR.—55; GD. COOK; WIDR'S HOME OR emp.cpl.;no child;no ldy.;sm.wage.Rog.5531.

HSKPR. OR PRACT. NURSE, COMPANION; exp.; ref. Kildare 6211.

HSKPR.—49, FANCY COOKING, SERVING; motherless home. Address L 181, Tribune.

HSKPR.—32, UNINCUMBERED. EXCEL. cook and manager. Went. 4750.

WOMAN WANTS POSITION AS HOUSEkeeper to widower or bachelor. Excellent cook; good manager. Tel. Beverly 8524.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

DRESSMAKER—GOWNS, COATS, DRESSES, tailoring, furs; exp. remod. Sun. 9508.

Nurses and Governesses.

NURSE—GOOD COOK, HSKPR.; NEAT, CApable; low wages. Fairfax 9011.

NURSE—PRACT.; EXP.; GERMAN; TAKE care any case. Belmont 7529.

NURSE—GRAD. EFFICIENCY; FULL CHG. of eld. lady or invalid. Refs. Eng. 4461.

Laundresses and Day Work.

COLORED—PART TIME BY DAY OR WK.; no Sun. Refs. Drex. 3242. Viola Thomas.

LAUNDRS.—CLEANING; EXP.; COL.; MON., Tues., Fri.; ref. Drexel 7167.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

ADDRESSING. $1.50 M. ALL KINDS typg.; A-1 wk. Call for, del. Newc. 4310.

STENOG.-BKPR.—HALF OR FULL TIME; thoro. exp.; compet.; coll. educ. Sun. 5757.

Miscellaneous.

REFINED MIDDLE AGED LADY WANTS to be traveling companion for elderly lady. Alice May Hann, 927 8th, Rochelle, Ill.

EX-TEACHER—REL., EXP.; PART TIME; swbd., asst. hskpr. Address L 412, Tribune.

MANICURIST—2 YRS.' EXPER., DESIRES reli. position. Address L 136, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept in this classification advertisements which misrepresent the form of compensation. Report any violation of this rule or any requests for a cash bond, deposit or investment for samples not stated in the advertisement to The Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328 (for complaints only).

Stores and Offices.

CORRESPONDENT—YOUNG; ROOFING AND shingle exp. Address O F 342, Tribune.

COST CLERK—PHARMACEUTICAL PLANT. State exp. Address O B 410, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR FILING, ERRANDS gen. off. work; knowledge typing, figuring pref. Reply own handwriting with age, exp., etc. Address M S 209, Tribune.

MEN'S FURNISHING SALESMAN WITH discriminating following; must be able to go out and bring in business for high grade loop store on commission basis. Write full particulars. Address O F 231, Tribune.

SKIP TRACER—MUST HAVE CAR. CAPAble of repossessing radio sets; salary, permanent. Mr. Glick, 506 W. North-av.

EXPD. STENO.-SECY.—MILLWORK EXP. Give full details. Address L 337, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

SHEET METAL FOREMAN.

Exceptional opportunity with permanent corporation for a thoroughly competent executive who can produce an exacting quality product at low cost. Construction of refrigerator boxes; high grade steel cabinets, and a knowledge of porcelain enamel is very desirable. Please state experience and length of service with last three employers. Age, education and salary desired. Replies will be kept strictly confidential.
Address O A 445, Tribune.

BOND MEN.

Appointments will be made for valuable supervisory service in Chicago and in a few key cities in Ill., Ind., Mich., Wis., Minn., Iowa, Mo., based strictly on following primary qualifications. A retail bond man who personally has created his own clientele, including a large list of average individuals [not institutions or banks], owning high grade municipal bond accounts. Give address, phone. Address N K 330, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL COMMISSIONER WANTED—Chamber of Commerce with special fund for industrial development wants services of experienced industrial commissioner to secure new industries; experience must include the actual location of one or more plants without bonuses, stock subscriptions, or special concessions; man familiar with the Chicago industrial district preferable; communications confidential. Address E T 49, Tribune.

PROMOTION-ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE wanted by large manufacturer building material specialty, thoroughly experienced man who has originality and successful record advertising and promoting through retail dealer trade. Address B A 137, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE SALESMAN WANTED—HAVing drug and chain store contacts; also familiar with distribution of new line. State experience, age, etc.
ADDRESS L 500, TRIBUNE.

FACTORY SUPERINTENDENT—ON PANTS and o'alls. Outstanding opportunity and good salary. Men now employed preferred. Address O F 343, Tribune.

SUPT. OF PERSONNEL, BET. 35 AND 40; tin can factory; expert in handling help. Give all details. Address L 318, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER—MUST HAVE CREW and jobber exp. Address O B 305, Tribune.

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want ad offices

1 South Dearborn St. — Tribune Square

Call SUPERIOR 0100—Want Ad-Viser

24 hour service

EVERY DAY INCLUDING SUNDAY

Tribune Want Ad-Visers are on duty 24 hours a day every day of the year to receive Want Ads by telephone. Call Superior 0100 any time to put the Tribune's great Want Ad organization at your service.

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WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

ACCOUNTANT—HOTEL EXP.; STATE AGE, exp.; refs. Address O G 521, Tribune.

ARTISTS—CREATIVE, LAYOUT, AND MERCHANDISING IDEA MEN—We offer a complete co-operation of our sales force and 45 artists to free lancers and men with general advertising experience; must be able to create and visualize clever sales ideas for promotional field. General Art Studios, Inc., 2400 W. Madison-st.

ART DIRECTOR,

to supervise 5 artists, experienced in retail newspaper layouts, posters, direct mail. Knowledge of typography essential. State age, experience, references and salary expected. Address O F 259, Tribune.

ARTIST—YOUNG MAN; GOOD ON LAYouts only. Address O F 420, Tribune.

CASKET MAKER—METAL; EXPERIENCED, sober; gd. refs. Address O F 338, Tribune.

COMPOSITORS—UNION; ONLY MEN WITH newspaper and cir. exp. apply. Address O B 407, Tribune.

DENTIST—EXPD. MANAGE OFFICE; GIVE details. Address O G 520, Tribune.

DESIGNER—ENGINEER WITH THOROUGH experience and demonstrated accomplishments in producing pneumatic hammer rock drills; give detailed information, qualifications, references, age, and salary expected. Address E T 31, Tribune.

DIE MAKER—1ST CLASS ON METAL CAP dies and thread rolls. Must be fast and accurate with 10 yrs. exp. or more on this class of work. This will be a steady job for qualified man. Address O B 412, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN—MAP.

Only men with road map exp. considered.
ADDRESS A M 391, TRIBUNE

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER—YOUNG — MUST be graduate. Excellent oppor.; permanent salaried position. Large nationally known Chicago Mfg. Co. Sales engineering work. Neat appearance essential. Address M S 223 Tribune.

EXPERIENCED FOREMAN ON OVERNITE cases. Write particulars in first letter. Luce Manufacturing Co., Kansas City, Mo.

FOREMAN TRAINED MECHANIC — FOR mattress-inner spring dept.; must have years exp. with Wells coil knotters, coilers, and crimpers; state age, exp., salary req.; give phone. Address O G 88, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER.

Well known Central Indiana concern, manufacturing variety of products, require the service of an experienced industrial engineer with background of technical education and at least 10 years' experience in solution of factory management problems. Must be familiar with wage incentive systems and capable of making improvements in manufacturing processes and equipment. Permanent connection for right man. In reply state age, education, details of experience, marital status, religious preference, salary desired, etc., in strict confidence.
Address O A 388, Tribune.

JANITOR—ASST.; UNION; SGL.; SWED. pref.; age; refs. Address M S 214, Tribune

KELLEY PRESSMAN—EXPERIENCED ON commercial or high class halftone and color work; Platen, vertical, and cutter exp. also. Address E T 34, Tribune.

MACHINIST — EXPER. GASOLINE BLOW torches, paint spray guns. 1814 W. Ogden.

MECHANIC—MAINTENANCE MAN WANTed who is thoroughly experienced in handling and repairing machines in a manufacturing concern. In reply state age, nationality, experience, and salary expected.
ADDRESS O A 386, TRIBUNE.

OIL BURNER SERVICE MAN—HIGH CLASS; state age, exp. and salary. Address M S 215, Tribune.

PRESSMAN — WANTED FOR MEDIUM sized out of town plant. To run 2 color magazine rotary. Also able to run 2 color Miehle. Union. Give full information in first letter. Steady work.
Address E T 46, Tribune.

RADIO SERVICE MAN,

for North Side store. Exp. in servicing all makes. Must have car. State age, exp. in detail, sal., ph. Address O F 424, Tribune.

RECTIFIER-BLENDER.

Thoroughly experienced. Capable of compounding, rectifying, blending. Must furnish A-1 refs. proving unquestionably honesty and ability. Write giving age, exp., etc.
Address O A 390, Tribune.

REFRIGERATING ENGINEER WANTED—With very large experience in designing refrigerating apparatus and having extensive knowledge of refrigerants. Permanent position for right man. State education, experience, capabilities, age, and salary expected. Address O F 435, Tribune.

Rotary Wax Paper Pressman

One thoroughly experienced in the production of good three color work. Give all details in first letter. Address E T 37, Tribune.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisement stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

LICENSED CHAUFFEUR AND BUTLER — 30-40 yrs.' old; must have good appearance, refined, and tactful; good refs.; single; must have uniform; give details, address, phone. Address Y 264, Tribune.

Pharmacists.

PHARMACIST.

Registered pharmacist for department store with chain or department store exp. State age, if married, former employers and exp. in detail. Address N T 96, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK—MAN, LIVING N. OR N. W. SIDE pref. 5644 N. Crawford-av., 10 A. M.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

ADVERTISING SALESPEOPLE—TO WORK on Middle Western publication; both men and women. Only those with 2 yrs.' experience need apply. Please state fully in letter all qualifications, references and exp. Address O A 374, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—TO CALL ON large estab. users of display material and signs. This is a $5,000 comm. deal to the right man. Drawing account against comm. ADDRESS M S 218, TRIBUNE.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR—FOR MONTHLY police publication; advertising selling exp. essential; written references required; commission basis. Interviews, 9 A. M.,865N.Wells

APPLIANCE SALESMAN OR SUPERVISOR —No canvassing; good pay, with opportunity. Room 772, 35 E. Wacker-drive.

Automobile Club Salesmen.

New 1934 plan is a winner. Old days are here again. Don't miss this if you need money. Prospects furnished. 5549 Sheridan-rd. or 6035 Cottage Grove-av.

AUTO ACCESSORY—4 LIVE WIRE SALESmen, sell to dealers. APEX MFG. CO. 2815 Irving Park-blvd.

BEVERAGE SALESMEN—OLD REL. WHOLEsaler wants high grade men only, with following, to sell finest beverages, oldest wines to trade; excep. repeats; instan pay; real future for 1934. Address M S 213, Tribune.

BOOK SALESMEN — CALL ON TRAFFIC managers to sell the official motor freight guide. $2 commission. 10c. will be paid per call. Write or apply 732-38 W. Van Buren.

CHILI SALESMEN—FURNISH $40. DISpenser and Elec. Sign to purchaser our chili. Commission daily. Apply 10 a. m., Tuesday only. Star Co., 105 N. Wacker.

CLUB MEMBERSHIP SALESMAN FAMILIAR with and competent to take charge of membership campaign; full particulars and phone. Address N Y 393, Tribune.

COLLECTION AGENCY SALESMEN—EXperienced large producers to solicit delinquent accounts. Work small towns, Ohio, Ind., Ill., with our trained personal collectors. White 523 Erie Bldg., Cleveland, O.

COLLECTION SALESMAN—GOOD COMMISsion; exp. unnec. Rm. 618, 7 S. Dearborn.

CORRUGATED BOX SALESMAN — THORoughly experienced, fully familiar with Chicago trade; state past experience, volume of sales, etc. Replies will be held confidential. ADDRESS O F 226, TRIBUNE.

DRY GOODS STORE—EST. BUS., OVER 6 yrs. in this one loc. Specialize in ladies', children's, infants' wear; loc., fixtures, lease opt., including liv. quarters, Frig. and bath. Rare opportunity. 224 S. Cicero-av.

ELECTROMATIC TYPEWRITERS, DIVIsion International Business Machines Corp., wants salesmen for Chicago and territory, incl. Rockford, Springfield, Peoria, and Milwaukee. Straight comm. Apply by letter, giving full info., to International Business Machines Corp., Electromatic Typewriters Division, Rochester, N. Y.

FERTILIZER SALESMEN

for Indiana, old well established company needs 2 hard working salesmen. Applicants must have successful sales record and be 30-35 years old. Don't apply unless you are an outstanding salesman.
Address M S 216, Tribune.

FOX HEAD OLD WAUKESHA ALE—FAmous for more than 40 years. Apply before 10 a. m., 82 W. Washington, Room 226.

GRAPESUGAR—6 WINE TYPES. EXCLUsive rights; big wet demand from now on. Low prices. Grapesugar, Ltd., Burbank, Cal.

LETTER SHOP SOLICITOR HAVING A clientele and desirous of making a change; excellent opportunity; give full details first letter. Address O E 584, Tribune.

LITHOGRAPHIC SALESMAN WANTED FOR Ohio territory, by reliable lithographic concern with established trade. One familiar with label sales preferable. Address E T 38, Tribune.

LITHO. DISPLAY SALESMAN; PARTNERship possibility; give full part. and phone. ADDRESS O F 201, TRIBUNE.

MOTOR OIL.

4 expd. men for No. S. and W. S., with estab. clientele. No others need apply. Give full particulars. Address O F 253, Tribune.

NECKWEAR AND LADIES' SCARF SALESmen. Only those with following considered. Chicago and nearby territory open. Commission basis. S. Groden Co., 101 W. 37th-st., New York City.

OIL SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED IN INdustrial lubrication, metal cutting, power house, textile oils and greases. Open territory Ill., Mich., Ind., Wis. Only men with proven sales record considered.
ADDRESS O F 337, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

OIL SALESMAN

Wanted—Experienced man now selling lubricating oils who is going to make a change and is interested in a commission proposition. Give full details of experience. Our men know of this ad. Address O B 581, Tribune.

PAINT AND VARNISH SALESMAN—FOR city. Genuine opportunity. Experience desirable but not essential. Comm. basis. Vanderbilt lacquer and varnish. 2260 Elston-av.

PATTERN SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED pattern men cover exclusive territories, quality, low priced pattern. Guaranteed salary and commission. Box 2782, Suite 803, Times Building, New York.

PIANO SALESMAN.

One of loop's largest piano manufacturing and retail concerns can use experienced closing salesman in Chicago and outlying territory. Can supply some leads, balance would have to be procured by hustling. Address O C 373, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMEN — OPPORTUNITY for producer. Reply confidential; state exp., volume. Address M S 221, Tribune.

REFRIGERATION SALESMEN—WTD. FOR commercial work in Chicago district. Address O D 581, Tribune.

ROUTE MEN

with cars to sell sausage. A real prop. Victor Goulash Co., 110 W. Grand-av.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMAN—FOR MAGAzine in metal working field. Modest drawing account against lib. comm. Send details to Publishers Clearing Hse., 9 E. 38th-st.,N.Y.

TIRE SALESMAN—EXP.; COMMER. FIELD. Bromann-Cooper Tire Co., 923 W. Lake-st.

WASHING MACHINE SALESMEN— Call 4930 W. CHICAGO-AV.

WHOLESALE LIQUOR HOUSE—HANDLING complete line. Will give to experienced responsible men selling to the trade, exclusive territory in city and state. Address O B 408, Tribune.

WINE

Salesmen of high type, must have car, for west and south side. Fourflushers not wanted. Call after 2 P. M. Rare Vintages Co., 612 N. Michigan-av.

WINE SALESMEN—MUST HAVE CAR. 445 N. Lake Shore-dr., Rm 401.

SALESMEN—WITH CAR, TO CALL ON INdustrial plants, realty concerns, public institutions and hotels, to sell nationally known waterproofing and engineering products which lend themselves to frequent repeat orders. Splend. opp. for lifelong connection. Call Tues. A. M., 760 Monodnock Bldg.

TRAVELING REGISTRAR

with clean, successful sales record and car for music school of national standing. Knowledge of music not essential. Drawing account against liberal commissions. Address O F 436, Tribune.

SALESMEN OR SALES MANAGER—FOR A newly developed nonmonumental burial park. Masonic and Moose sections. Seven burials. Leads furnished, co-operation in closing. Practically no competition. Wide open proposition for those who qualify. Rose Lawn Memorial Estate, Moline, Ill.

LEASING MAN.

Experienced in loop. Now or recently engaged, who desires a change. Will pay substantial salary and commission to right party. Address O F 344, Tribune.

OLD ESTABLISHED MFR. OF PROFIT making equipment will place several salesmen in north and south side; also Ill. territories. Clean record and car nec. Liberal comm., advance on orders and monthly income. Ph. Sup. 5833 for appt.

A1 SALESMEN—MUST BE REPUTABLE, high class and good appearing, to call on beaut. supply jobbers; commission basis; give experience; for appointment, address L 133, Tribune.

AGGRESSIVE SALES REPRESENTATIVES—By a well rated manufacturer producing a high grade plastic insulation and power plant specialties. Protected territory; comm. basis. Address O G 518, Tribune.

NEW, PROVEN, SELLING PLAN BOOSTing Commissions $300 to $1,000 monthly for successful specialty salesman. Expense plan. Strong house. Permanent. Box 966, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SALESMAN—POSSESSING REFINEMENT and personality. Preferably one who has contacted local merchants. Write fully detailing past experience to qualify for interview. Address O A 394, Tribune.

SALESMEN TO SELL POCKETBOOKS, WALlets, key cases, money belts, gold printed and for stores. Established 1904. King Razor Manfg. Co., 32 North 9th-st., Indiana, Pa.

SELL MERCHANTS COUNTER DISLAYS, cosmetic. Exclusive territory. Your own business. No investment. Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMAN—EXP., 25-45; TO THE MAN who meets our requirements we will give a drawing account. Call Victory 3674 Tuesday, Jan. 2, for appointment.

DISTRIBUTOR NOW CALLING ON GArages, filling and battery sta., to carry side line hand soap and auto products. Big profits. Protected terr. The Skat Co., Hartford, Conn.

LARGE CORP. REQUIRES THE SERVICE of a man of character, personality, ambition. Compensation adequate, promotion assured. Room 501, 205 W. Wacker-dr.

MEN — NOW CONTACTING HIGHWAY fleet operators, for outstanding side line with unusual comm. Give full details, confidential. Address O G 515, Tribune.

A FEW CAPABLE, NEAT APPEARING salesmen for direct advertising; excellent compensation. Apply 9 to 12 a. m., 834 W. 63d-st., or 3320 Lincoln-av.

INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN CORP. SEEKing a comm. salesman or two for permanent position; no habitual job hunters wanted. Address O F 423, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, ABILITY, TO represent reliable firm, Wisconsin territory, have car, references, write G. E. B., 3518 W. National-av., Milwaukee, Wis.

AMAZING MATCH GIVES MILLION lights. Sells like wildfire. Big profits. U. S. MATCH CO., 6 N. CLARK-ST.

SALESMAN—FOR WHOLESALE MEATS; must have good following; state age and references. Address M S 207, Tribune.

MEN WANTED—TO SELL SHIRTS, SOCKS and ties at cut rate prices.
ROYAL CROWN, 227 W. Washington.

SALESMEN—POPULAR PRICED SHIRT line; local or surrounding terr. Comm. Barnett Bros., 37 W. 26th-st., N. Y.

JR. SALESMAN—SHIRTS, FOR CHICAGO territory; no experience necessary. Apply Tuesday, 9-12, Rm. 403, 53 W. Jackson.

NEW ROOSEVELT CALENDAR SELLS ON sight; every home, business a prospect. Fleming Prtg. & Calendar, 6541 Cottage Gr.

LARGE CORP. INTERESTED IN COMM. salesmen with electric clock experience to the trade. Address O A 392, Tribune.

EASY QUICK MONEL SELLING "CHEERIO" booklets at 25c. 140 world's best cocktail receipts. Sells at sight. Address L 260,Tribune

A-1 CHARACTER, ABILITY, MARKET SEAsonal dividend N. Y. S. E. listing. Good commission. Address O E 582, Tribune.

FORMER "MOTOR PEP" SALESMEN — Wanted for New Year. 117 W. Harrison.

SALESMAN—TO SELL WELL KNOWN FOOD products. Own car. Address L 332, Tribune.

YOUNG MEN.

An excellent opportunity for young men living on South side, 21-35 yrs., of neat appearance, to take orders for a large public utility company; no selling experience necessary. Apply Tuesday, 9-11 a. m. only. Rm. 251, 140 S. Dearborn-st. Mr. Prussing.

STATE ORGANIZERS

for national association; men able to furnish refs., proof of ability; work is high class, quick and pays well. Want man in $10,000 to $25,000 class. Don't answer unless you can qualify, furnish bond; give full information, phone. Address O G 94, Tribune.

SALESMEN WANTED — BY LARGE NAtionally known rug manufacturer for Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan territories. Commission plan with drawing account. Must be experienced in selling department store and furniture trade. Write fully, stating experience. Address X 29, Tribune.

GET BACK ON YOUR FEET AGAIN WITH Us. We have a Necessity that sells to Everyone—old and young. One Territory sold 40,000 packages in one month. Comm. on repeat orders. Now Taking Country By Storm. See or Write Mr. Gilmore at once. T K S PRODUCTS, 35 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

WANTED—HIGH CLASS SALESMAN WHO has been calling on Brewery trade in Illinois and Wisconsin, to handle line of highgrade Union-made white oak beer barrels. Must know trade and furnish good Brewery references. Address E T 44, Tribune.

LICENSED DISTRIBUTOR FOR FAMOUS OLD COLONY brand wines, produced and manufactured by Fredonia Products Co., Inc., of Fredonia, N. Y. One of the oldest wineries in Western New York [Est. 1891]. Write for full details.

NEW BUSINESS INVENTION—INSTALLED on Free Trial; sells itself. Four $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly. Portfolio of references from World's leading firms. Exclusive. Deposit req. for sample. Write F. E. ARMSTRONG, Dept. A-12, Mobile, Ala.

SALESMAN—WISC. AND ILL. TO CARRY a complete line of dry goods, novelties, and ladies accessories; estab. territory; give full particulars. Novices need not apply. Reply by mail only. MORRIS LEVY & CO., 208 W. Adams-st.

A DEPENDABLE INCOME

and steady employment to the man who can close his own deals. Will discuss pay at personal interview. Apply 215 W. Lake-st., 9 a. m., Tuesday.

SALESMANAGER—ESTABLISHED AMONG chain, drug, department and art stores, to handle complete line wood novelties; state franchise on straight 20% commission basis; details and references. American Wood Novelty Co., 191 Main-st., East Orange, N. J.

SALESMAN.

Gray Iron Foundry wants commission salesman in Chicago territory; give experience and references. Address E T 32, Tribune.

SALESMAN—TO SELL FINISHING MATErials to bowling alley; trade in and around Chicago. Exp. or connection with this class of trade desirable. Lib. comm. Address O B 406, Tribune.

SALESMAN—TO CARRY SIDE LINE OF knitted outerwear covering Illinois or Missouri. Commission basis. Retailers 10%, Jobbers 5%. Milwaukee Knitting Corp., 108 N. Water-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

SALESMAN—WITH FOLLOWING, COMplete necktie side line; unusual opportunity; novelty styles; popular prices. Manhattan Cravat, 111 5th-av., New York City.

STRANGE CHEMICAL SPONGE—CLEANS cars like magic. Banishes auto-washing drudgery. Sells on sight. Sample OUTFIT FREE Krustee Mfg. Co., Box 152, Akron, O.

AMAZING NEW INVENTION THAT SELLS like wildfire. Costs you 32c; sells for $1. Room 430, 143 South Dearborn.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMAN.

Experienced in selling lubricants, coal, water treatments, stokers, power plant equipment or boiler room supplies. Close acquaintanceship with power and heating engineers and industrial buyers in Chicago territory and 3 years' traveling sales experience essential. Auto necessary.

Rapid business recovery, new products and our liberal contract offers a permanent position with unusual money-making possibilities for 1934. Our diversified line is nationally known—established for nearly a quarter of century.

Protected territory; constant repeat orders; advertising co-operation and individual training.

Give detailed outline of your experience to justify personal and confidential interview with an officer of our company.
THE NORTH AMERICAN FIBRE PRODUCTS COMPANY,
CLEVELAND, OHIO.

SALESMEN

We offer what we sincerely believe to be one of the best business opportunities in Chicago. Our business is nearly 50 years old, is amply financed, progressive and has a reputation which makes us prominent as the leaders in the real estate field. This offer is limited to men who can fill positions as sales managers after a few weeks spent in the field. If you can qualify, you will become a part of a national organization of men who are making splendid incomes, have permanent, dignified positions and the brightest possible futures. Give telephone number in reply. Address O E 586, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

One of America's largest tool and wrench manufacturers has openings in Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, and some southern territories. The men we want are seasoned—have quit pipe dreaming and are willing to do the necessary missionary work to build a territory to maximum volume. Exclusive contract. Commission basis only. Exceptional opportunity for right men. Must know automotive field throughout. Should make $5,000 to $8,000 first year.
ADDRESS O A 549, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN.

WE ARE ADDING TO OUR SALES ORGANIZATION STARTING JANUARY 2. TO THE MAN WHO IS QUALIFIED WE OFFER AN OPPORTUNITY IN A GUARANTEED TERRITORY THAT HAS AN ESTABLISHED TRADE. 50 YEARS A NATIONALLY KNOWN AND WELL ADVERTISED PRODUCT. GIVES YOU AN OPPORTUNITY TO INCREASE YOUR EARNING POSSIBILITIES FOR 1934. IN ANSWERING, GIVE ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER.
ADDRESS M S 225, TRIBUNE.

MEN TO WORK IN N. Y.

Illinois corporation selling scientific instruments to professional men will train a few men for New York territory. Will interview men between 25 and 40 who seek a permanent connection where the earning possibilities, based on present sales force, range from $5,000 to $8,000 annually. Men selected must be financially responsible and able to show records of their ability to produce. Will not interview drawing account seekers.
CALL SUPERIOR 9652.

SALESMEN.

A nationally known company has openings in 5 territories outside Chicago for salesmen with a proved background of success to interview executives of dept. stores, newspapers, chain store organizations, and public utilities. Our clients number among some of the largest institutions in America. We are only interested in securing the services of real salesmen that can travel, making long trips. Excellent income to the right man. For conference phone Mr. Wood, Sup. 3566.

L. W. KLINE,

Representing Petroleum Heat & Power Co., world's oldest and largest exclusive mfgrs. all types oil and gas burning equipment, will be at Stevens Hotel Jan. 2 and 3 to interview applicants for training course and sales positions in Chicago office. Experienced this line not necessary but specialty sales record and car essential. Positions should pay $2,500 to $3,000 or better first year. Phone Room 1223 for appointment, 9-5 only.

EXCELLENT OPENING.

Twenty-five million corp., estab. 1911, enjoying rapidly growing business in Chgo., desires high grade man who has ability to employ others and prove to us his efforts are worth upwards $500 monthly—man we choose must be serious minded, earnest worker, worthy of unusual opportunity, absolutely permanent; age 30 to 50; not promotional; exp. unnecessary.
Address A X 407, Tribune.

I WANT A MAN

Above average, ambitious, keen, resourceful, to assist me in very interesting personal service contacts.

Promotions and a big job await the deserving in this field, with definite weekly earnings based on results. Your reply confidential, with personal interview granted. State qualifications fully.
ADDRESS O F 228, TRIBUNE.

A 1934 OPPORTUNITY.

THE WM. H. BRITIGAN REALTY ASSOCIATION HAS AN OPENING FOR A FEW SALESMEN. IT HAS A SALES PLAN FOR SELLING HIGH GRADE SUBDIVISION PROPERTY THAT GETS BUSINESS TODAY. LEADS. CALL TUESDAY AND THEREAFTER. ASK FOR MR. McCOY, 800 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG., 38 S. DEARBORN-ST.

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

Have you ever contacted the public? If so, and you are married, over 30, with good references and pleasing personality, possibly we can place you immediately in a steady job. Will discuss pay at personal interview.
L. FISH FURNITURE,
2237 W. 39th-st. — 2658 W. North-av.
3038 N. Lincoln-av.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FLAVOR SALESmen, thoroughly familiar with bottling trade, to represent prominent Chicago manufacturer and handle highly profitable line of quality beverage concentrates; liberal commission; aggressive publicity campaign in trade journals and direct by mail; replies strictly confidential; give full details of experience, past earnings and how soon available. Address N S 325, Tribune.

ONE GOOD

Life Insurance Closer.

Salary or commission—By one of the low net cost co's. Must be high grade with best of references, capable of closing with other agents, or on direct leads. Give age, experience, record references, etc.
Address B B 391, Tribune.

SALESMEN WITH CAR—FOR HIGHLY ESTablished grocery specialty; state fully previous connection, experience with grocery jobbers, retail trade, chain and dept. stores, salary expected. Can also use two or three live hard working retail commission men; permanent position for men who qualify. Give reference and phone with application.
ADDRESS O E 587, TRIBUNE.

DISTRICT SALESMAN WITH CAR TO COVer N. W. Illinois territory regularly for large manufacturer of greeting cards for all occasions. Successful applicant must have experience selling dept., variety and stationery trade. Liberal commissions advanced weekly. Give age, married or single, and complete business history. All information held in confidence. Address E X 27, Tribune.

SALESMEN — FOR COSMETIC MANUFACturer. Two openings for high class energetic men with cars; Ohio territory; also Chicago, Indiana and Michigan. Single men preferred. Must have experience in selling drug and department stores; drawing account against liberal commission. Apply Tuesday after 10. Mr. H. G. Perry, Hotel Pearson.

CHARLTON NURSERIES, ROCHESTER, N. Y., estab. 1865, wants men to book orders for its two year free replacement guaranteed nursery stock. Easy time payments. Free premiums. Free outfit. Pay weekly. Customers and representatives become members National Garden Club of America without charge.

MAN—TO HANDLE REGULAR STORE TO store route; place nationally advertised 5c and 10c. Counter Card mdse.; most complete line; world's oldest, largest firm; over 100% comm. for you and merchant. No investment. Catatlog free. WORLD'S PRODUCTS CO., Dept. Y-109, Spencer, Ind.

SALES ENGINEERS—AGGRESSIVE; EXP. in oil fired industrial furnace work; auto. nec.; also capital sufficient to finance self util comm. earned; natl. known product; ans. fully, giving training, exp. Address O B 409, Tribune.

TRAVELING REPRESENTATIVE—
Experienced tailor to the trade; road man with established following; excellent opportunity for a go-getter. Write in strict confidence to K. & M. TAILORING CO., 2300 Armitage-av., Chicago.

YOUNG MAN—UNDER 30, WITH SOME general sales experience; knowledge of driving; exceptional opportunity of permanent employment on good salary and comm. basis if qualified. Apply 9-12, ECLIPSE LAUNDRY, 949-57 E. 75th.

SALESMEN—BRAND NEW PLAN—FREE offer to retail stores; short interview; good side line; strong enough for regular line; $5 to $60 on each contract; pocket kit; protected territory. Byone Mfg. Co., 6729 Greenview-av., Chicago, Ill.

STATE MANAGER—DIRECT TO CONSUMer experience. Central and Southern states. Guaranteed merchandise. Good overwriting. Give experience first letter. Write Dame Fashion Hosiery, Caswell block, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE—LARGE FOLlowing Middle West, including Chicago. Children's Coats, 1 to 6 years. Medium price. Commission basis. Cutie Infants Wear, 38 West 26th-st., New York, N. Y.

SALESMAN — TO HANDLE HIGH CLASS proposition, selling direct to musical people through leads. Earnings upward of $75 week. Car essential.
ADDRESS M S 231, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN—SELL SUN PAK HEAT PADS. Eliminates electricity and hot water bottle. Following wholesale drug, dry goods, department and chain stores. WACKER MFG. CO., 185 N. Wabash, Chicago.

SALESMEN—WISC. AND IOWA. CARRY complete line of infants' and children's wear. Commission basis. Address O G 519, Tribune.

SALESMEN—NOW CALLLNG ON TAVERNS and night clubs; have side line good for $5 to $15 per day. References. Phone for appointment Superior 3419.

3 SALESMEN — ONE N. SIDE CHICAGO, two with cars, Ill., Wis., to sell champagne, wines, commission. State qualifications. Address O F 203, Tribune.

EXP. DRUG - SPECIALTY SALESMAN—Well known; have auto. Address Y 341, Tribune.

SALESMEN WANTED—WITH HOME MARket experience; exceptionally large commission. Address B A 28, Tribune.

YOUNG MEN—CAR; SELL HOTELS, SAL., com. Eyster Linen Facty., 632 S. Wabash.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

IF YOU ARE ADAPTED TO DIRECT-TO-consumer selling, why not get into a line that can and will pay you from $2,500 up to $6,000 a year inside a few months—and that will start you off on a living basis? To win success, don't try to force it out of mediocre conditions, but go where success is made—and get in with the leading business in its field on earth. It is easier to sell on that basis than it is to depend upon high-pressure in forcing upon people something they don't really need. This product has the endorsement of the leading people and firm throughout the world, and of countless hundreds of thousands of satisfied users. If you believe you could satisfy an expert trainer of your ability to do this job, which is permanent, state your experience briefly in writing for an early interview. We are interested especially in men living on the west side or in western suburbs.
ADDRESS O B 426, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN—EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

"A NEW DEAL IN LIFE INSURANCE."

"A DOLLAR'S WORTH FOR A DOLLAR."

Mutual Legal Reserve. Participating, non-par rates; est. average cost ord. life age 35, $15.38 per m.; 20 Pay Life paid up for $1.549 in 20 yrs.; endowment pays $1.961.54 per m. if policy becomes a claim year it matures, plus dividends; cash accumulation available any time without note, interest or deduction from face of policy; juvenile with all fine features of adult policies. Unlim oppor. for agencies in Ill., Mich., Ind., Mo.
INTERSTATE RESERVE LIFE.
10 E. Pearson-st. — Chicago

SALESMEN TO PRESENT STANDARD medical books to physicians only. Open territory in Indiana, Michigan, and Illinois [outside of Cook County]. We have just issued and now have in preparation many new books that are meeting with pronounced favor. If you can sell doctors our system service that costs them only $1 a month, four orders a day will pay you $100 a week commission; permanent, exclusive protected territory; continuous repeat business each year. Give sales experience, age and references from two former employers. J. B. Lippincott Co., East Washington Square, Philadelphia, Pa.

A CONTINUED UPWARD TENDENCY IN our business has opened up several new opportunities and we wish to find the right men for the sales positions that are available. This is definitely a restricted opportunity with leads furnished and thorough training given without expense to those selected. Every co-operation including assistance of sales manager in the field without reduction of commission; applicants should be 25-55, with some previous sales experience and knowledge of Chicago. Aetna Life Ins. Co., Mr. Plaisted, or Mr. Curry, Suite 1914, 1 N. La Salle-st., after 10 a. m.

An Established Company.

A few permanent commission connections available, Chicago territory, selling intangibles. Co. estab. 44 years. Write experience. Address O A 389, Tribune.

Agents.

WINE

Distributors being appointed out of town for the celebrated altar-wines of Beaulieu Vineyards Napa Co., Cal. Call after 2 P. M. Rare Vintages Co., 612 N. Michigan-av.

70% DISCOUNT ON COSMETICS AND beautifiers; private labels free on small orders; sell your own line—we make, you sell. Buy from big firm. Compagnie Berte, Confidential Chemists, 2666 Wabash, Chicago. Free outfit tells all.

8 VOLUME SET HEALTH BOOKS; EDITED by head of Am. Med. Assn. Made to retail for $4. Our price 50c set. Can be resold at $1 easily. Sample set mailed for 75c. 126 S. Franklin-st., Chicago.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN MAKING sparkling glass name plates, numbers, checkerboards, medallions, signs. Booklet and samp. mailed free. E. Palmer, 303, Wooster,O.

AMAZING NEW SELF-WRINGING MOP We send one on Approval to Salesmen. Big Profit. We deliver. Make Big Pay Daily. KLEANEZY, DELPHOS, OHIO.

AMAZING LIQUID SOLDER STICKS TIGHT to metals, leather, wood, pottery, etc. No heat, acid or skill required. Big profit. MENZIT CO., Delphos, Ohio.

SUCCEED WITH YOUR PRODUCTS—LEARN how. Formulas, processes. Analytical service. Catalog free. L. Thaxly Co., Washington, D. C.

Miscellaneous.

YOUNG MEN

Earn While Learning the Real Estate Business.

An exceptional opportunity is offered to young men—single—who are able to maintain themselves for a few weeks while getting started.

The work is that of Space Solicitor for a high-grade, well-known Loop district office building, on a commission basis. Applicants should have at least a high school education. Apply in writing, telling age, residence address, business experience (if any), and education.
ADDRESS O F 440, TRIBUNE.

WE HAVE OPENING

for 3 ambitious young men, 21-35 years of age, to write orders for large Public Service Co. These positions are permanent, with opportunity to advance; no selling exp. necessary. Apply Tuesday, 9-11 a. m. only. Room 251, 140 S. Dearborn-st. Mr. Prussing.

MAN—AT ONCE, 25-45, WITH TACT AND good appearance; old est. sales org., but no sales experience req. for this proposition; immediate earnings; good future; not an investment; references. 75 E. Wacker-dr., Rm. 1005. Interview will be granted Wednesday, 11:15 a. m. NO OTHER TIME.

MEN — 2, FOR PERMANENT POSITIONS; must be neat and have fair education; good earnings; best refs. req. Apply 3 to 6 p. m., Tues. 59 E. Van Buren, Room 602.

4 MEN—MARRIED PREFERRED; NAtional concern; experience unnecessary; references req.; permanent; will discuss pay at interview. Room 820, 203 N. Wabash-av.

CANVASSERS—20 HOUSE TO HOUSE. Splendid merchandise; big profit.
708 Fulton-st., Jan. 2, 3.

CAR WASHERS—COLORED; ABOUT 10; expd.; have references. 5300 N. Western.

COLORED MEN—SALARY $15 WK.; COMmission when qual. 5249 Cottage Grove-av.

Employment Agencies.

SEE MR. MORRIS AT BRIERLY'S—ALL TYPES HOTEL, RESTAURANT WORK.

TRADE—RESTAURANTS, GARAGES. MONARCH AGCY., 166 W. WASHINGTON.

Employment Service.

SALARIED POSITIONS.
$2,500 to $25,000.

This thoroughly organized advertising service, of 24 years recognized standing and reputation, carries on preliminary negotiations for positions of the caliber indicated through a procedure individualized to each client's personal requirements. Several weeks are required to negotiate and each individual must finance the moderate cost of his own campaign. Identity is covered and if employed present position protected. If you have actually earned over $2,500 send only name and address for details.
R. W. BIXBY, INC.
140 Delward Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

ACCTS., SLSMEN., BKPRS., ENGNRS. WIN salary jobs with letters that pull replies. Send for complete guide. Has successful letters; 50 valuable form paragraphs to use. Tells what to say; dangers to avoid. $1 ppd. Letter Lab., 159 N. State, Rm. 1529.

HIGH GRADE MEN.

Contact employers through our method. National Business Bourse, 20 W. Jackson.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MALE.

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED MEN.
Good positions from coast to coast for trained people in hotel, club, restaurant and institutional field "World Fair" tourist trade and "New Deal" legislation has already resulted in NEW prosperity for this fascinating field. American Architect report showing almost $400,000,000 worth of new hotels, clubs, schools and institutions to be built this year means even greater opportunities. Qualify for well paid position at home in spare time. Previous experience proved unnecessary. Lewis graduates, young and mature, winning success. Quick promotion, fine living, luxurious surroundings.
Get into this fast-growing field and enjoy success. Get out of humdrum routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion and human interest.
Registration in Lewis National Placement Service FREE of extra cost. Complete course costs but a few cents a day. Our "Money Back" guarantee gives you absolute protection. Free Book, "YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY," explains all. Send for it NOW.
LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS,
Desk 713. — Washington, D. C.

MEN WANTED TO LEARN MACHINIST TRADE, TOOL AND DIE MAKING, DESIGNING, AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES. Get exp. on actual work. Steady jobs. EMPL. HELP. START NOW. DAY, EVES. COME IN OR WRITE FOR FREE BOOK. ALLIED SCREW MACH. CO., 609 W. LAKE.

Be a Master Watchmaker.

THE DEPRESSION PROOF TRADE.
Our Master Training makes you independent. Write or call for BIG FREE BOOK.
CHICAGO SCHOOL OF WATCHMAKING,
Dept. "A," 155 N. Clark-st. Fra. 1777.

REFRIGERATION—
AIR CONDITIONING.
Investigate our Special New Year offer. Free lesson. Greer College, 2024 S. Wabash.

DO YOU WANT BIG PAY AND AN EASY job? For $15 we train you as a finished professional chauffeur, guarantee your license and place you. 5345 Cottage Grove-av.

RADIO OFFERS OPPORTUNITIES TO trained men. Day and evening classes. RCA INSTITUTES, 1154 Merchandise Mart.

LEARN AUTO MECH., IGN., BODY, FEND. —practical shop work; earn while learning. Federal Auto Eng., 2040 Washington-blvd.

WILL TRAIN A RELIABLE MAN FOR servicing elec. refrigerators in spare time. Write Utilities Inst. 404 N. Wells-st.

SHOWCARD WRITING, WINDOW TRIMming. Adv. Chicago Display, 30 W. Adams.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MALE.

BECOME A BAKER

WORLD MUST HAVE ITS BREAD.
Second largest food industry in the world. Least unemployment. Steady job year round. Easy to start regardless of age, exp. or education. Learn in spare time. Write at once for information. Give phone number. BAKING INST., Address O F 202, Tribune.

GREER COLLEGE OFFERS

Auto mechs., auto ignition, auto radio, aviation, acet. and elec. welding, body and fenders, mach. shop, tires, battery. Courses $15 and up. 7 flrs. of shops. 2024 S. Wabash.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

BOOKKEEPER AND TYPIST—FOR REAL estate office, northwest side; state age, experience and references.
Address O C 255, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER — Refs. req. Address O A 399, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT FOR COMMISSION house on Fulton Market. State experience. Address O F 163, Tribune.

COSMETIC DEMONSTRATORS FOR OPEN work in dept. store. Don't come if you haven't a clear skin, striking appearance, able to inspire confidence, close sales, take in money. I will also train several ladies for personal beauty make up service, but they must be attractive. Salary and comm. I am the gray haired demonstrator formerly on State-st. Betsy Williams, Beauty director for Boyer Cosmetics. Capitol Bldg., 159 N. State-st.

COST CLERK—PHARMACEUTICAL PLANT; state exp. Address O B 411, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR — IN SALES dept. of No. Side co.; give comp. details, education, previous exper., salary and refs. Address O F 261, Tribune.

HAND KNITTING DEMONSTRATOR AND Teacher—Expd., capable of fitting and blocking knitted suits and dresses. State exp. and salary expected. Address O A 327, Tribune.

SECRETARY — PERF. STENO., IN GERM. and Eng., single; good genl. business exp. Good refs. req. Address O B 368, Tribune.

STATISTICAL TYPIST-ACCTG.-OFF.—GIVE age, exp. Address O F 340, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED IN LUMber office work; permanent position; state age and experience in first reply.
ADDRESS O C 253, TRIBUNE.

STENOG.-TYPIST — AT LEAST SIX MOS.' exp.; op. to learn profitable prof. $6 week; Gentile; give age, educ., and ref. Address O E 588, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER, GENERAL OFFICE—Knowledge of bookkeeping. State age, exp., sal. exp. Address O E 356, Tribune.

STENO.-SEC.-GEN. OFFICE—STATE QUALIfications, age, experience, salary. Address O F 227, Tribune.

STENO.-SECY.—EXPD.; MILLWORK EXP.; give full details. Address L 338, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXP. IN SALES CORREspondence. Address M S 222, Tribune.

TYPIST—EXP. $15 START. W. SIDE CONcern; in reply give all details as to exp. and self. Address M S 217, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

ART DIRECTOR,

to supervise 5 articles. Experienced in retail newspaper layouts, posters, direct mail. Knowledge of typography essential. State age, experience, ref. and salary expected. Address O G 522, Tribune.

HOSIERY DEPT. MGR.

Must be super saleslady, know how to handle large dept. efficiently, order merchandise, handle help, keep stock; if not fully exp. do not apply. R. 214, 58 E. Washington.

Factory and Trades.

BEAUTY OPR.—All around; exp.; A-1 marc.; f. w. Also manic. 5302 W. Chicago-av.

COPYWRITER—YOUNG; ONE WHO CAN write good editorials and department store copy. Address O G 221, Tribune.

GIRL—ALL AROUND, FOR HAND LAUNdry; exp. marker and packer. Call Tuesday after 2 p. m. Briargate 4472.

MILLINERY FORELADY.

Experienced, for hand made turban dept.
J. C. GOSLING CO.,
130 N. Green-st., ½ blk. W. of Halsted.

MILLINERY TRIMMERS — TURBAN MAKers. Pernau-Rosenow, Inc., 225 N. Wabash.

SHOE FACTORY

Fitting Room Operators

Fancy stitchers, perforators, top trimmers, and other experienced fitting room operators. Apply
FLORSHEIM SHOE CO.,
3927 Belmont-av.

TURBAN MAKERS.

EXPERIENCED ONLY.
J. C. GOSLING CO.,
130 N. Green-st., ½ blk. W. of Halsted.

Household Help.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK., NO COOKING, STAY. 1058 N. Kedzie, Alb. 1106, Katz.

GIRL—REFINED, EXP. GEN. HSWK., CARE 1 child; stay; $5. Sunnyside 7654.

GIRL—WHI., HSWK.; SM. FAM.; GD. HOME. $4-$5. 5458 N. Christiana. Ind. 6133.

GIRL—WHITE; GENL. HSWK.; GD. HOME. Sm. sal. Toben. 4233 N. Hermitage.

GIRL—EXP., LGT. HSWK; 2 ADULTS AND baby; ref. Address O A 447, Tribune.

GIRL—WH.; HSWK.; 1 CHILD; OWN RM. Shipley, 5927 N. Maplewood. Sunny. 0886.

GIRL—WHITE; LT. HSWK.; CHILD; GOOD home; small sal. 6724 Cornell, McGinnis.

HOUSEKEEPER—COLORED; EXPD. SMALL kitnt. apt.; man and wife. Must be able to furnish A-1 reference of past employment. Address O F 258, Tribune.

MAID — COLORED; GOOD COOK; STAY; small family; good pay; references req. 3210 Lake-st.

MAID—PROT.; GEN. HSWK.; STATE AGE, ref.; sub.; $5. Address O F 254, Tribune.

MAID—WHITE; COMPETENT GENL. WK.; 5 adults. Go. Refs. 1218 Lunt, 1st.

MILLINERY MAKERS — EXPER. ONLY. Blum Hat Co. Rm. 705, 65 E. S. Water.

MOTHER'S HELPER—WHT.; GEN. HSWK.; 1 child. 5125 Greenwood, 2d.

WOMAN—WHITE; REFINED; 45 TO 55; housekeeper for invalid; good home; state exp., sal. exp. Address O F 260, Tribune.

WOMAN—FOR HSEWK.; GOOD COOK; SML. fam.; $5 wk., brd., rm., bath. L. V. 10486.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisement stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

Saleswomen.

AT ONCE

Lady of refined, pleasant personality, between ages of 27 and 45, to take charge of well established clientele. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Hours 9 to 4. Half day Saturday. Good pay. Permanent positions, with opportunity for advancement. Apply Tuesday only, 9 to 12:30, 209 S. State, R. 923.

A SPLENDID POSITION AWAITS THE REfined, capable woman who can qualify to represent the resident Secretarial School of a nationally known educational institution. No house to house canvassing. Leads supplied and full co-operation given. Position offers an unusual earning possibility on a commission basis. Similar sales experience desirable but not necessary. Write for interview. Address O E 585, Tribune.

A FINE OPPORTUNITY.

2 experienced salesladies, outside. Capable of demonstrating and selling washing machines to housewives. Drawing account and commission if qualified. See R. C. R., 329 S. Wabash-av.

SPECIAL EMPLOYMENT FOR MARRIED women. $15 weekly and your dresses Free representing nationally known Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Send dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-21, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LADIES WANTED.

To sell hosiery, lingerie, and men's furnishings at cut-rate prices; credit extended; experience unnecessary. Part time permitted. ROYAL CROWN, 227 W. Washington-st.

I NEED A WOMAN TO ASSIST ME IN my business. A pleasing personality essential; reliable; permanent. Age 28-45; NRA. Address B A 27, Tribune.

SPECIAL WORK FOR WOMEN DEMONstrating sensational new guaran. Hosiery. About $21 wkly. Free sample hose, your size, and compl. equipmt. furn. No exper. needed. Wellknit Hosiery, Dept. 3103, Greenfield, O.

SALESLADY—POSSESSING REFINEMENT and personality; preferably one who has contacted local merchants. Write fully detailing past experience to qualify for interview. Address O A 328, Tribune.

TWELVE LADIES—IMMED., TO DEMONstrate actual samples Snag-Proofed Hosiery to friends; up to $16 wkly. without canvassing. Samples free. Send hose size. American Hosiery Mills, Dept. 5586, Indianapolis, Ind.

SPECIAL WORK FOR WOMEN DEMONstrating amazing guar. Silk Hosiery. Earn about $21 wkly. Sample hose, your size, and comp. demonstrator Free. No exper. required. Betterknit Hosiery, Outfit 158, Columbus, O.

PROMOTIONS LEAVE VACANCIES OUR contact dept. January 1st. Will select 3 ladies over 30, ambitious, healthy, some sales experience. Unusual opportunity for workers. Address B A 138, Tribune.

SPECIAL WORK FOR MOTHERS WHO NEED $14 weekly at once. No canvassing, experience, or investment. Give dress size. Dept. 133, Harford Frocks, Cincinnati, Ohio.

CAN YOU MEET THE PUBLIC? TALK TO groups of women?—sell them if necessary? If so, write experience, age, phone. Address O F 437, Tribune.

SELL EVERY DAY CARDS — WALLACE Brown, Inc., 122 S. Michigan-av.

Agents.

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Miscellaneous.

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Miscellaneous.

A MOST UNUSUAL

opportunity for lady, aged from 28 to 45. NO INVEST. REQUIRED; NO EXPERIENCE nec.; good income; a sure job, with sure pay; hours 9 to 4; half day Saturday; full co-operation. Old estab. successful corporation. Apply Tuesday, 9:15 to 12 noon. 1109 Stevens Building, 17 N. State. NRA.

WOMAN—ABOUT 33 YRS. OF AGE, NEAT appearance and tactful; high school education or equivalent; must be willing worker; some experience in handling customers preferred. Write, giving education, experience, phone. Address O F 542, Tribune.

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Start the New Year RIGHT, selling COMPTON'S PICTURED ENCYCLOPEDIA. See Mr. Carter, 1000 N. Dearborn-st.

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Good positions from coast to coast for trained people in hotel, club, restaurant and institutional field. "World Fair" tourist trade and "New Deal" legislation has already resulted in NEW prosperity for this fascinating field. American Architect report showing almost $400,000,000 worth of new hotels, clubs, schools and institutions to be built this year means even greater opportunities. Qualify for well paid position at home in spare time. Previous experience proved unnecessary. Lewis graduates young and mature, winning success. Quick promotion, fine living, luxurious surroundings.
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MODEL 53 OPERETTA MIDGET RADIO

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All complete with tubes—easy terms.

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50 GUARANTEED CONSOLE AND MIDGET radios; $10 to $20; values up to $50, including Philco, Sparton, Silvertone, Balkeit, Steinite, and others. First come, first served. Only one or two of a kind. Wurlitzer, 329 S. Wabash-av. Open evenings.

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UNIVERSITY HOTEL
Beau. furn., each rm. with tub and shwr., $6 wkly.; $1.50 daily up. I. C. bus. surf. No extra charge for 2 in room.

BLACKSTONE, 5736—WARM ROOM, PRIV. bath; man or marr. cpl., $3.50; I.C.,bus,surf.

BLACKSTONE, 5343, 2D—COZY FRT. RM.; warm; lge. clos.; ex. loc.; all tr.; reas.

BLACKSTONE, 5705—DBLE. RM.; ADJ. bath; nr. U. of C., I. C. park, lake; men, $4.

CRANDON-AV.—LARGE ATTRACTIVE SUNNY rm., 1-2; refined private home; nr. I. C., surf.; breakfast opt.; reas. Sag. 6469.

DORCHESTER, 5130—GLEN EDEN HOTEL. Lge. rms., comp. serv., cafe; $5 week up. Also monthly rates. I.C., bus, surf. Fair. 7700

DORCHESTER, 5416—RM. ADJ. BATH, PRI. family; 53d., I. C. Prop. H. P. 6722.

DORCHESTER, 5805—LG. ATTR RM.; 1-2; kit privl.; very reas.; all tr. Hyd. Pk. 7321.

HYDE PK.-BLVD., 5488—$1 DAY, $4 WK. UP. Newly dec. Showers. Hotel serv. I.C., bus.

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 5470, 1ST—LRG., LT. warm rms., sgl.-dbl.; all tran. Christy.

INGLESIDE, 4721—DOUBLE OR SINGLE room, $4 up; exc. trans. Drexel 2814.

KENWOOD-AV., 6430, 1ST—ATTR. WARM rm, 1-2; r. w.; lg. clos.; $3-$3.50; exc. tr.

KENWOOD, 4809—LG. FRT. RM., SGL., dbl. adj. bath.;res.dist.;I.C. Ref. Drex.1895.

KENWOOD, 5615—FURN. RM., NR. U. OF C., I. C., $4 wkly. Man. Hyd. Pk. 1238.

KIMBARK, 6636, 2D—NICELY FURN. front sleeping rm., suitable for 1 or 2; reasonable; close to I. C., surface.

UNIVERSITY-AV., 6202—3D; PLEAS. FRT. rm., kitch if des. All transportation.

WOODLAWN-AV., 4520—LARGE, FINELY furn. rm., reas.; all tran.; gent. Dre. 7616.

WOODLAWN, 6235, 3D—EXCPTL. RATE perm. guest; sgl., twin beds, shwr.; bd. opt.

WOODLAWN-AV., 6119—ATTRAC. LRG. outside rm.; reas.; surf., L, I. C. Dor. 1388.

YATES,7206—LGE. BEDRM., PRIV. BATH; 1 blk. I. C., surf., bus., priv. Fairfax 4541.

ATTRAC. RM.; PRIV. HOME; TO REFIN. gent.; priv. bath, shwr. stall; So. Shr. dist., I. C., surf., $30 mo. Address N Y 491, Tribune.

LARGE STUDIO BEDR., TWIN BEDS, RUN. water, pri. pch. Open view. Nr. U. of C. All trans. Men only. Mid. 0088.

NORWOOD HOTEL. 6400 NORMAL. New double rms.; in-a-dor; all trans.; cafe; $5 wk. up; kitnt. apts., reas. Eng. 3700.

RM., SGL. OR DBL.; EXCEPTIONALLY attr. 8 r. apt. with 3 adults; reas.; 2 blks. to 47th-st. I. C. Address O G 516, Tribune.

2010 E. 72D-ST.—1-2 DELIGHTFUL RMS., bath; bet. pr. apt. hm.; 1 blk. I. C.;mls.opt.

Hotel Rooms.

Room with Private Bath for $5 a week
All that a room can be in comfort, convenience and service.
PARKLAND HOTEL (NRA)
1550 EAST 63D-ST., AT JACKSON PARK.

THE NEW
MIRA-MAR HOTEL
350 ROOMS—BATHS. FROM $5 WEEKLY. Smartly furnished rooms and lounges; 1 blk. to I. C., surf. and "L." 2 blks. U. of C., parks, etc. Most talked of value on S. Side. 6220 WOODLAWN. PLAZA 1100.

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5540 HYDE PARK-BLVD. FAIRFAX 8800. 225 rooms, all with private bath; I. C. trans.; bus at door; refined atmosphere; as low as $6 wk.; din. rm. serv. Insp. invited.

HARPER-SURF HOTEL.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Beautifully furnished rooms, private baths. Good transp.; $5 WEEK AND UP. 5426 HARPER. PLAZA 3900.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

BARRY-AV., 635—BARRY ARMS HOTEL—$5 WEEK UP; PRIVATE BATH. New, modern, complete hotel service; near lake; 15 minutes loop. Bittersweet 3614.

BELLEVUE-PL., AT LAKE SHORE-DR.—Attr. room with board, $8. Del. 2871.

Broadway, 4301—All New.
$4 wk.; sunny rms., wall beds, baths; 24 hr. serv.; luxurious lobby. Buena OaksHotel

BRYN MAWR, 1031—UNUSUAL RM. ADJ. bath, for business people. Longb. 7468.

CEDAR-ST., E., 61—CANTERBURY HOUSE. Sgl. rms., $5-$6; dbl. rms., $6-$8.50; attr for 3 or 4 girls, $2.50 each.

CEDAR-ST., 57—SINGLE-DOUBLE ROOMS. Several baths; reas. Walking dist. loop.

CHICAGO, E., 60, APT. 10, 5TH FLR.—Elevator; studio rms., $4-$5; walk loop.

CLARK-ST., N., 503—NEWLY DEC. AND heated rms., $3 and up. Derby.

DEARBORN, N., 1447—QUIET, COMFORTable rms.; bath, shwr.; hotel serv.; reas.

ELM, W., 28—COR. DEARBORN. ATTR outside rms., new, furn.; quiet; red. price.

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KENMORE, 5026—ATTR. RM.; PRIV. FAM. Use of kitch., piano; exc. trans.; $3-$4.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1042—BELLEVUE CLUB. Girls—Attractive rooms, radios, $4 up.

LARRABEE-ST., N. 1508. LINCOLN 2633.

NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A.
Offers best accommodations.
MOST REASONABLE RATES.
$2.25 PER WEEK AND UP.
Membership privileges included.
Near Loop. L. and surface transp.

LA SALLE, N., 1525—NR. LINC. PK. NEW sgl.-dbl. rms., $2-$4; shwr.,cook'g pr.

MAGNOLIA, 4520—ATTR. NEW. DEC. FRT. rm.; run. wat.; lge. closet; $3; Wil. L. bus.

MAGNOLIA, 4510, 2D—COZY, QUIET RM.; run. wat.; priv. fam.; Wil. ex.; $3.50 wk.

MARSHFIELD, N., 3333. BIT. 3338.

Lincoln-Belmont Y. M. C. A.
Strictly modern bldg.; excel. accommodations; single rms., $3.83 wk. up; double $2.50 wk. up per person; membership privileges included; excellent trans. to Loop.

MELROSE, 547, 2D—ATTR. CLN. WARM rm.; run. wat., sgl. or dbl., $3-$4; bus, surf.

OAK, E. 61, APT. A—SINGLE, DBL. RM.; pri. apt.; refs. exch. Walk to loop.

PINE GROVE, 3500—BEAU. RM. WITH private bath; reas. Kenworthy. Buc. 5297.

PINE GROVE, 3621, 1ST—LG. BEDR., LIV. rm., real kit.; all for $6. Wel. 2160.

PINE GROVE, 3830—LRG., COMFORTABLE rm.; 1-2; all tran.; reas. Wel. 0740.

RUSH, 745—SUITE OF RMS., PRI. BTH. Double rms., newly dec.; ref. Del.8793.

RUSH, 664—LARGE, LIGHT RM., CONN. bath; suit. 1-2 gent.; nr. loop. Del. 0961

RUSH, 1037—RING BELL 3—SINGLE RM., bath; nr. trans. Walk. dist. loop.

RUSH, 751—ATTR. LIVING RM. STUDIOS. Also rm. Reas. Walk. loop. Del.3852

SHERIDAN, 919—COZY, WARM RM., $3; in lovely home; all tran. Buck. 1967.

SHERMAN, 807, 1ST—CHATEAU APTS.—rms. 1-2; $4; L. surf., bus. Well. 3180.

STATE-PKWY., N., 1355—NEWLY FURN. rooms and Pullmanettes to bus. and professional people; $5-$7; walk loop.

ST. JAMES-PL., 424, THE PARKHURST—Sgl. rs.; run. wat.; $2.50-$5. Div.1314

WALTON-PL., W., 9—PLEAS. FRONT RM.; water. suit. 1-2, $5; 2 blks. w. Drake.

HOMELIKE — CHARM. Ultra modern surroundings that appeal to young and old. Rooms with tub and shower at new reduced rates.

LELAND HOTEL,
A downtown hotel in the heart of Uptown at Racine. Longbeach 9600.

$6 AND UP PER WEEK.
In modern building just off Lake Shore-dr. Walk to loop. Full hotel serv. Low rate. Breakfast and dinner if desired. [illegible] ELM-ST. DEL. 9873.

$5 Week Up. Private Bath
SHOWER; ½ BLK. LOYOLA L STA. Loop; new Loyola Arms hotel. [illegible]ola-av. Briargate 4880.

HOTEL FRANCES,
[illegible] WINTHROP. LONGBCH. 8933. [illegible] rms with baths, $5.50 double.

[illegible] NEWLY FURN. R. ACCOMMODATE [illegible] priv. home; kit. priv.; gr. piano [illegible]s. pk.; $5. Lake View 9299.

[illegible] RM., ADJ. PRIV. BATH; KITCH[illegible]; reas. L. V. 2795.

[illegible] COZIEST STUDIO ROOMS. [illegible]. Walk to loop. 841 N. Michigan.

[illegible] PLEASANT RM. NR. NO. SIDE; [illegible] pref. Address N X 340. Tribune.

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ALBION SHORE HOTEL
1217 ALBION-AV. [illegible] and comfortable hotel rooms [illegible] loop by Loyola express. 24 hour [illegible] As low as $5 per week.

CHATELAINE HOTEL
[illegible]11 WINTHROP-AV. [illegible] hotel room, overstuffed furniture, [illegible] service. $5 week up.

THAEMOUR HOTEL,
[illegible] MORE. Exclusively for women; [illegible] ice; double; private bath; $5. [illegible] Longbeach 2743.

Barry-Broadway Hotel,
[illegible]way. Bittersweet 1600. [illegible] Bath or shwr.; $5 wk., $20 mo.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

HUMBOLDT-BLVD., 1644, 3D—LARGE RM. [illegible] home. Spaulding 3762.

[illegible] — BEAU. RM., PRIVATE [illegible] Logan L; all trans. Spa. 2517.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

[illegible] COR. WEST END—LARGE [illegible] 1-2; adj. bath; also smaller [illegible] opt.; private home; gd. tran.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

Hotel Rooms.
212 N. HAMLIN-BLVD. KEDZIE 7000.
HOTEL PARKSIDE.
$3.50 Per Week and Up.
350 rms., facing Garfield Pk., 12 min. loop.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

RM., PRIV. LAV. AND PORCH, $4; ALL tran. 3438 Oak Park-av., Berwyn 1077.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 5343, 2D—COZY, WARM 3 r. apt.; el. ref.; real kit.; all tr.; reas.

BLACKSTONE, 5635—2, 3 RM. KITETTES, $25 up; very nice slp. rms., $1 up; kit. pr.

CORNELL, 5241—1-2 RMS., PRIV. AND adj. bath; clean, warm; low rent; I. C.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4252—WARM, LGT., CLN. 1½, 2, 2½ rm. kit. apt., $5-$8; bus,L.surf.

GREENWOOD, 4363—1-3 RM. APTS.; PRIV. bath; porch; real kit.; I. C., L exp., bus.

INGLESIDE, 6026—$2.50-$3-$3.50-$5.50, 1-2 r. suites, comp. kitnts.; attr. furn.; warm.

KENWOOD, 6132—1-2-3 COZY WM. KITNTS. overstf. furn.; real kit. $3-$4-$7.50.

LAKE PK., 3910. RESTRICTED NEIGHBD.
ONE WEEK FREE RENT!
1-2-3 rm. apts.; real kit.; elec. refrig.; slpg. rms.; run. water; maid, tel., switchbd service; 1 blk. I. C., L, surf., bus; $3-$8 wk.

MARYLAND-AV., 6603—ROOM FOR LGT. hskpg. and sleeping rooms. Adults.

MICHIGAN-AV., 2444—1-2 RMS.; KITCH.; private bath; free gas, elec.; $3 week up.

PRINCETON, 6203—1-2 RM. NEWLY DEC. apts.; nicely furn.; $4.50-$6. Went. 4112.

LOWE-AV., 6909—1-2 RMS. ATTR. FURN. apts., newly dec., reas.; $3.50-$7. Normal 1800.

83D-PL., E., 1614—COZY, LGT. 1 RM. APT. Ref. people. $5; el. refrig.; stm. Sag. 1896.

66TH-ST., W., 419—3 LGE. RM. KIT., 2 bed; free gas, elec.; $6.50-$7. Fair. 1682.

67TH-PL., E., 1543—3 RMS., SLP. PORCH, adjoin. bath, refrig.; I. C.; $9. Fair. 8557.

North Side.

ADDISON, 910—HSKPG. RM. OR SHARE apt., $3; care for child, $3. All trans.

ADDISON, 950—ADDISON PLAZA—1-2 RM. kitnts., $4. 1-2 slp. rms., $3; L, bus.

BELDEN, 549 [2300 N.]—WARM, LIGHT, clean 1-2 front rms.; real kit.; stm., elec., ldry.; $4-$6-$7. Spec. mo. rates; exc. trans.

BROADWAY, 4040—CLEAN; EXC. HEAT; Pullman kit., $4; bus, L, surf. 2 rms., $5.

CAMBRIDGE-AV., 3172—BLK. E. BROADway; cln., wrm. rm., kitch.; $3.50; all tr.

CRESCENT-PL., 929 [4100 N.]—2-3-6 RMS. Cln., new. dec.; Frig.; all tr.; adults; $8 up.

KENMORE, 4641—FURN. 1-2-3 RM. APTS.; blk. Wil. L; $4 to $6.50; see to apprec.

KENMORE, 4900—FRONT 1 R. PULL. KIT., incl. Frig., gas, lgt., linen, md. ser.,$7-$7.50.

KENMORE, 4132—LOVELY 2 RM. APT.; priv. bath; $6.50; 3 r., sun.,wrm.,cor.;reas.

LA SALLE, N., 1525—HSKPG. R., $3-$4; maid serv.; 4 r. apt., pri. bath, piano, $8.

LELAND, 820—NR. NEW PARK; 1-2 RM. kits., warm, $3.50 up; slp. rms., $2.

MAGNOLIA, 4701—UPTN.; 2 COZY FRONT rms., rl. kit., Frig., pch.; $6; ext. rm. $3.

MAGNOLIA, 4532—2D; LARGE FRT. 2 RM. kit.; wall bed; Frig.; rm. and kit., $6 up.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—1-2-3 ROOM SUITES, 2 beds, $5 up; newly furnished; all trans.

MAGNOLIA, 4532 [N. 1.]—2 RM. WARM apts. Inador, Frig., porch; real kit., $6-$7.

MALDEN, 4621. 4840 WINTHROP. 2-3 rm., 2 beds, $6-$8; slp. rms.; all tran.

PINE GROVE, 3621, 1ST—LG. BEDR., LIV. dining rm.; real kit.; all for $6. Well. 2160.

RUSH, 531—GOLDEN WEST HOTEL; pleasant winter home nr. Loop. Dbl.,$4-$6; kitnte, $5-$7; pri. baths; steam all night.

SCHILLER, E., 41 [1400 N.]. NR. DRIVE—kits., pri. bath; also base. apt.; reas.; rms.

Lord Manor—228 E. Huron.
Large warm furn. kit. apts., $7-$8. Desir. rms., $5; open fireplaces. Walk to loop.

Northwest Side.

ALBANY, N., 2455—HSKPG. RMS.; STM. htd.; frigid.; 1 blk. Logan Sq. L sta.; reas.

KEDZIE, N., 1934—REAL KIT., BEDRM., encl. pch.; gas, elec.; also slpg. rm.; reas.

West Side.

ADAMS, 1419—MOD., NEWLY FURN. 1-2 rms., $3 up; sleeping, $2.50 up; free gar.

ASHLAND, S., 229—3-4 R. FURN. APTS.; pri. ent.; ph.; very reas.; all tr. Hay. 4491.

JACKSON-BLVD., 3411, 2D—1-2-3 HSKPG rms.; new. furn.; reas.; good transp.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

HARPER, 5830—GIRLS' RESIDENCE, EXC. meals; all trans.; rates reas. Dor. 3961.

WOODLAWN, 6037—BRD., RM., GD. HOME cooking, $5-$7; I. C., surf., L. H.P. 2085.

WOODLAWN, 6528—RM.-BD., HOME COOKing; use of home; $7; I.C., L ex. H.P.5927.

RM.-BOARD, PARENT AND CHILD; REFS. exch. Reas. Univ. dist. H. P. 0629.

PRIVATE HOME—LICENSED FOR AGED, infirm, and mild mental. Midway 1605.

Southwest Side.

RM.-BOARD, SUIT. 1-2; RADIO; PRIV. entr.; ldry.; $8 ea. 2541 W. 63d. Rep. 3658

North Side.

BALMORAL, 1025, 3D [5350 N.]—¼ BLK. Sherd.; gd. home; 1-2 men; $6-$7.Sun.9508

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1046—FROST CLUB FOR Girls. Radios. $7-$9.50-$10. Walk to loop.

STATE, N., 1431—WARM, ATTRAC. RMS. conn. baths. Exc. meals. Reas. Del. 1027.

WALTON, W., 2—IDEAL LOCATION; SGL. double rms.; nr. Drake, walking dist. Loop.

454 MELROSE [3240 NORTH]—HOTEL Del Monte. Like a friendly club. Good food consistently. Surprising rates.

STATE-PKWY., 1254—GIRLS' CLUB—PRI baths, balanced meals, $8.50 up. Del. 8603.

REAL HOME, PRIV. RES.; NEAR ALL trans.; cong. surr.; refs. Edgewater 6844.

West Side.

MONROE, W., 3319—DBL. AND SGL. RMS. All trans. Excel. meals. $6-$7. Ked. 8543.

RITA CLUBS FOR GIRLS.
$5.50-$6.50 wk. Tax warrants taken. Full val., comp. serv. daily; incl. wonderful food. NORTH—158 W. NORTH-AV.; WEST—1700 JACKSON; SOUTH—6330 WOODLAWN.

Suburban.

AGED AND HELPLESS—REGIS. NURSE'S attention. Cheerful rooms in MARIE'S DIET AND REST ROOM. Wilmette 2548.

Children.

REFINED BUNG. HOME FOR CHILD. EXP. care and exc. food. Kildare 7183.

CHILDREN'S RESIDENCE—NORTH SIDE—For proper development. Briargate 3932.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.

WTD.—RM.-BD., WITH CARE FOR LADY IN nurse's hm.;N.-N.W. Address L 171,Tribune

LGT. HSEKPG.—LG. FRT. LG. CLOSET. $5 No. Side. Address O A 446. Tribune.

WTD.—CARE FOR LADY IN NURSE'S HM. [Ch. Sc. pfd.]: N.S. Address L 511, Tribune.

ROOM FOR MAN, UPTOWN DIST., PRIV $14 mo. or? Address L 313, Tribune.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

The Midway Apts.
FULL HOTEL SERVICE. 2-3 rm. kitch. apts. Also lge., comfortable hotel rms. Convenient to all trans. and loop. Special rates to permanent guests. 1535 E. 60TH-ST. MIDWAY 1624.

PALAIS BROMPTON
528 Brompton-pl.—3450 N. at Lake Shore-dr. Hotel home; quiet, refined surroundings, dining rm., all trans. Weekly rates, $5.50 up. Monthly rates. Graceland 3840.

DIVISION, 111 W. AT CLARK. LIN. 7110

MARK TWAIN HOTEL
Free radio in every room. Walk to loop. Fireproof bldg. Tubs, shwr. Beauty Rest beds. $1.50 UP DAILY. Attr. low wkly. rates.

BUSINESS OR PROFESSIONAL WOMEN—Who appreciate quietude, cultured atmosphere, and refinement. Close to R. I. and surface. See these tastily furn. outside rooms with adj. bath. Cut to $18-$20 a mo. See Mrs. Patterson, 124 W. Marquette-rd.

OAKLAND APTS.
[2900 NORTH.] All newly furnished. Complete maid service; near Lincoln park and the lake; 15 minutes to the loop. 553 Oakdale-av. A-2.

NEW HOTEL PAXTON
1432 N. LA SALLE. MOH. 0541. 200 rms., with priv. bath, tub and shower. Wkly. rates $6 and up. Daily, $1.50 and up.

IN THE LOOP.
$5 WKLY.-$1 DAILY UP. New management. Newly decorated. SARATOGA HOTEL, 25 S. DEARBORN.

BRYN MAWR HOTEL.
5530 WINTHROP-AV. 80 modern rms.; full hotel service; T rm.; $20 mo., $5 wk. up.

$4.50 WEEKLY UP.
1244 N. Dearborn hotel, 300 outside rms. Pri. and conn. baths. SWIMMING POOL and gym free. 10 min. to loop. Sup. 4980.

REOPENED—ALL NEW.
LAWRENCE HOTEL, 4727 MALDEN-ST. Strictly modern; pri. baths; 2 blks. west of Lawrence L; $2 day, $6 wk. up. Lon.6300.

APTS., $35 MONTHLY UP.
DIVERSEY ARMS HOTEL. Pri. bath, tub and shwr.; comp. hotel serv. 644 DIVERSEY-BLVD. LAKE VIEW 7010.

AS LOW AS $8 WEEKLY.
RIENZI HOTEL, 600 DIVERSEY-PKWY. Buc. 4100. Beau. outside rms. Best transp.

COMPLETELY SERVICED AND EQUIPPED 1 rm. kits. A NEW bldg.; charming apts.; $35 up. See them at 641 Aldine. Buc. 0600.

MIDWEST APT. HOTEL — 1-2-3 ROOM kitchenette; beaut. furnished; frig.; complete service; reas. 4312 Washington-blvd.

WARM, QUIET, COMFORTABLE CONvenient; best beds in city; most reasonable rates. Hotel Raleigh. 648 N. Dearborn-st.

ABBOTT HOTEL, 721 BELMONT—PERM guests, bath, $5 up. Hotel service.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

HAVE YOU JUST BEEN TRANSFERRED TO CHICAGO?

If you have, we have exactly what you need in an apartment home.

Within the past ten days two executives who have been transferred to Chicago have moved into the Coronado with their families.

One of these families had looked in over 27 buildings between the Loop and Evanston before deciding on a Coronado bedroom apartment.

Obviously there were MANY reasons why the Coronado finally won out. Before you decide, compare the facilities and services at the Coronado with other buildings. See for yourself why conservative men and women choose the Coronado for a permanent home.

2 AND 3 ROOMS FROM $65.

THE CORONADO
1061 Rosemont. Briargate 6161. 1 block from lake at 6300 north. Dean Bakke, General Manager. M. V. Hinshaw Jr., Resident Manager.

THE
CHICAGO ARMS
1-2-3 ROOMS
KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS.
$40-$50-$75 PER MONTH.
High class fireproof apt. hotel, completely furnished in all detail. Spacious airy rooms. 24 hour switchboard service. 10 minutes to the loop.
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.
5125 KENWOOD-AV.

Call Sup. 1117 SAVE MONEY
Best locations—lowest rates—near North, West or South side. Furn. or unfurn. apts. and hotel rooms. Call Superior 1117 Tues. Marvin T. Green, 701 N. Michigan-av.

ULTRA MODERN
1 rm. apts. with twin and double in-a-dor beds; also bedrm. apts. with double in-a-dor bed in living room; recarpeted; redecorated; reupholstered furn. Large closets. Complete hotel service; valet, barber shop; food transp. commissary and coffee shop in building.
LINCOLN PARK ARMS,
2738 PINE GROVE-AV.
[Just So. of Diversey, 1 blk. to Linc. Pk.]

MONTROSE BEACH
925 MONTROSE—EAST OF SHERIDAN.
1-2-3 RM. APTS., $35 UP.
WEEKLY RATES, $9; SINGLE OR DOUBLE.
Light, airy, soundproof kitchenette apts., complete, elegantly furnished; refrig.; tile bath, showers; radio every apt. Coffee shop and lobby. 24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE. Public Garage; $3 per week; $8 per month.

A SNUG WINTER HAVEN NEAR THE LOOP
HOTEL MARYLAND
900 RUSH AT DELAWARE.
350 rooms, 17 story bldg. Close to lake. Save time and inconvenience. Enjoy first class comfort. Room with private bath, from
$8.50 PER WEEK

DEARBORN PLAZA
THE NEWEST 15 STORY BLDG. ON THE GOLD COAST. PULLMAN KITNT., $45 MO. UP. HOTEL ROOMS, $35 MO. UP. COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. 1032 N. Dearborn-st.

6220 GREENWOOD-AV. PLAZA 4800.
GREEN BRIAR HOTEL
AS LOW AS $6 WEEKLY.
NEW BLDG. 100 ROOMS, EACH WITH TUB AND SHOWER. BEST FURN. HOTEL ON SO. SIDE. BEAU. LOBBY. $1.50 DAILY UP. 1 BLK. TO L. STA. 1 BLK. TO I. C. BUS.

$10 PER WEEK
Beau. furnished one room kitchenette apts. Tile bath, shower, radio, lobby, card rooms; garage in bldg.; 15 min. to loop.
Windsor-Wilson Apt. Hotel,
915 WILSON-AV. LONGBEACH 3500

Cambridge Apt. Hotel
530 DIVERSEY-PKWY. L. V. 6401. Finest serviced apartment hotel. Block from Lincoln Park. Modern, beautifully furnished 1, 2, 3, room suites and hotel rooms. Reas. rates. 15 min. to Loop by bus or surface.

Sherlane Apt. Hotel
839 SHERIDAN-RD. [3900 NORTH]. 1-2 rm. compl. furnished apt.; mod. bldg.; comp. hotel serv.; exc. trans.; Sheridan bus at door; exp. L sta. 1 st. car, 1 blk. Rents starting at $32.50 up mo. Lakeview [illegible]

REXO APT. HOTEL,
5220 DREXEL-AV.
1-2 rm. compl. furnished kit. apt.; bedrm apts. with in-a-door beds. Ideal trans. 1 blk. street car and Drexel bus. Hotel service. Rents starting at $35 mo. Insp. invited. Dorch. [illegible]

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

BUS. WOMAN WILL SHR. 5 R. APT.; LG. kit. with 1 or 2. Cheerful [illegible] priv. assured. 1728 N. La Salle. [illegible]

BUS. LADY WITH LGE. ATTR. APT. NR. Drake; room, twin beds; with 1-2 ladies; home privileges; reas. Walk dist. Del. 1857.

GIRL TO SH. ATTR. LGE. 4 RM. APT. with 3 girls; home privileges; reas. Nr. I. C., S. Shore-dr. Reas. Butterfield 1393.

CHICAGO ROOM REGISTRY, 6 N. MICHIgan-av. Dea. 8759. Apts. and rms. to share.

REFINED YNG. BUS. GIRL SH. ATTR. West Side apt., same. [illegible]

ROOM—VERY REAS. FOR 2 GIRLS; SOrority house; near [illegible] Mans. 7077.

GORDON-TR.—LADY SH. APT. WITH SAME lg. r. to same; reas. [illegible]

MAN TO SHARE APT. WITH 4 MEN, $3. Apply Apt. 3, 4527 [illegible]

ADULTS WILL SHARE 4 RM. APT. SAME $6. 3621 Pine Grove-av. 1st. Wel. 2160.

BUS. GIRL TO SH. [illegible] APT. SAME same. Gentile. Lakeview 9870. Apt. [illegible]

WOMAN WILL SH. 4 RM. MOD. APT.; [illegible] Reas. 6242 St. Lawrence. [illegible]

YG. LADY, EMP., WILL SHR. APT. WITH 1-2 ladies; nr. Garfield pk. Van. 9629.

BUS. GIRL SH. HTL. APT. WITH SAME. Nr. no.; same; exch refs. Sup. 3580. [illegible]

BUS. GIRL SHR. SM. APT. WITH SAME gd. character; refs. ex. [illegible]

LADY WILL SHR. ATTR. 6 RM. APT.; CPL. or 2 ladies; reas. 1059 Balmoral.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

BRAINERD DISTRICT—[illegible] 5 rms., glazed sleep. and service porch with or without garage; close to schools, shopping dist., Rock Island [illegible] Cedarcrest 0104 or call at 8930 Marshfield. J. Healy, 100 N. La Salle. [illegible]

6618 PARNELL—8 RM. HOUSE; 2 BATHS; furnace, laundry tubs; [illegible]

5741 LA SALLE—COTT. 5 RMS., ATTIC; lg. lot.; gar.; $20; L, surf. Eng. 1680.

North Side.

8 RM. BRK. HSE.; EAST ROG. PK. 4 BDM. 2 slp. pchs., lav., gas heat [illegible] trans.; reas. Rog. Pk. 4783. 1522 Farwell.

Northwest Side.

5 RM. BRK. BUNG., GAR. ENCLSD. PCH. in Portage Pk., reas. Call Ind. Kil. 5914.

4102 N. KOSTNER—8 RMS.; 2 BATHS; Furnace. Reas. Lg. yard. Lon. 7563.

Suburban—North.

E. KENILWORTH, NR. LAKE—NEW $45,000 brk., 5 bedrms., 3 baths, 2 car gar., [illegible] frig.; only $150 now; $175 [illegible] E. Wilmette, on Ashland—[illegible] slp. pch.; $90; other N. [illegible] Call either Wil. 3740 or Gle. 777. Bills Rlty. Inc.

BEAUTIFUL HOME.
7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 extra lavatories; oil burner; 2 car heated garage.
845 SHERIDAN-RD., WILMETTE.
Call Franklin 0353 Tuesday.

WINNETKA—6 RMS., MOD., $60; OTHER good values. Barnett, 526 Center. Win.365.

N. SHORE HOMES—FURN. AND UNFURN. Mrs. Fuller & Wm. Pickard, Greenleaf 7220.

Suburban—West.

5719 OHIO-ST., $55; CENTER OF CHOICE resid. sect.; lge. frt., side yds.; lot mod. plumb., shower; lavatory; conv. to Menard-Lake-st. L. New [illegible] broker. F. C. Pilgrim, Austin 1680.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

LAKE BLUFF HOME—FURNISHED OR UNfurnished, modern 8 room house; 2 fireplaces, 2 baths; on lake front; very reasonable. Address O B 371, Tribune.

FURN. 5 RM. MODERN BUNGALOW; GAS heat; gar.; reas. Apply 7930 Kenwood-av.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

WANTED—5 OR 6 RM. HOUSE OR 2 OR 3 flat building. Address Y 465, Tribune.

TO RENT—WINTER RESORTS.

A BEAUTIFUL STUCCO, 8 RM. HOUSE, furnished, 3 baths, 100 miles north Palm Beach, between ocean and Indian river, Melbourne, Fla., by season or month, also ga- rage. Servts. apt. above. Call [illegible] Mrs. E. H. Jewet, Whittier Apt., Detroit, Mich.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

$30—2-3-4-5 ROOMS—$45.
New bldg.; large rms., inador; free refrig.; 2 blks. L, surf., R. I. Res. agent Eng. 3000. 6600 Stewart, 6512 Harvard, 6642 Yale.

1-3-5 RMS., $20 TO $32.50.
Free refrig. Bus at door. "L" 2 blocks. 4336 DREXEL-BLVD. OAKLAND 4951.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

A Bigger Apt. for Less
2-3 RMS. FROM $30.
Refinished throughout. Unusually high class building. Large, comfortable living room. FREE gas, elec. refrig. Just around the corner from the I. C. An outstanding bargain. Agent on premises.
Dorchester Manor
6808 Dorchester-av. Fair. 6316.

7256 BENNETT—NEWLY DEC. 1-2-3 RM. kitnts., refrig., nr. I. C. trans., schools. Reas. to responsible tenants. But. 2077.

SMALL KITCHENETTE APT.—WILL ACcept auto in payment of rent, at fair value. 1435 E. 60th-st.

3 RM. ENG. BASEMENT APT.—GAR.; EL. refrig.; $40. 5448 Cornell. Dor. 6125.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

S. W. CORNER 50TH AND DORchester-av., 6 rooms..........$55-$60
N. E. corner 56th and Dorchester-av., 4-6 rooms..........$45-$65
1517-19 E. 54th-st., 4-5 rooms..........$40-$45
All of the above have refrigeration.
5331 Cottage Grove-av., 5-6 rooms..$35-$40
SCHMITT & WATT, 40 N. DEARBORN.

4-5-7 RMS., $35 UP. 62D.-KENWOOD; REfrig.; all trans., shops. State 0240.

4-5 RMS.—FACING PARK. ELEC. REFRIG., conv. 63d and I. C. $32-$38. L. V. 6480.

5 RMS.—FURN. HT.; OR CAN USE STOVE; laun. tubs; $15. 6016 S. Peoria. Wen.9272.

COMPLETE SELECTION OF S. S. APTS. THOMAS E. KAY & CO., FAIRFAX 9300.

NORTH.

General List.

DISTINCTIVE APARTMENTS
1420 Lake Shore-dr.
9-10 Rooms.
3000 Sheridan-rd.
5-6-7 Rooms.
3260 Lake Shore-dr.
6 Room Apartments.
535 Cornelia-av.
1½ Rooms for $40.
WIRTZ, HAYNIE & EHRAT, INC.
3152 Sheridan-rd. Well. 3000

You'd Never Suspect It
But hidden away right in the very midst of things and near the new Outer drive is the most complete and quaintly beautiful apt. building on the north side. Imagine a one room apt. with a window in its kitchen. . . . and the bedroom apts. are exceptional. . . . You never saw such closets. All floors carpeted, free gas, light, refrig.; close to schools, all transportation.
5050
SHERIDAN-RD.
1-5 Rms., $35 to $125.

2000 Lincoln Park West
OPP. LINCOLN PARK.
2-3-4-5 RMS., $60 UP.
24 hr. elevator service. Beau. lobby. Doorman. 16 story bldg. Attractive apts.
Peter F. Reynolds. Lin. 3633.

932-938 GEORGE-ST.
2-3½-4 room apts.; elec. refrig. Midseason rental bargains. Apply agent, 932 George-st. or phone Lake View 4040.

3367 N. CLARK-ST. AT L STA.—2-5 RMS. $10-18; stove heat. Lake View 6480.

3½-4 RMS.—FREE REFRIG.; NR. "L." SEE Mrs. Mitchell, 3819 Greenview, or janitor.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

2-2½ ROOMS
SUPERIOR BUILDING
ELEVATOR.
422 Melrose-st., near Lake Shore Drive. Kitchenettes, commissary, valet. Free refrigeration, light and gas. Very reasonable rates.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
A Forman Realty Trust
BUILDING.

901 Lawrence Apts.
1 BLOCK TO LAKE.
NEW 12 STORY BUILDING.
CHOICE 2½ RMS., $37.50 UP
Liv. rm., bedrm., efficient kitch., carpeted floors; light, gas, and refrig. free; roof garden and dining room; beautiful early American lobby; 24 hour desk service. Manager on premises. Longbeach 7823.

434 Wellington Apts.
DESIRABLE 2-2½-3 ROOM APTS. Bedroom apts. with carpeted floors, dinettes, dressing closets, kitchenette, large living room. Greatly reduced rentals. Light, refrig. included. Quiet residential 8 story bldg. with selected tenancy. A block to drive and park. Maid service available. Residential Manager. Bitt. 1018.

S. E. COR. GLENLAKE AND WINTHROP—Very desirable 2 and 3 room apts.; newer bldg.; outside rooms; well arranged; near to schools, churches, and all transp.; refrig.; rentals $30 to $50. [illegible] resident agent on premises or
Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat, Inc.,
[illegible] SHERIDAN-RD. WELL. 3000.

415
FULLERTON-PKWY.
Opp. Lincoln Park.
2-2½-3 rooms, $50 up.
New 18 story bldg. Free gas and refrig.
PETER F. REYNOLDS. LINCOLN 1518.

1-2½-3 ROOMS, $33
[illegible] S. W. corner Morse and Greenview. Free gas, light, refrig.; carpets new; 7 story bldg.; colored tile baths and fixtures. OFFICE, 1505 MORSE-AV.

2 RMS. AND KIT., $27.50.
3 RMS. AND KIT., $37.50.
One blk. to L and lake; free refrigeration. 1367 Greenleaf-av. Briargate 1245.

Reduced Rent—2-3 Rooms.
Large outside rooms; 2 in-a-dor beds; 1 block Howard L. 1614 Jonquil-ter. See janitor or phone Rogers Park 3932.

NEAR NORTH SIDE.
2 rs., fur. or unfur.; full kit.; 2 inadors, gas [illegible]s., $40-$65. 720 N. Wabash.

5240 SHERIDAN-RD.—2-2½-3 ROOM APTS. [illegible] and up. Carpeted floors, light, gas. [illegible] maid service. 24 hour switchboard.

[illegible]S. [BEDRM.]; EL. REF.; TILE BTH. [illegible] Add.-Lin. sta. Rav. L. 1837 Patterson.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

MODERN 6 ROOM BARGAINS—
[illegible] Magnolia, 1st; furnace..........$20
[illegible] Southport, nr. Belmont, 2d fl..........$18
[illegible] Diversey-pkwy., cor. Linc., 1st fl..........$17

5 ROOMS WITH SUN PARLOR—Near lake; all transp.; only $40. 823 Lafayette-pkwy. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., Longb. 5531.

4-6 RMS., $35 UP; 5042-50 GLENWOOD-AV. [illegible] west of Broadway, nr. Argyle L and [illegible] sun parl.; refrigeration. Buck. 0500.

[illegible] BARRY-AV.—6 ROOMS. STEAM HEAT. Lake View 6480.

[illegible] GRACE, AT THE LAKE—5 RMS., $53- [illegible] bath, shower. Lake View 6480.

[illegible] 2 BATHS; NEAR LAKE; $68 UP. [illegible] Park-blvd. Lake View 6480.

[illegible] DAKIN-ST.—AT SHERIDAN; L EXP. [illegible] $32-$38. Lake View 6480.

[illegible] RMS. AND BATH—STOVE HT.; N. W. [illegible] Clark; $15-$18. L. V. 6480.

[illegible] RM. BSMT. FLAT—H. W. HT., NR [illegible] $20 mo. Bel.6093. 3220 Thomas.

[illegible] BEAUT. FURN. APT. IN ROGERS [illegible] lake and park. Briar. 3524.

[illegible] 2 BATHS, TILE KIT.-BATH; $65. [illegible] 2312 Devon-av. Sheldrake 5182.

[illegible] RMS., CORNER BLDG.—FRIGIDAIRE; [illegible] 4701 Winthrop-av. L. V. 6840.

[illegible] CHATEAU—LARGE 4 ROOM APTS. [illegible] agent on premises.

[illegible] MARYLAND-AV.—5 ROOM APT., $33. [illegible] 5 rms., $30. See agent.

[illegible] LINCOLN PARK, $75; ELEVA- [illegible] Call Bittersweet 1440.

[illegible] BIRCHWOOD — OVERLOOKS LAKE; [illegible] 2 bath, sun par. Rog. Pk. 0541.

[illegible] BEAUT. ALL MOD. REFR.; NR. [illegible] conces. 5959 Winthrop. L.B. 1948.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Marshall Field Garden Apartment Homes
ALL RENTS REDUCED!
4 rooms now only $37-$40 month.
5 rooms now only $45-$55 month.
6 rooms now only $55-$69 month.
Maintain your living standards; reduce your rent. Beautiful apartment homes in a park-like setting, amidst flowers and trees. FINEST PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR YOUR CHILDREN. Supervised playgrounds, playrooms, and adult recreational center. Selected tenancy assures good neighbors. Call now. Keeler office, 411 Blackhawk-st. Open daily 9 to 6. Sunday 2 to 5, evenings by appt. Phone Lincoln 3193. WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET.

4-5 ROOM APTS.
$37.50-$45.
Large well arranged apts. Sun parlor, 1 block to lake, elec. refrig. Large rear porch. Close to L, bus, stores, schools. Agent at 6330 SHERIDAN-RD.

510-34 Addison-st.
Sheridan Addison Apts.
PHONE LAKE VIEW 5848.

SHOWER STALL.
7631 Bosworth-av., 6 rms., 3 baths, 7 closets; low rent; nr. lake and "L." 1 bath. See janitor on prem. or call owner. She. 8824.

180 EAST DELAWARE.
A 5 or 6 rm. apt., tile baths, canvassed and paneled walls, large light rooms, closets, gas, light, refrig. included. Mr. Ryan, Mgr. Whitehall 5100.

NEW BUILDING.
1219 GRANVILLE—4 rooms; 5 efficiency; tile kitchen and bath; free refrig. See Mrs. Griffith or Mr. Goth.

4 RMS., $30; 5 RMS., $40.
Antiqued finish, G. E. refrig.; near lake and Loyola. Swigart & Co. 6729 Sheridan-rd. Sheldrake 1500.

5 Rms., $35; Free Refrig.
2010 FOSTER; steam heat; newly dec. 6406 N. HERMITAGE—4 rms., newly dec.; corner bldg.; free refrigeration.

WINTHROP, 5536-42—BEAUTIFUL 4-5 RM. apartments; heated sleeping porches; refrigeration; excellent transportation; very reasonable. See Mr. Lederer.

5 ROOMS, $42.50.
4148 Clarendon-av. Beautiful corner apt. 1 block from lake; free refrig. Well. 3460.

4 LG. OUTSIDE RMS., $35.
Free refrig. 2 blks. to "L" and N.W.R.R. 1940 Wilson-av. Sunnyside 8591.

NORTHWEST.

General List.

5427 MONTROSE-AV.—3½ RMS., $35. 3731 N. KIMBALL-AV.—4 RMS., $37.50. Free gas and electric refrigeration. I. J. Beduhn, 5620 Irving Pk.-bl. Pen. 5616.

NEWLY DEC. 3-4 RMS.; FREE REFRIG.; $30. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Pk.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

ROCKWELL, 4455 — CORNER SUNNYSIDE—beautiful 4 rooms, heated; free refrigeration; wonderful trans. Sunnyside [illegible]

4-5 RMS., MOD. BLDG., DEC. TO SUIT. $30 up. See agent. 2301 N. Austin-av.

4810 ARMITAGE—BEAUT. NEW 4 RMS. 2 bedrms., G. E. refrig.; optional; $60.

4742 SCHOOL-ST.—NEW 4 RMS., 5 RM. effic.; steam; [illegible]

2934 FLETCHER—5 R.; MOD.; STM. HT.; h. wtr. at stove ht. price. Rog. Pk. 7201.

TALMAN, N., 2702—5 RM., STOVE HEAT, new. dec.; low rt.; cor. 2d apt. Bru. 4450.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS—Large rms., elec. elev., private gar. 1426 Chicago-av. Apt. on prem. Green. 9412-8996.

5 LIGHT, LARGE, AIRY RMS.; REFRIG.; new bldg.; 1 block to Mass. [illegible] L. 1324 Brummel-st. Davis. 1884.

COMP. LIST OF RMS. APTS. SMART & Golee, 1564 Sherman-av. Rog. Pk. 0272.

WEST.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

$32.50—3½ RM. LIGHT, MOD. APT.; STM. heat, elec. refr.; nr. L. 1925 S. Grove.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

4-5 RMS., AUSTIN-BLVD., $35-$55; NEW mod. bldg.; refr.; all trans. State 0240.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)

SOUTH.

HERE'S A COZY HOME.
7827 SOUTH SHORE DRIVE.
1-2-3 rms., new and exquisitely furnished. Ultra modern. Everything you want; $9 a week up. Phone Saginaw 9559.

$40—2½-4 ROOMS—$50.
New bldgs. Just furn.; extra bed; free gas, elec. and refrig.; [illegible] 6400 Normal, 6640 Yale, 6600 Stewart.

RENTALS REDUCED.
Mod. 1-2 rm. kitnts., compl. serv., $32.50 up. 5111 University-av. at Hyde Pk.-blvd.

2 RMS., $7-$8.50 PER WK.
Completely furn. Gen. Elec. refs. 6223 Kimbark-av. Mrs. Brown, H. P. 1953.

1 AND 3 RMS., $30 AND $45.
Light, gas, refrig. free. Bus at door. 2 blks. to L. 4336 Drexel-blvd. Oakland 4951.

5330 BLACKSTONE-AV.
1-2-3 rooms, completely furnished, with maid service. As low as $35 month.

Norquette—New 1-2-3 Rms.
Complete serv.; smart, new, dec.; L, surf., R. I., bus; cut rates. 6918 Normal. Nor.0824

1-2 ROOMS, $32.50-$40.
6724-34 CHAPPEL-AV.
Agent on premises. Midway 6945.

CORNADA APT. HOTEL.
1-2-3 rms., furn. and unfurn.; compl. htl. serv.; I. C., surf., bus, tran. [illegible]

BLACKSTONE APTS.—LGE. 2 RM. FURN. apts., new, dec.; ideal home for [illegible] maid serv. [illegible] surf., L. $35-$40. 6247 Blackstone-av.

BLACKSTONE APTS.—LGE. 2 RM. FURN. apts., new dec., ideal home for 2 or 3; I. C., [illegible] L. $35-40. 6247 Blackstone-av.

COMPLETELY FURN. HIGH CLASS 5 RM. 2d apt.; heated gar.; Select So. Shore; near I. C.; Rent $100. Phone H. P. Simons, Sta [illegible]

4 LARGE RMS.—1ST FLOOR, CO-OP; REstricted. Heated gar. Insp. by appointment. 6852 Crandon-av. Fairfax 5512.

OAKENWALD, 4563—IS 1 BLK. EAST LAKE Park; 2-3 rms.; 2 beds; porch; overlooking lake; neat, warm; $6-$7 [illegible]

2 AND 3 RMS., $7-$11; LIGHT, GAS, ELEC washers; nicely furn.; [illegible] I. C., L. 6403 Kenwood-av. [illegible]

ATTRAC. FURN. APT., FAC. JACKSON PK. piano; newly dec.; 3 rooms [illegible] blk. 57th-st. I. C. Dorchester 3776 [illegible]

5704 MARYLAND-AV. 5 rooms, only $45; private bath [illegible] share bath, $25. Plaza [illegible]

5 RMS., 2 BATHS, ELEC. REFRIG. [illegible] Poss. January 1st. [illegible] 1447 E. 53d-st. Phone Midway [illegible]

2539 E. 75TH-ST.—2 RMS. [illegible] attractively furnished; [illegible] sta.; near lake; $35. Agent [illegible]

SOMETHING GOOD FOR $47.50. HOMEY 5 rms., compl.; G. E. [illegible] lake, park, I. C., bus. [illegible]

SO COMFORTABLE, SO REASONABLE—$45; 4 rms., bedrm. [illegible] furn.; el. refr.; nr. I. C. [illegible]

EXCLUSIVE COR. BLDG.—7 RMS.; ENOR- mous bargain; just decorated; furn.-unfurn.; 1 blk. bus. I. C. [illegible]

ELEG. FURN. APT. 2 TO [illegible] I. C. and L. 6227 Woodlawn-av. [illegible]

8142 CRANDON—ATTR. 4 RMS., APTS.; furn.; elec., refr., light, gas [illegible]

1 RM., N. E. COR. 53D-HARPER; WARM; lt.; elev.; free gas, elec. [illegible]

4730 INGLESIDE-AV.—3 OR 4 RMS.; [illegible] rms.; attr. furn.; [illegible]

7119 CLYDE—2D; 5 RMS., VERY PLEAS. home; winter or longer. [illegible]

CLYDE-AV., 7118—2 AND 3 RMS. [illegible] beau. furn.; nr. I. C., Bryn Mawr [illegible]

1353 E. 47TH-PL., AT DORCHESTER—1-2 surf. tr.; hotel ser.; $3.50 [illegible]

2444 MICHIGAN-AV.—1-2 RMS. KITCH. private bath; free gas, elec. [illegible]

4 R. KIT., 2 BEDRMS., $8.50; ELEC. r., refr., $8.50; adults. [illegible]

5235 WOODLAWN-AV.—ATTR. [illegible] rm. apts., 9 min. loop. [illegible]

HI CLASS 4, 5 RMS., $45-$55 [illegible] kitch., $35. Also unfurn. [illegible]

5247 CORNELL—1-2 RM. APTS. [illegible] 1 priv. bath; cln., warm, [illegible]

5304 KENWOOD—2 RM. KIT. [illegible] free elec., gas, refr.; $37 [illegible]

UNUSUAL, CHEERFUL, CLEAN [illegible] apts.; refrig.; low rt. 496 [illegible]

4 RM. FURN. APT.; ATTRAC, COMFORTAble; gd. trans.; reas. 6102 Kimbark-av. 1st

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

LAWN MANOR,
4508 Woodlawn-av.
Beautiful 1½, 2 and 3 room completely furnished apartments.
LOW RENTALS.
Lge. airy rms., newly decorated. Full serv. Switchboard, maid. Phone Drexel 5028. APARTMENT SELECTION BUREAU.

MIDWAY DREXEL
Apartment Hotel,
6020 Drexel-av.
2 and 3 room apartment, priced remarkably low for decidedly better accommodations, conveniently situated; only minutes to the U. of C. and Midway. DORCHESTER 7080.

A NEW DEAL
on a few modern, beautifully furn. apts. with complete hotel serv. including free gas, elec. and refrig.; daily maid service; close to all trans.; $35 to $50. NORWOOD HOTEL.
6400 Normal-blvd. Ph. Englewood 3700.

5424 Cornell Av. Apts.
RENTAL $35-$50.
Immaculate 1 and 2 rm. kitchenette apts. Gas, light, refrig. daily maid service; 1 blk. I. C. and bus.

SEE US BEFORE RENTING.
FRANCENE APTS. 1315 E. 53D-ST. 1-2 room kit. apts., ventilation; newer decorated; free gas, elec.; all transp. I. C. 53d. MODERATE RATES.

5317 KIMBARK-AV.
1, 2, 3, 4 room beautifully furn. apts.; perfectly laid out; access to quiet room gives the adults privacy; every modern convenience; new furniture; [illegible] family and [illegible] sonable. See Janitor.

4 RMS., COMP.—FRIGID.; SHOWER; $45- $55; ¾ blk. lake, L. bus. 1333 Touhy-av.

NORTH.

YACHT HARBOR
SUPERIOR BUILDING.
422 Melrose-st., near the lake; 1-2-3 room kitchenette apts.; completely furnished; hotel service optional. Excellent transportation. Commissary, valet, elevator. Free refrigeration, light and gas.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
A Forman Realty Trust Building.

240 E. DELAWARE
OVERLOOKING THE LAKE.
Attractive 2 and 3 rm. apts., newly decorated; full housekeeping; maid serv.; light, gas and newly installed Frigidaire; elevator, 24 hour clerk and switchboard.
LOWEST PREVAILING RATES.
SEE MANAGER. SUPERIOR 5847.
A Forman Realty Trust
BUILDING.

244 E. PEARSON
800 NORTH, AT THE LAKE
2-3 RM. APTS., $45-$150.
Furn. and unfurn. dinettes, kitch'ts, bedrms. Maid service, Valet. Free gas, light, refrig. Din. rm., com'sry. Bus at door. Sup. 4701.
TRANSIENT RATES—$2.50 UP PER DAY.

Wellington Arms
Beautiful 1-1½ room kit. apts.; furn. or unfurn.; overlooking Lincoln park and lake; hotel service; 15 minutes from loop; reas. 2970 Sheridan-rd. Phone Bit. 4600.

NORTHGATE APARTMENTS
4701 Beacon, cor. Leland; 3 blks. w. Bdwy. Smart new, beautiful new apt. hotel; fireproof; full hotel serv.; daily maid serv. [illegible] to car; [illegible] Low as $40 mo.

ARGYLE BEACH APTS.
Distinctive elevator bldg.; 2-3½ beautiful rooms, large closets, tile baths, arched openings, fireplaces; free gas. Low rental. Very desirable location at lake.
901 ARGYLE. LONGBEACH 3230.

3 ROOM APT., $40.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED.
1338 Greenleaf-av., off Sheridan-rd. 5 rooms, Frigidaire, newly decorated; nr. L, bus and schools. Agent on premises.

612 GARY PLACE.
[3600 N., ½ blk. east of Bdwy.] 1 and 3 rm. apts. Completely furnished. As low as $37.50. Complete hotel service.

$32.50 AND UP.
1-2-3 rooms. New carpet. Free gas, light, and refrig. Near Lake. 25 min. loop. 4240 Clarendon-av. Buckingham 2920.

5511 KENMORE—ALL NEW.
Near Edge. Beach, amazing value, de luxe apts.; hotel serv.; refrig., refrig., Frigid. Complete hotel serv. [illegible]

4119 KENMORE-AV.
2 room kitnt. apts.; 1 bedrm., private bath. Free light, gas, and G. E. refrig.; maid service. $11.50 week up. Buckingham 4037.

$30 TO $35.
1 block to Loyola L station; 1 room apts., 2 room apts.; [illegible] rooms. 6317 Kenmore-av. Briargate 7860.

$32.50 TO $37.50.
At the lake, 1 room apts. Newly decorated; free gas and G. E. refrig. 20 min. loop. 1063 Columbia-av. Bri. 5186.

630-638½ ARLINGTON-PL. [2500 NORTH]; 2 rm. apts. furn. or unfurn. [illegible] Agent on premises.

4546 MAGNOLIA-AV.
Near Wilson L; 1 room kitchenette, dressing closet, private bath. [illegible]

4363 KENMORE—$30 MO.
BUENA PLAZA HOTEL—1½ rm. kitchenette apts.; hotel serv.; Beaut. 6 ft. Inador beds; L, bus; 1230 Junior-ter. See janitor.

ATTRAC. 2 ROOM APT.
Beau. furn.; electric refrig.; 1 blk. Howard L. 1626 Jonquil-ter. See janitor.

596 HAWTHORNE-PL.
Distinctive 1 room Pullman kitchenette apt.; everything furn.; most reas. Buc.0147

2 ROOMS, $35.
Camm Manor, 6145 Winthrop-av.; furn.; [illegible]

540 WELLINGTON.
2-3 rm. fur. or unfur. kitchenette apts. [illegible]

REDUCED RENTALS.
1-2 rm. apts. beau. furn. hotel serv. [illegible] The Roanoke. 3812 Pine Grove.

UNHEARD OF VALUE.
[illegible]

BRYN MAWR BEACH APARTMENTS—[illegible]

3740 PINE GROVE-AV.—[illegible]

[illegible]

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

SHERONE APTS.
4423 Sheridan-rd.
RADIO IN EVERY ROOM.
1½-2-2½ ROOM APTS.
Splendidly Furnished.
Featuring complete hotel service. Exclusive, quiet, residential neighborhood. Close to Uptown shopping center and all trans. Newly decorated.
Very Attractive Rentals.
LONGBEACH 0800.

1 RM. KITCHNT. APT.; AVAILABLE FEB 1, for 1 or 3 mos.; 3000 north, nr. lake. Reas. Refs. Address L 512, Tribune.

NORTHWEST.

2-3 RM. APTS., NICELY FURN.; EL. REF., train and surf. trans. 4823 Montrose-av.

2-3 RM. LGE., LIGHT, QUIET APTS. — 1 blk. L; $35 up. See owner. 3334 Ainslie.

$45 NICE FURN. 6 PRIV. HTD. RMS., 3 bedr.; Frig. 1715 N. Francisco. Hum. 2748

FRANCISCO, N., 4141—2-3 RM. APTS.; newly dec.; heated; $6-$7. Irv. 9436.

NEW 1 RM. APT.; ELEC. REFRIG., MAID; low rent; 1 blk. Rav. L. 4901 Christiana.

WEST.

JACKSON BLVD. GABLES,
3412 W. Jackson. 1-2 rm. furn. kitchenette apts. Linen, maid service, gas, electricity, and refrig. free. Phone Van Buren 0107.

846 N. CENTRAL PARK-AV.—New bldg.! Newly furnished 2-3 rm. apts. California living room. French windows; incinerator; rollaway. Reasonable.

"THE CHATEAU" HOTEL.
Beau. 3 rm. kit., $90; 2 rm. kit., twin beds, $45-$55. Gentiles. 330 N. Austin-bl.Aus.1417

3241 MAYPOLE-AV.
Finest 3 and 4 rm. apts., lrge. bedrms.; extra in-a-door bed; mech. ref.; maid; office.

5808 W. LAKE-ST.
Modern hi. class 1, 2 and 3 rm. kitchnt. apts., beaut. furnished, newly decor., complete maid service; best trans.; $35-$75.

NICELY FURNISHED 2 RM. APT., STEAM heat. excl. transp., $5 and up. Also lovely front sleeping room, $5. 2861 Warren-blvd.

SUBURBAN.

WILL SUB LEASE MY 5 RM. TRIPLEX 2d apt. Furn. or unf. Niles Center 1056.

$37.50—3½ RMS.; NICELY FUR.; REFRIG.; shwr.; nr. L. 2146 S. Gunderson, Berwyn.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WTD.—ATTR. FURN. APT.; 7 RMS. OR larger, in Hyde Pk.; Feb. to June. Will pay $75-$100 mo. Address OF 341, Tribune.

SML. FURN. APT. OR KIT. WITH PIANO—n. side pref.; reas. Address L 130, Tribune.

5 OR 6 RM. FURN. APT.—NEAR STORE, school; reas. Address O F 257, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES.

North Side.

SHOP—SUITABLE FOR FLORIST, NOVELty, or millinery; street and lobby entrance to 22 story apt. hotel. 40 E. Oak-st.

N. E. COR. SHEFFIELD-ROSCOE AT CLARK L sta.; small store; $35. L. V. 6480.

West Side.

5640 CHICAGO-AV.—HIGH GRADE STORE. 47x70; steamheat; suitable any bus.; reas.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

SECURITY BLDG.
189 W. MADISON-ST.
Single offices, $25; double offices, $35. Large suites and connecting units; all outside offices; high standard service.
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,
189 W. Madison-st. Franklin 1034.

OFFICE SUITES.
1-2 AND 3 ROOMS.
NOW AVAILABLE.
$50 PER MONTH.
AND UP.
BLUM BUILDING,
624 S. Michigan-av. Harrison 9340.

LOW RENT
140 N. DEARBORN.
A modern, high class building, large and small suites, with light on three sides. If you are looking for real desirable space with low rental, apply Room 910.

Engineering Bldg.
PRIVATE OFFICE, FURN., UNFURN. Any arrangement desired. Telephone, mailing, secretarial service. From $5 month up. ROOM 200, 205 W. WACKER. RAN. 7100

JUST OFF MICHIGAN-AV.—General postoffice in bldg.; very light office, studio display or laboratory space. 500 to 30,000 sq. ft.; low rent; unlimited parking. EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO., 154 E. ERIE-ST. WHITEHALL 6026.

MICHIGAN-OHIO BLDG. — FINEST OF appts. and service; unrestricted parking.
One office and reception room..........$25 up
3 offices and reception room..........$55 up
Also larger units.
Apply 612 N. Michigan. Rm. 413. Sup. 1101.

32 N. STATE, S. W. CORNER WASH.—Attractive offices; north light; night service; center loop; single rm., furn., $25 up; with reception room, $40 up; beautiful desk space, ph., steno. SWIGART & CO., R. 601.

OFFICE ECONOMY PLAN. Furnished office, $25; desk, $10; in small suite, with sec. service. 82 W. Washington. Room 420. Andover 5696.

SUBLEASE 2 ROOM FURNISHED OFFICE in modern loop building at greatly reduced rental. Call State 9351 or Saginaw 4818 for appointment.

FURN. PRIVATE OFFICE—WE PROVIDE phone and office services, $25 up; desk space, $10 up. 20 E.JACKSON-BLVD.,8th Fl.

TO RENT — CHANCE TO CUT RENTAL costs; modern offices; new 16 story Insurance Center Building. 330 S. Wells-st.

TO RENT—MICHIGAN-CHESTNUT BLDG. 840 N. Michigan-av.; very attract. offices; unobstructed light; low rent; new building.

MAIL-PHONE SERV. WITH DESK $10 MO. and up. Also attr. furn. ofc.; reas. Steno. 60c hr. Burnham Bldg., 160 N. LaSalle, 5th flr.

MAIL-PHONE SERV. NOW $2 MO.; DESK. Est. 14 yrs. 56 W. Washington, Rm. 514.

EXCEPT. DESIRABLE DESK SP. OR PRIV. off., N. Mich., phone, steno. Sup. 9466.

DESIRABLE PRIV. FURN. OFFICE, $25. Rm. 764, 228 N. La Salle. Franklin 0689.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

Modern Daylight Floors.
[illegible] S. Central 3,000 to 20,000 sq. ft. units. Will divide. Htd., sprinkled, watch service; low ins. Also store, suitable for bakery. Double transf. cor. Cal. 2664 or your broker.

TO RENT—FARMS.

[illegible]0 AC., 20 MI. N. W. CHGO., GOOD SOIL and bldgs. Reas. Tel. Del. 1819.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.

WANTED—FURN. PRIVATE LOOP OFFICE. Girl ans. phone; no steno. service; $25 mo. Advt. business. Address L 323, Tribune.

WTD.—⅛ WINDOW SPACE, STORE WITH phone; $5 mo. Address G 492, Tribune.

TO RENT—MANUFACTURING PROPERTY.

20,000 FEET, HEAVY CONSTRUCTION, fireproof building, private switch track, low rent and low labor cost area. Will divide. Jas. McCredie, Aurora, Ill.

VACANT ON CANAL—CALIFORNIA-AV. Any size tracts; dock; switch. Chp. leases. J. T. Conley, 176 W. Adams. Sta. 0632.

CLOSE-IN UNITS, 2,000 TO 50,000 SQ. FT. Htd., sprkld.; switch track, elev.; also 5 sty. bldg., 35,000 ft.; low rent. Linc. 2865.

4 STY. BLDG., 6,000 SQ. FT., $75 MO.; also 11,000 sq. ft., $110. Superior 4761

FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSE SPACE. INDUSTRIAL LOCATING CO. Har. 1200

WANTED—TO RENT—MANUFACTURING.

WANTED—WAREHOUSE; 3,000 FT.; R. R. siding pref., loop loc. Liquor Wholesaler. Complete information in first letter. Address O E 355, Tribune.

BUS TRANSPORTATION.

SAVE 8 HOURS
VIA THE ONLY 27 HOUR EXPRESS.
NEW YORK, $12.
RESERVED SLEEPING CHAIRS.
No Change! Free Pickup Service.
NUWAY BUS LINES.
31 E. 12TH-ST. CAL. 4990.

SAFEWAY LIMITED.
FASTEST—SHORTEST—BEST—EAST
SOUTHERN LIMITED.
FASTEST—SHORTEST—BEST—SOUTH
407 S.Wabash-av. Wab.6171

BREVOORT LOBBY, OR 312 S. CLARK-ST. N. Y., $12; Los Angeles, $22½. 6½ N. DEARBORN-ST. CENTRAL 8820. 6230 STONY ISLAND, HYDE PARK 10106. EXCURSION—BUS RETURN TICKETS. CITY TICKET EXCHANGE. LOBBY. 11 N. DEARBORN-ST., Ph. Randolph 7020. FREE PICKUP SERVICE—LOWEST RATES. WEST AND SOUTH. Gt. Northern Hotel. [illegible] 237 S. Dearborn. Har. 7900.

SEWING MACHINES.

SINGER ELEC. CONSOLE, BUILT-IN MOtor; $165 value for $50. Pensacola 1670.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS.

Southwest Side.

2 FLAT—FRAME; 37½ FT. LOT; $2,900; concrete found.; 1 blk. 63d; 6-6 rms. F. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63D-ST.

North Side.

$2,000 OR MORE DOWN—NEW, MODERN foreclosed bldgs., 2 to 24 apts.; 1-3 original value. Address O B 31, Tribune.

FORECLOSURE—6 APT., NR. THE LAKE. Sacr. $17,500. Address A T 396, Tribune.

BARGAINS IN FORECLOSED BLDGS. DEFY competition. J. Kern, 1520 Devon.

$5,350 BUYS 2 FLAT, STM.; "L" SURF. trans. See Sun. 3922 N. Hoyne. Ran.0960.

Northwest Side.

GREAT SAC.—ONLY $5,000; 2 FLAT BRK., 5-6 rms.; furnace ht.; lot 30x125; 2 c. gar. 3141 Leland, 1 blk. Kedzie L sta.; $1,000 cash, bal. very easy mthly. paymts. John Heim, 1652 Melrose. Exc.Agt. L.V.0478.

NORTHEAST CORNER NORTH-AV. AND Artesian, 2 stores, 3 flats; $15,000; cash, $6,000; balance terms; leaving for Europe. Geo. Naum, 2424 W. North-av.

COR. 18 APARTMENT BLDG.—STEAM HT., A-1, 1 blk. from L.-st. Sale, $32,000. Address O E 583, Tribune.

SEE THIS SUN. 2 FLAT BRICK 2-CAR garage, 3011 Wellington. Price $5,500.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

West Side.

SELL OR RENT—1 STORY BRICK BLDG.; suit. small fac. or gar.; loc. 1752-54 W. Grand-av. Yards 6128 for partic.

HOUSES.

South Side.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT—A reliable 1st mtg. firm has some real bargains to offer in city and suburban homes and apts. E Z payments and terms. M. CLUXTON, 7316 Peoria. Rad. 2292.

$600 BUYS EQ. IN 10 R. RES.; MOD.; OIL burn.; E. 45th, nr. Wdlawn.; lot, 40x150; 6 bdms.; int. and taxes all pd.; pr. $4,500. Kimbell, 139 N. Clark-st. Dearborn 3335.

North Side.

BARGAIN—WIDOW LEAVING FOR EUrope, must sell at sacrifice. 6 room residence, garage, on Glenlake, near Broadway. Will accept part cash and good mortgage on improved property. Address O F 43, Tribune.

BARG.—HSE., KENMORE-AV.-EDGE.; PR. $7,650 ca. 50x150. Address L 83, Tribune.

Northwest Side.

MORTGAGE HOLDER WILL SELL 5 ROOM modern bungalow, corner lot, 3 car garage. $3,750, terms. Address B M 71, Tribune.

CALL SUNDAY 5457 N. BERNARD-ST. Make offer. Beautiful cor. b. bung.; tile roof and bath; leaving for California.

BEAU. 2 STY. BRK. RES.; LG. RMS.; H. W. ht.; sac. $5,900. 4136 Oakdale. Kil. 0974.

FORECLOSURE BARGAINS—Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee. New. 2050.

6 RM. BRICK BUNG., $6,250; TERMS; call Sun. 2954 Kilbourn-av. Ran. 0960.

$10,500 BUYS MY $20,000 BRK. HOME. Call Sun., 4511 N. Richmond. Ran. 0960.

5 ROOM HOME. PAYMTS. $45 MONTHLY. Off. by widow. Address A M 269, Tribune.

VACANT.

North Side.

125X155 RIDGE-AV., 1 BLK. N. OF HOWard; S. E. cor.; reas. Address L 259, Tribune

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

FORECLOSURE.
2 blks. to Columbus Pk. 2 apt. brick, 5-6 rms., hot water, closed porches, 30 ft. lot, $6,750. Hopkins, Austin 2460, Village 4960.

TO CLOSE ESTATE—7 RM. CENTRAL AUStin res., nr. Lake-st.; lot 35x125; $4,200. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680.

NO. AUSTIN 2 STY. BRK., 2 5S.; STM. HT.; 2 car gar.; $7,200; 1-3 cash. Humb. 2101.

NORTH AUSTIN—5 R. BRK. CORNER bungalow; $4,500; 1-3 cash. Humboldt 2101

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

FINE BRK. 8 RM. HSE.; 4 BEDRM., LIB., 3 c. gar.; 95 ft. lot; oil ht. Close to schls. and transp. For sale, way under 1st mtg., for about $13,000. Call Tues. Greenleaf 7220.

Lake Bluff—44 minutes to loop.

LAKE BLUFF HOME—FURNISHED OR UNfurnished; modern 8 rm. house; 2 fireplaces; 2 baths; on lake front; very reasonable. Address O B 372, Tribune.

Niles Center—34 minutes to loop.

50 FT. ON DEMPSTER ½ BLOCK NILES Center terminal station; sacri. immed. sale ¼ cost. No trade. Lincoln 7976.

Winnetka—26 minutes to loop.

$56,000 10 RM. BRK. COL., $26,000; MODern; 4 bath; East; 2 cars. Winnetka 254.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

E. SIDE HANDSOME COL., 4 BEDR., 3 BA., sun rm., slp. pch., 2 car gar.; sold in 1926 $31,500; recent Cutmore appraisal, $14,600; ask to see and make offer; call either Wil. 3740, or Gle. 777. Bills Rlty. Inc.

7 RM. HSE., 2 BATHS, 2 CAR GAR., LOT 75x186; oil heat, modern. Sac. by owner. Leaving town. Phone Wilmette 799.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

General.

BRAND NEW 6 ROOM RESIDENCE IN Northbrook; h. w. ht.; builder needs $500 cash; balance monthly. ADDRESS A O 243, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Glen Ellyn—36 minutes to loop.

NONRESIDENT OWNER WILL SACRIFICE for quick sale 20 acres [N. Glen Ellyn], Bloomingdale-rd., 800 ft. s. of Hwy. 64; stucco on tile home, 6 rms., bath, lav., h.w. ht., blt.-in ftrs.; elec.; large henhouse, tile gar. and barn. Will divide 5 ac. or more with bldgs.; take pt. pay Com. Ed., Am. Tel. stock. Owner, J. Cugno, Route 1, Wheaton, Ill.

LOT 41X1,056, BLOOMINGDALE-RD., 800 ft. s. of Hwy. 64; elec.; $495; terms, $25 down, bal. $10 per mo. Owner, J. Cugno, Route 1, Wheaton, Ill.

Lombard—31 minutes to loop.

FINE 8 RM. BRK., ½ A. FRUIT; H. W. HT. Gar.; $6,400, $400 cash. Hover.Lom. 1100.

Oak Park—10 minutes to loop.

(See Real Estate—Oak Park, Austin.)

River Forest—18 minutes to loop.

1407 FRANKLIN—BEAU. 8 RM. BRICK res., slate rf., 2 tile ba., tile kitchen, ex. lav., canvas walls, oil heat, firepl., dbl. gar. Priced very low terms. See Sun. or Mon. 12 to 4, or call Cen. 4064.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—MISCELL'S.

START 1934 RIGHT
WITH A SMART INVESTMENT.
CLEAR NEW HOMES AT ½ CASH VALUE
We have a number of 5 and 6 rm. new, modern homes and 2 flats in Arlington Heights, Cumberland, La Grange Park, Niles, Pullman, Blue Island, Hammond, Gary, South Bend, Plymouth, Munster, to be sacrificed for cash.
E. F. KEEBLER & CO.,
10 S. La Salle. Franklin 8560.

NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO MAY 1ST on small homes to be sacrificed now by owner in n. w., west, and s. w. suburbs; to employed who can pay $200 now; as low as $15 per mo., begin. May 1. Address B B 56, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—CALUMET DISTRICT.

VALUABLE HAMMOND BUSINESS CORner, facing 3 streets; 100 ft. on Calumet-av., 100 ft. on Route 41; excep. loc. any business; will sacrifice. Owner, John M. Stinson, 302 Hirsch Bldg., Hammond, Ind.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

2½ ACRES, $175; $5 DOWN, $5 MO. 5 ac., $325; $10 down, $8 mo. No int. 1st yr.; 60 mi. south of Loop. Good soil. Wooded lots, 40x300 and 50x320 ft., $60 to $80; $1 per wk. Address L 316, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

SAC. COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA., HOME; CASH or trade. Details, Box 2, Newton, Mass.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Illinois.

FORCED TO SACRIFICE SUMMER HOME—On beautiful restricted lake, 1 hr. ride. $950, terms. Address O F 43, Tribune.

MY COTT. ON PISTAKEE LAKE—GAS, EL., wat; $950; tms. Address O G 55, Tribune.

Indiana.

FLINT LAKE—NEW, MOD. COTTAGE, RUNning water, toilet, elec. light; $675. Genuine tiles. Easy terms. Box 2, Valparaiso, Ind.

Wisconsin.

LAKE GENEVA ALL-YEAR HOME—$2,800, terms; gas, elect., hot water, fireplace, furnace, wooded lot, 100x150; safe beach. Address L 256, Tribune.

UNUSUAL BARG.—$2,000 5 RM. SUMMER home on beau. Lake Delavan; $750; terms; running water, elec.; wooded; excel. sand beach; title guar. Address O B 32, Tribune.

$550 BUYS LAKE COTT. WORTH $1,150. 2 hrs. ride. Wis. Address O F 162, Tribune.

TO LEASE & WANTED TO LEASE.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $1,000 CASH TO lease gas station, just completed, on busy double action cor. Address O D 93, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Florida.

FLORIDA HOMES — SAC. PRICES—OFFER excellent investment. Illus. cat. sent free. S. A. Guernsey & Associates, Orlando, Fla.

COTTAGE—20 ACRES ON LAKE ASHBY; $500 cash. Address L 258, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Alabama.

BALDWIN COUNTY, ALABAMA, HAS UNusual advantages for farmers who want [illegible] either for truck or general farming. Present year has been prosperous for [illegible] summer and winter [illegible] Baldwin County farmers have [illegible] pleasant homes there. We send our publication [illegible] free on request. E. J. Goddy, General Development Agent, Dept. B-S, L & N. Railroad, Louisville, Ky.

California.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SMALL farms and homes near established communities [illegible] ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderate price lands; easy terms; paved roads and good schools. Only [illegible] years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today well spread distribution of modern conveniences [illegible] The Santa Fe railway has no land to sell, but offer free information service to help you get located. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder [illegible] General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 900A Railway Exchange, Chicago.

Illinois.

A FARM AND A HOME!

130 acres, Lee County, Ill., 4 miles to Dixon, on state highway No. 89; [illegible] Price for quick sale, $15,000.

120 acres, Ogle County, Ill., 3 miles to Leaf River, on a gravel road, 8 miles to paved road [illegible] Price for quick sale, $10,000.

Our terms are ¼ cash, balance in a [illegible] 20-year loan.

We have other farm bargains in Illinois, Missouri, and Arkansas. No trades. Farms shown on appointment. Tell us what you want. Address Dept. 14.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF ST. LOUIS, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.

80 AC. NEAR CRYSTAL LAKE; 7 RM. HSE., [illegible]

FOR QUICK SALE—TO SETTLE ESTATE. [illegible]

200 AC., N. W. OF LIBERTYVILLE, MOD. [illegible]

10 ACRE FARM, 1½ MILES FROM WHEELING [illegible]

ILL. FARMS—ALL SIZES, BARGAINS. Write M. R. Evans, 51 Fox-st., Aurora, Ill.

Indiana.

REAL BUY FOR CASH—[illegible] ACRES [illegible]

Louisiana.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE CENtral Louisiana farm lands cheap and on most liberal terms. [illegible]

Michigan.

COUNTRY HOME—EDGE NICE VILLAGE. [illegible]

FARM—[illegible] STOCK, TOOLS. [illegible]

HAVE 80 A. FRM. GD. LAND LAKE CITY. Mich. Cash or trade. Phone F. Simis, 6758 S. Racine.

Minnesota.

AVOID UNCERTAINTY, UNEMPLOYMENT. Minnesota farmers have [illegible]

Mississippi.

[illegible] AC. ALL YR. GROWING SEASON; ADJ. [illegible]

Missouri.

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Texas.

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Wisconsin.

WISCONSIN DAIRY FARM.

175 acres; 160 plow land, 23 pasture and woods. [illegible]

SOO LINE LAND GRANT LANDS OFFER [illegible] Soo Line Ry. Minneapolis, Minn.

Miscellaneous.

STROUT BARGAINS

Farms and country homes in this and near states [illegible] STROUT AGENCY [illegible]

FARMS TO RENT IN MINNESOTA, NORTH Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, and Oregon. [illegible] Write for [illegible] E. C. Leedy, Dept. [illegible] St. Paul, Minn.

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DO YOU WANT TO DISPOSE OF YOUR property [illegible]

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN IN 6 OR MAYBE [illegible]

WANTED—FOR CASH BUYER, 3 OR [illegible]

WANTED—6 OR 12 APT. FOR CASH; PREFER [illegible]

HAVE $[illegible] CASH FOR [illegible]

Farms and Acres.

WILL PAY CASH FOR FARM UP TO [illegible]

WANTED—CHICKEN HSE. [illegible]

[illegible] ACRES. NEAR DU PAGE—TAKE [illegible]

Houses.

WANTED—SIX ROOM HOUSE OR BUNGAlow [illegible]

WANTED—MOD. BRK. HOME, PREFERably [illegible]

WANTED—5 OR 6 ROOM HOME FOR CASH [illegible]

Miscellaneous.

WE HAVE BUYERS FOR CHOICE BUSIness property [illegible] SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC., [illegible]

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Farms and Acres.

TEXAS—35 A. BEARING CITRUS FARM [illegible]

Houses.

WILL EXCH. A VERY LGE. CHOICE RES. [illegible]

6 RM. BRK. AND FRAME COTTAGE—1ST MTG. [illegible]

Miscellaneous.

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WANTED—$[illegible] 1ST MTG. [illegible]

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WILL PAY $50,000 CASH FOR SECOND [illegible]

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FIRST MORTGAGES BOUGHT, SOLD, AT [illegible]

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WE OFFER FOR SALE FIRST MORTGAGE loans on residences in Evanston, Wilmette, Winnetka, and Glencoe, from $2,-500 to $10,000. These loans do not exceed 40 per cent of present day valuation. McGUIRE & ORR.

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CASH FOR TAX WARRANTS, SALARY jury vouchers, listed stocks, bonds, real estate bonds. Continental Discount Corp. 68 W. Washington, Bank Floor. Rand. 2721.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR TAX WARrants, jury vouchers, R. E. bonds. [illegible] Room 506 [illegible] JOSEPH COHN & CO.

Odlum-McNaughton bldg. bonds

WANT Address O X 391, Tribune.

CASH FOR NILES CENTER OR TESSVILLE spec. assmt. bonds; any kind; state lowest price. Address M S [illegible], Tribune.

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Miscellaneous.

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On Your Signature Only

No One Else Need Sign. No Delay—Confidential. Terms to Suit.

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TO FOLKS KEEPING HOUSE

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ONLY HUSBAND AND WIFE SIGN. TERMS TO SUIT. 20 MONTHS OR LESS.

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[illegible]	BRU. 3100
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[Over Art Thompson's Dept. Store.]	
4010 W. Madison-st., 2d flr.	NEVada 2134
757 W. 79th-st., 2d floor.	RADcliffe 8228
841 E. 63d-st., 3d floor.	HYDe Park 1472
2403 W. 63d-st., 2d floor.	REPublic 7229
OAK PARK—PERSONAL.	
1040 North-blvd., 2d floor.	VILlage 6840
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No Endorsers Necessary.

Your friends or associates are not approached or contacted as co-signers. No credit inquiries are made. [illegible]

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Now you can borrow money on anything of intrinsic value such as musical instruments, typewriters, binoculars, cameras, silverware, paintings, antiques, diamonds and jewelry. If you [illegible] to

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Personal, Property, and Salary.

HOUSEHOLD REDUCES RATE

$300 LOANS NOW 2½%

Families keeping house who can repay monthly may borrow $300 at new low monthly rate of 2½%. Other amounts at current rates.

Quick, private service. Only husband and wife sign. Up to 20 months to pay. Cost figured only for actual days each dollar is kept. Come in, write or phone for information.

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2800 Milwaukee, 5th flr.	Capitol 3440
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SOUTH:	
6856 S. Halsted-st., 2d flr.	Englewood 5534
841 E. 63d-st., 4th flr.	Plaza 8360
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plus the assurance that you are dealing with people who consider the human side of things in all dealings.

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Factories, restaurants, laundries, hotels, shops, rooming houses, etc. collateral loans on first mortgages, ALSO ON ANY GOOD SECURITY.

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on the equipment of factories, shops, hotels, and stores of every type; also trucks, automobiles, tax warrants, listed stocks, and other securities. Collateral loans on real estate first mortgages.

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The Morrison Company

CENTRAL 4560.

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WANTED—100 USED CARS. ALL MAKES AND MODELS. SPOT CASH. QUICK ACTION. VAN BUREN 3200. OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY. 2810 W. MADISON-ST.

SPOT CASH IN TEN MINUTES [no red tape] for all cars you bring in. HURRY! CALIFORNIA DEALERS WAITING 2330 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

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$25 MORE FOR USED CARS OR TRUCKS. 6956 S. HALSTED. WENTWORTH 1909.

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757 W. 79th-st., 2d floor.	RADcliffe 8228
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100 FORD, CHEV. TRUCKS.

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GMC—'32 1½ TON PANEL..............$395
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BENDER-RIEGER, INC., Dodge Dealer, 933 W. Washington-blvd.

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CHEVROLET 1933 DE LUXE DELIVERY, A1 cond. $375. 6956 S. Halsted. Went.1900.

CHEVROLET—1931 1½ TON TRUCK, CUStom built, panel body. Berwyn 3296.

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New Fdry. Type, complete fonts, 25A-50A. 6 pt., $1.25; 8 pt., $1.65; 10 pt., $2.60; 12 pt., $3.30; 14 pt. to 36 pt., special prices. 4 fts. Copp. Plate Gothic, 6 pt.,1-2-3-4, $2. 4 ft. Cop. Pl. Gothic, 12 pt., 1-2-3-4, $2.50. Rebuilt Hand Presses, 50% off list price. New Catalog Type Faces sent free. Dept. 11. RULEX TYPE CORP., 549 S. Wells, Chicago.

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WANTED—12 GAUGE REPEATING SHOTgun. Franklin 6286.

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ALMOST 200 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

at prices that will surprise even the most experienced bargain hunter. If you come in at once, you will

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We want to make as good a showing as possible before the end of the year. All popular makes and models to choose from. Prices range from $50 and up. Your old car in trade at a liberal figure. The balance on easy terms.

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940-958 MILWAUKEE-AV.

FORDS, CHEVROLETS, PLYMOUTHS — Many others, late models. All body types. $150 up. AS LOW AS $10 DOWN. 827 W. 35th-st. Ford Dealer. Yards 6080.

BUICKS, PONTIACS — PRE-INVENTORY sale; no reasonable offer refused. NORTHWEST BUICK-PONTIAC CO., 3801-3807 LAWRENCE-AV.

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AUBURN 1932, $395.

Convertible Sedan, model 8-100; del. new Aug. 19, '32; side mts., white wall tires, etc. A beauty. Terms. 2509 Milwaukee-av.

AUBURN—LATE 1931 CUSTOM CONV. SED. 6 w. whls., side mts., trunk rack, radio; Free wheeling. Has new car appearance. $395. 1647 S. Crawford. Crawford 3311.

AUBURN—'28 4 DR. SEDAN, MOTOR AND general condition A1; here is a cheap family car. 1520 N. Halsted-st.

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BUICKS—1931 MODEL 86, 4 PASS. COUPES —Choice of two; in first class condition throughout. Best buys in Chicago. $465 West Side Buick Sales, 4666 Washington-bl STOP IN AND SEE THE 1934 BUICK. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

BUICK — LATEST 1930 7-PASS. SEDAN. Looks and runs 100%. Many extras. $375. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7-day driving trial. Open Sunday and Monday. 2810 W. MADISON-ST.

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BUICK—1930 5 PASS. COUPE. NEW CAR cond.; 6 wire whls., new tires; sac. for $375. 2131 Leland-av., 1st. Sunny. 4980.

BUICK—1931 SEDAN, 5 PASS.; BARGAIN. BUICK DEALER, 6647 S. WESTERN-AV.

BUICK—'33-91 BROUGHAM; LIKE NEW; used; $1,545 for quick sale. 5100 Broadwy.

CADILLAC—V-8 CUSTOM BUILT SPORT SEDAN; PRESENT '33; SPECIAL FINISH; DOWN CUSHIONS, ARM RESTS ALL SEATS, ROOF VENTILATOR, TRUNK WIRE WHEELS, CHROME METAL COVERS, ETC. A $4,000 VALUE, USED, PASS FOR NEW, NOW ABOUT ½. J. ROGERS. WELLINGTON 7802.

CADILLAC—1930 6 WHEEL FLEETWOOD body sedan; clergyman's car; fine cond.; cheap; trade or finance. Hum. 9600.

CADILLAC—'29—MUST SAC.; BEAU. CONV.-cpe.; rumb. seat; mod.; 341 B. Radio, road light; looks new; runs perf. Ard. 1898.

CADILLAC—'29 7-PASS. SEDAN; LIKE new. Suitable for taxi service; $20 down; bal. 18 mos. I. A. C. Finance, 2022 N. Calif.

CADILLAC — 1931 CUSTOM FLEETWOOD DE LUXE CONVERTIBLE COUPE, $850 6935 Stony Island-av. Fairfax 0205.

CADILLAC—1928 SEDAN; 7 PASS.; SIDE mts.; perfect; sacr. 2416 S. Michigan.

CHEVS—15—CHEVS

'29, '30, '31, '32, and '33s. Coupes, Tudors, and Sedans, used, from $75 up. Your car as down payment, bal. 12-24 mos. Tax warrants and wage assignments accepted. OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY. 2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CHEVROLET—1933 DE LUXE SED. LOOKS as new as day it left factory. Used. Perf. in every respect. GUARANTEED. $450. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 months. 7-day driv. trial. Open Sunday and Monday. 2810 W. MADISON-ST.

Chevrolet '33 Sedan, $475.

De luxe mod.; 6 wire wheels, side mts., etc. Only a few mos. old; used; can't tell from new. Terms. 2509 Milwaukee-av.

CHEVROLET—1932 DE LUXE COACH; 2D series; driven only a few months; excellent finish; upholstery spotless; reduced to $315; act quick; easiest terms in town. INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2700 Madison.

CHEVROLET—1933 MASTER 6 SED.; FREE whlg.; no draft ventilation; beaut. two tone tan; used; perfect cond.; only $445. PEOPLE'S FINANCE CO., 2919-27 Madison.

CHEVROLET—1933 COACH; USED; LIKE new throughout; only $445; small down payment, very easy terms; no endorsers. TITUS MOTOR SALES, 5710 BROADWAY.

CHEVROLETS—25; 1933-'32-'31-'30. ALL models; used; bargs. Emich Chev. Co., 6501 N. Western, 133 Madison-st., Oak Park.

CHEVROLET—1933 COACH; USED; DEMON. Low mileage; $485; take $100 down; trade. Orme Chevrolet Co., 5200 Lake Park-av.

CHEV.—DE LUXE COUPE, 1931; RUM. seat, equip. 6 tube all elec. radio; has had good care. Priv. party. Midway 2272.

CHEVROLET—'33 MAST. COACH, USED, 2 mos. old; dr. little; bg.,$445. 6811 S.Halsted

CHEVROLET—LATE 1930 COACH. FIRST class cond. 930 N. Clark-st. Div. 10147.

CHEVROLET—LATE '32 SPEC. SED., 6 W. w., s. mts., radio, $385. 6811 S. Halsted.

CHEVROLET—'33 COACH; TRUNK. $100 dn. buys. 7424 Stony Island. Pla. 2772

CHEVROLET—'32 2 DR. SEDAN, $395. 1019 Davis-st., Evanston. Rog. Park 2074.

CHEV.—'31 DE LX. COACH; LIKE NEW; side mts.; $225. Arr. terms. Juniper 8057

CHEV.—'31 COACH; DRIV. 13,000 MI.. BY owner; $250. 132 S. Central. Col. 0864.

CHRYSLER—LATE '33 ROYAL 8 DE L. 4 D. sed.; used; 6 w. w., side mts.; trk., h. w. htr.; dplt. gl.; orig. cost $1,395; our pr. $775

Petersen, 2419 S. Michigan.

CHRYSLER—'33 DL-8 4 DR. SEDAN; used; 6 w. w.; heater; trunk; radio. Must sell this beautiful car at the low price of $885. Terms. 4628 Washington-blvd.

CHRYSLER—1932 6 CYL. 2D SERIES SEdan; like new in every respect........$575 6050 COTTAGE GROVE. HYDE PK. 7200.

DE SOTO—'32 COUPE, IN FIRST CLASS shape; good paint, whiteside wall tires, auto. clutch, free whlg., fl. power. Spec. $495.

450 Madison-st., Oak Park.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

DE SOTO—1930 6 CYL. 4 DOOR SEDAN; perf. cond. Only $185. 4701 W. Madison.

DODGE—LATEST 1933 DE LUXE SEDAN, air wheels, safety glass; used; driven little. 100% perfect; $595. Terms. 3327 MILWAUKEE, AT CRAWFORD.

DODGE—1933 SED. LATEST SER. MUST SELL. USED. 907 DIVERSEY. S. WEBER.

DODGE—8 1933 SEDAN; PRIVATE OWNER. Must sacrifice. 3109 W. 63d-st.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept automobile advertising which misrepresents the year of the car. If you wish to confirm the year model of a used car advertised in its columns, secure the serial number (which determines the year model) and telephone the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328, for verification.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

ESSEX TERRAPLANE — CONVERTIBLE SPORT COUPE; USED; LIKE NEW; '33; MUST SELL $150 AND $20 NOTES. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD. FELZ.

ESSEX—PACEMAK. SED., '32; LOOKS AND runs like new; $465. 2457 Mich. Vic.7600.

FORDS—1933—FORDS

1933 De Luxe Tud.; special; used.$150 down
1933 Std. Coupe; used........... 125 down
1933 De Luxe Fordor; like new; used...BIG
1933 De L. Coupe; air whls.; used..SAVING
1933 Std. Tudor; used.............$125 down
Also complete line of 1932, 1931, and
1929 Fords as low as.............$25 down

GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.,

Auth. Ford Dealer. Estab. 30 Years. 30 W. LAKE-ST., AT DEARBORN. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

FORDS 1931s and 1930s

TERMS, $25 DOWN, BAL. 18 MOS. Your old car for down payment. 25 '30s and '31s. Reconditioned. $125 to $225 FULLY GUARANTEED.

Litsinger, 925 W. Jackson-bl.

Chicago's Largest Ford Dealer. OVER 40,000 SATISFIED OWNERS.

FORD—'33 V-8 DE LUXE SPORT COUPE. Used. Metal tire covers. Dual horns. Many extras. Like day it left factory. $450. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7-day trial. OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY. 2810 W. MADISON-ST.

FORD 1929 TUDORS

Coupes, and Roadsters as low as $95. 450 Madison-st., Oak Park. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

FORD—'33 DEMONSTRATORS; BIG SAVG. 1932s—1931s—1930s In all body styles. Low at $175. Buy your Ford at Shanesy's. Auth. Dealer. 956-58 Diversey-blvd. Lakeview 8000.

FORD DEMONSTRATORS.

[15] 1933'S. ALL TYPES. Run very little. Guaranteed. BARGAINS. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORDS—[25] 1932 4 CYL. AND V8'S. TUdors, Coupes—at a bargain. Terms or trade. Also all types of 1930's and 1931's. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD—1933 DE LUXE FORDOR SEDAN; used; hot water heater, safety glass, fully equipped; almost new; big savings; terms. 4635 W. MADISON-ST.

FORD—1933 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SEDAN; used; low mileage; perfect in every detail; big saving. Ford Dealer, 5133 Irving Park.

FORD—'33 DE LX. TUDOR; LIKE BRAND new; bright finish; cushions not soiled. $100 dn. 7424 Stony Island. Pla. 2772.

FORD—1931 TUDOR; DR. IT HOME $165. Ford Dealer, 1711 W. 95th-st.

FORD—'31 TUDOR; EXCEL. SHAPE; $195. Nash Dlr., 7158 Stony Island. Dorch. 2309.

FORD—LATE 1929 TOWN SEDAN, LIKE new, $125, terms. Private. Normal 6437.

FORD—'32 V-8 DE L. TUDOR, WH. WALL tires; dr. little; $385. 6811 S. Halsted.

FORD—'32 V-8 SPT. CPE.; RUM. ST.; $385. 1019 Davis-st., Evanston, Rog. Park 2074.

FORD—1931 TOWN SEDAN ....$195 Kushler Chevrolet, 6330 Broadway.

FORD—'30 COUPE; A1 CONDITION; HEATer; $185. Ford Dealer, 1101 N. Clark-st.

FORD—'31 SPORT COUPE, R. S. LIKE NEW Sac. $210. Resid. 5927 S. Artesian.

FORD—'31 COUPE. $150; LIKE NEW. Terms. Trade. Levy's 724 Milwaukee-av.

FORD—1930 COUPE, $135; FORD '31 TUdor. $175. Arrange terms. Juniper 8057

FRANKLIN—ALL MODELS; GUAR. $250 to $1,250. Franklin, 2000 S. Michigan.

HUDSON—1929 2D SERIES 4 DR. DE LUXE sedan; side mts.; splendid cond.; $135. 3940 N. Seeley. Wellington 6437.

HUDSON — 1931 SEDAN; SPEC. MAROON finish; free whl.; wire whls.; only $395. Gambill Motor Co., 2230 S. Michigan-av.

HUPMOBILE—LATE '30 SED.; 6 W. W.; H. W. Htr.; priv. party; sac. Eng. 5268.

La Salle Conv. Coupe, 1930.

Special paint, wire wheels; must be seen to appreciate. Priced far below market at $445. Terms arranged. We trade. HEALY MOTOR SALES. 7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

La Salle '30 Sedan, 7 Pass.

6 wire whls., 2 side mounts; also 1929 La Salle 5 pass., $395, orig. finish and tires, used so little will pass for new. Guar.; tms. 2317 S. Michigan. Vic. 0225.

LA SALLE—LATEST '32 V-8 5 PASS. DE L. sedan; 6 w. w., side mts.; metal tire cvrs.; will pass for brand new; orig. cost $3,050; for quick sale will take $1,295. Alw. open.

Petersen, 2419 S. Michigan.

LA SALLE—LATE '31 5 PASS. SEDAN; wire wheels; cost $2,800; perf. cond.; can't tell from new; reas. Priv. party. Cent. 4525.

LA SALLE—'31 5-PASS. SED., LIKE NEW. Sell cheap. 4119 Broadway. Bit. 0786.

LINCOLN—1933 DEMOS. BIG SAVINGS. 1932s—1931s—1930s All body styles; '29s as low as $575. Buy your Lincoln at Shanesy's. Auth. Dealer. 2821-25 Sheffield-av. Lakeview 8000.

LINCOLNS—1932 SPT. SEDAN, $1475. 1931 DE LUXE SPORT SEDAN $1,095. 1930 CONVERTIBLE CUSTOM SED., $690. FELZ, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

LINCOLN—'28, 7 PASS. LIMOUSINE. NEW tires; perf. cond. $200. 5439 W. 23d-pl.

NASH — 1933 SEDAN; USED SO LITTLE pass for new; orig. cost $1,895; our price for quick sale, $695; guar.; terms, trade. 2317 S. Michigan. Vic. 0225. Open Sun.

NASH—SEDAN, LATE '28, LIKE NEW, $75. Boulevard 8246, 6 p. m.

OLDSMOBILE—'29 COUPE, A-1 COND; NEW tires; $95. 2144 Potwyne-pl. Rav. 7320.

Packard—Chicago

A Safe Place to Buy a Used Car.

ALL MAKES—EASY TERMS. SHOWROOMS CLOSED SUNDAYS. Mich. at 24th-st. Cal. 7400.

PACKARD—1930 CLUB SEDAN, LIGHT 8, de luxe equipment, with side mounts; 6 wheels; dual trunk rack; Packard heater, etc.; excellent tires; beautiful upholstery; an exceptional car; reduced to $495. INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2700 Madison.

PACKARD 8S—CLOSING OUT 1933S. 4 LEFT. COST NEW $2,750. MY PRICE LOW AS $1,750. 1132 DIVERSEY-BL. FELZ

PACKARD—'31 LIGHT 8 DE LUXE SEDAN; also '30 Club Sedan De Luxe. Sell cheap. 4119 Broadway. Bittersweet 0786.

PACKARD—1932 LIGHT 8 MOD. 900 SEdan; beau. car; low mile.; heater; reas. for quick sale; tms., trd. 2130 Lincoln-av.

PACKARD—1929 SEDAN, $375. TERMS. Ray Tennes, 2451 N. Sacramento-blvd.

PACKARD—6 CLUB SEDAN; 1927; PERF.; gd. tires, heater; best offer. Mans. 9330.

PACKARD—'30, 726 DE LX. SED., $425. 6935 Stony Island-av. Fairfax 0205.

PACKARD—'29 SEDAN, 4 DOOR, 5 PASS., $325, terms. 2954 LAWRENCE-AV.

PLYMOUTH—LATE '32 COACH; BRIGHT finish; cushions not soiled; wond. cond. $100 dn. buys. 7424 Stony Island. Pla. 2772

PONTIAC—1932 4-DR. DE LUXE SEDAN. Free wheeling, wire wheels, metal tire covers; absolutely like new thruout. Low mileage; $395. Your car as down payment; bal. 12-24 mos. Open Sunday and Monday. 2810 W. MADISON-ST.

PONTIAC—LATE '32 4-DR. CUST. SEDAN, fully eqpd., w. w., $445. 6811 S. Halsted.

PONTIAC—1930 2 DOOR SEDAN......$165 6050 COTTAGE GROVE. HYDE PK. 7200.

REO—ROYALE '32 DE L. 4 DR. SED. LONG whlbase., 6 wire wh., side mounts; all latest improvements, $695. Terms. Alw. op.

Petersen, 2419 S. Michigan.

STUDEBAKER—1931 LT. 8 DE LUXE SED. 6 wire whls., fender mounted. Metal tire covers. Perf. condition; $295. Your car as down payment. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7-day driving trial. Open Sunday and Monday. 2810 W. MADISON-ST.

STUDEBAKER—DE LUXE SEDAN, LATE '31; hardly driven; had it in storage 10 mo.; cannot be told from new; has 6 wire whls., chrome tire cov., etc.; is perf. as day purch.; sac. for $250. 1005 N. Kedzie, apt. 2.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1931 DE LUXE SEDAN. $195. Terms. Trade. Open Sunday, Monday. 2810 W. MADISON-ST.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, REPAIRING.

FIX UP THAT CAR

We will put your car in 1st class shape. Expert work on motor, body, fenders, and top. New Goodyear tires, batteries, heaters.

NO CASH NECESSARY

You pay as you drive. Come in for an estimate. No obligation on your part. 1312 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

WANTED—BODY OF CORD FRONT DRIVE automobile, '31 or '32 model. State price and condition of body. Address E X 28, Tribune.

MOTOR TRUCKS TO RENT & WANTED.

1933 FORD—V-8 TRUCK, SEMI TRAILER, wants steady hauling with drivers. Address O G 158, Tribune.

PANEL OR STAKE BODY TRUCKS. ½ TO 1½ ton capacity for rent without driver; low rates. Phone Wabash 0602.

MACKS—22 7½ TON DUMP TRUCKS FOR hire. Canal 6490-91.

TRUCK FOR RENT—1½ TON INTERN'T'L. Driver. Go anywhere. Reas. Kedzie 9370.

1½ TON FORD TRUCK; STAKE BODY; rent with driver, reas. Irving 8284.

AUTO CREDITS FOR SALE.

$200 CREDIT FOR 1934 PONTIAC FOR sale; reas. 460 W. Chicago. Div. 10267.

MOTOR BUSES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER 21 PASS. AND OTHERS; sell or trade. Address O F 255, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

AUTO PARTS—BRAKE SERV. STATION. Estab. 5 yrs. Must sell. 4338 N. Western

BAKERIES FULLY EQUIP., EASY TERMS; low as $200 dn. A. Loebig, Inc., 1912 Lake.

BAKERY—4 MAN SHOP, A1, N. SIDE; ACCT. sickness; reas. Address B B 453, Tribune.

BARBER SHOP—4 CHRS., ESTAB. TRADE; 25 yrs. loop.; reas. Address L 90, Tribune.

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP—ALSO FIXtures, new, used. PAIDAR, 1120 N. Wells.

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIRS, ALL UP TO date; mod. conveniences. 3547 W. 63d.

BEAUTY SHOP — $500 REQ. FOR REAL money maker. Wond. West S. loc. Living rms., cheap rent. Address A P 317, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—ESTABLISHED 7 YEARS. Good location. 3614 N. Crawford.

BEAUTY PARLOR—FOR SALE—SUPPLIES, equipment; cash; easy terms; catalog sent. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. WABASH-AV.

BEAUTY SHOP—GOOD BARGAIN IF MADE this week. Owner leaving for Florida. 1946 Montrose, near Damon.

BEAUTY PARLOR—ESTAB. 10 YRS., GOLD coast dist. Address O G 161, Tribune.

BEER TAVERN—AT BUSY 3 CAR LINE cor.; beau. fixt., restaur. equip.; $2,000, ½ cash, bal. tms. Ravenswood 2492 aft. 6 p.m.

BEER TAVERN—AT BUSY TRANSFER corn.; fine equipped bar and fixt. Will consider partner. 2407 Belmont. Bit. 5630.

BEER ROUTE—BARREL, BOTTLE GDS., inc. truck. Aft. 3 p.m. all wk. 1618W.89th.

BOWLING ALLEY—WHOLE OR HALF INterest; partners disagree; reasonable. Address O G 159, Tribune.

BOWLING ALLEYS—8, FOR RENT, FULLY equipped. Address L 312, Tribune.

CANDY, CIG., LUNCH—OP. LGE SCHL.; est. 20 yrs.; rt. $22; flat; $375. ½ cash. 1834 Belmont.

CANDY STORE—ACROSS FROM LGE. SCHL., 2 churches; sac. $375. 2153 N. Richmond.

CARMEL CORN SHOP—HOMEMADE CANdies, popcorn, nut kitchen; sacr. at $300; excel. loc.; low rent. 1905 Howard.

DAIRY—NEW, MODERN; TERMS OR WILL sell half int. Address O B 367, Tribune.

DEL.-GROC.—FINE OPPORT. FOR YOUNG, active party. 1143 Loyola, nr. Sheridan.

DELI.-GROC.-CANDY—REAS. 5244 W. DIVIsion. Austin 2039.

DELIC.—IN LG. APT. BLDG.; 3 LIV. R.; other bus.; barg.; cash. 1528 E. 69th-st.

DELIC.-GROC.—4 LIV. RMS., HEATED; best offer. 5954 Wrightwood-av.

DRESS SHOP—NEXT TO LARGE THEATER, Madison-st. Sacrifice. Barg. Crawford 8272.

DRUG STORE—3 WAY TRANSFER CORner; opportunity for party with capital. Near Riverview Park. Call Buck. 7320.

DRUG STORE—LGE. LUNCH, NR. STOCKyards. Partners disagree. Rockwell 8524.

FOOD SHOP—GD. LOC.; WONDERFUL FUture; 2 doors from theater. 3235 N. Cicero.

GARAGE AND REPAIR SHOP—STORAGE space all rented; repair business; good; completely equipped; located North Shore; reasonable. Address M S 212, Tribune.

GAR.—100 CAR; ALWYS. FL.; COMP. EQP.; stk. suppls. Wond. op. 2 men. Lng. lse. Reas. rent. Gd. bus. 15 So.-blvd. Euc. 10079, Oak P.

GARAGES, GAS STATIONS; GD. BUSINESS. Bargain prices. Al Weiss, 160 N. La Salle.

GAS STA.—7185 IRVING PK.-BLVD., PHILlips 66; lot 150x129; cor. 2 hiways; 4 yr. lse.; low rent. A real buy. Phone Kil. 7897.

GAS STA., 1118 CHICAGO-AV., EVANSTON. Reas. rent. Phone Greenleaf 0600.

GENERAL MDSE. STORE IN BEST FARMing community of Ill.; two brick buildings, new heating plant, butcher and store fixtures, all new. Sacrifice all for $9,500. No trades, no brokers. Oliver Ruse, Owner. Serena, Ill.

GIFT BUSINESS WHOLESALE; FULL OR part interest; real opportunity for one with originality and artistic talent. ADDRESS O C 252, TRIBUNE.

GROCERY, DELICATESSEN, CANDY—NR. churches and high school; exc. living quarters. 5924 Princeton-av.

GROCERY, DELIC., 4 LIV. RMS., OPPORT. for couple. Reasonable. 3230 N. Troy.

GROC.—DEL., INCL. 2 STORY FRAME bldg.; gd. loc.; est. 15 yrs. 225 W. 43d-st.

HOTEL—28 RMS. FURN. AND TAVERN. Comp. equipped, nr. north side. For sale. Little cash reqd. Good opp. for right party. Address O E 357, Tribune.

HOTELS, APT., RMG., HSES., SALE OR lease, $500 up. DeWoskinCo.,160N.LaSalle

HOTEL AND RMG. HSE. BARGAINS—SEE Steinbock & Alexander, 160 N. La Salle.

INDIAN NOVELTY STORE—EST. 30 YRS. Low price. Sightly store, living quarters. Address Whalen Curio Store, 323 S. Spring-st., Los Angeles, Cal.

MACHINE SHOP—FULLY EQUIP.; $750. 6821 South Chicago-av. Dor. 4350.

LAUNDRY — COMPLETELY EQUIPPED. Very good location, Morgan Park bus. district. Does $110 week bus. Will sacrifice for $800. See Austin Corlett, 160 N. La Salle-st., Room 1837, phone Central 4560.

MAYONNAISE MFG. BUS.—ESTAB. ACcounts; reas. Address O F 465, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET, AUSTIN, LOW RENT, elec. refr.; reas; will accept clear vacant as part payment. Mansfield 9404.

NIGHT CLUB, NEAR WEST SIDE, WONderful location; sac. Phone Col. 7097.

NURSERY—WILL SELL ON ACCOUNT OF death of owner; well established perennial and evergreen nursery; one mile from postoffice on paved highway; about nine [9] acres, more or less; two story frame house with nine [9] rooms and bath; one four [4] room tenant house; large two [2] story garage and packing house; all modern conveniences. H. B. Kelly, Administrator estate Thomas J. Murphy, Hendersonville, N. C.

OPTICAL BUSINESS—ESTAB. 40 YEARS; loop loc.; excel. clientele; owner retiring. ADDRESS O F 503, TRIBUNE.

POOL ROOM, 817 W. 59TH-ST. GOOD LOcation and good business; cheap.

RADIO SERVICE SHOP IN BERWYN, ILL., bargain. Address L 326, Tribune.

RESTAURANT AND TAVERN FOR SALE.—A paying business. Books open for investigation. Will consider partner. Owner has other interests. See Mr. C. Cronin. CLUB BURGUNDY, 6758 S. HALSTED.

RESTAURANT—ARTISTICALLY DECORATed; fully equipped. Owner leaving city. Cash only. Address G 494, Tribune.

REST., BEAU. BAR COMBINED; LOC. IN hotel. Sell at once. 4639 Sheridan-rd.

RESTAURANT — DOING GOOD BUSINESS; good loc.; at sacrifice. 6523 S. Halsted.

RESTAURANT WITH BAR DOING GOOD bus. 1700 W. Roosevelt-rd.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 RMS.; RENT $40 month. 61 W. Superior-st.

SCHOOL STORE—S. S., WELL ESTAB. No comp. Will sac. for cash. Yards 2028.

SUP. SERV. STA.—WASH.-GR.-ACCESS.; 10 pumps 12,000; $1,000 cash. Green. 9809.

TAVERN—COMPLETE BAR; STEAM TAble, fixtures, dance floor; best offer takes Ed Coury, Van Buren 5440.

TAVERN FOR SALE—RIGHT SPOT FOR A right man; will take partner with little cash. Address Y 464, Tribune.

TAVERN—WITH FULLY EQUIPPED BILliard rm. and bowling alleys; reas; cheap rent; best bus. sect. West Side. Nev. 2903.

TAVERN—FIXTURES NEW; VERY REAsonable. 1524 W. 69th-st.

TAVERN NOW OPERATING, $50 DAILY, gd. loc. 5215 Madison. Mans. 1032.

TAVERN—WONDERFUL LOCATION; SELL acct. other business; reas. Went. 8843.

TEA ROOM—NEWLY EQUIPPED; NEAR north side. Address M S 232, Tribune.

NEW BREWERY—40,000 BARREL CAPACity, now in full operation in Minn. For details and photographs see me at Hotel Brevoort, room 826. Will be here one week.

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR AUTO AND cash going mfg. bus. Product sold by mail and agts. Sunnyside 2326, Sun. and Mon.

IF THE KIND OF STORE OR BUSINESS you want to buy is not offered for sale today, why not advertise in the Business Opportunity Wanted Column? Step in today at The Tribune Want Ad Offices, Madison and Dearborn, or call Superior 0100. Ask for an Ad Taker.

Partnerships and Investments.

WANTED—ACTIVE EXECUTIVE. PREFER washing machine or similar selling exp. Small amount capital required. Mfg. distributing business. Will bear closest investigation. Unfilled orders on hand. Exceed ability to produce. Business one yr. old. Closing yr. with profit. Address Archer Advertising Co., 360 N. Michigan.

$25,000 WANTED.

Distillery, located in Kentucky, with entire output sold, needs short term loan or equity to finance purchase material; prefer party with liquor exp.; will bear complete investigation; no brokers. Address Y 336, Tribune.

$10,000 TO $25,000 WANTED TO EXPAND meritorious business selling new chemical specialty—10c-25c-$1.00 in household, auto accessory, sporting goods, electrical and other fields. Markets and profits assure large returns. Address O F 504, Tribune.

$5,000 WILL SECURE SUBSTANTIAL INterest in a corporation established 5 years; enjoys splendid reputation; in 1 year this company earned 100% on capital invested. References exchanged. Address O C 254, Tribune.

MEN—CITY AND SUBURBS TO SERVICE and collect from taverns etc., established routes. New amusement machines. Earnings, $30 and up weekly. Inv. $75 to $250. 800 S. Sibley-st. Phone Canal 2691.

ACTIVE OR INACTIVE PARTNER FOR EXpansion of profitable bus.; $2,000 investment. You write checks. Probable earnings very large. Address O F 466, Tribune.

WANTED—$500,000 ADDITIONAL WORKing capital; old estab. mfg. business. Can furnish ample real estate security. Address O C 256, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MAN — YOUNG, GENTILE, as partner in publishing business. Small investment; handle your own money. Address O F 463, Tribune.

MANUFACTURER—HIGH GRADE LINE; selling best stores, desires office man with $1,000 on good security, attractive salary, bonus. Address L 329, Tribune.

PARTNER TO ACT AS SALESMANAGER for established business; $1,000 and services required. Address O F 421, Tribune.

RETAIL FURNITURE MERCHANT OFFERS chance for investment. Established business. Address M S 211, Tribune.

Distributors.

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EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORSHIP ON MOST UNUSUAL line ever offered. ADDRESS O F 464, TRIBUNE.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Distributors.

MIXED DRINK RECIPE BOOK—
Second edition now off press; place order early; 300 authentic individual and bulk recipes; 88 pages; 50c each; distributors, write for quantity prices. Color Craft Printers, Manitowoc, Wis.

CONTRACT MEN FOR ELECTRO-BRUSH gum massaging device. A revolution in care of gums and teeth. Reas. sum req. for stock order. Address O G 414, Tribune.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

DEPTS. TO LEASE—READY-TO-WEAR, Millinery, Shoes, in long established, popular priced dept. store now erecting new building to be completed March 1st. Manufacturing city of 50,000, near Chicago. Address E T 36, Tribune.

WANT TO LEASE HOTEL.

100 to 200 rms. unfurnished. Experienced hotel man. Address O B 297, Tribune.

READY TO WEAR DEPARTMENT IN ONE of the largest department stores on the northwest side for lease on percentage basis. Phone Tuesday. Brunswick 0800.

WELL KNOWN DEPARTMENT STORE ON northwest side will lease one entire floor for furniture and floor coverings. Phone Tuesday. Brunswick 0800.

OLD ESTAB. WIS. CLOTHING LOCATION for rent; complete with fixtures; assured success. Address L 95, Tribune.

WTD.—DENTIST WITH FULL EQUIPMENT, practice estab. to associate with physician. Address O F 262, Tribune.

BUTCHER—SHOP—WITH FIXTURES COMplete; reas. rent. 1736 W. 79th. Tri. 0706.

Business Equipment.

START IN BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF. A million dollar manufacturing organization will co-operate with a strictly limited number of men in establishing a sound, profitable business of their own. No credit losses; business is cash with a negligible overhead. Moderate investment will show excellent profits. Address O F 541, Tribune. Give phone number.

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY 800 NEW steel folding card tables and 4,000 new steel folding chairs, finely upholstered. Ph. Mr. Lippert, Buckingham 4380, any day except holidays before 6 P. M.

BAKERY EQUIP., STORE FIXT., OVENS, tools. A. LOEBIG, INC., 1912 W. Lake-st.

GROCERY FIXTURES, MODERN, COMplete; bargain. 4403 W. Harrison.

POPCORN MACHINE — DEMONSTRATOR; bargain; terms. Star Co., 105 N. Wacker.

Business Service.

Proper Representation an Important Factor.

If you are contemplating selling, merging or refinancing your business or marketing a new product, it will pay you to consult us first. As a result of our many active contacts and vast range of experience, we are in position to quickly conclude transactions which might take months or years. Only worthy propositions given consideration. All inquiries are confidential.

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One North La Salle Street Bldg., Suite 655.

Manufacturers—Inventors.

What have you to offer for Canadian market? Must be something new, above average in merit and quality, that may be retailed in Canada between 50c and $1. Send full details and descriptive literature to Box 51, Postal Terminal "A," Toronto, Canada.

REPRESENTATIVE COVERING NEW ENG. states for past 16 years, desires popular line of furniture novelties, house furnishing or lamps on commission basis. Best of reference furnished. H. Masse, 116 Bedford-st., Boston, Mass.

WANT TO GET IN TOUCH WITH CHAMbers of commerce desiring to bring electrical mnfg. concern to their city. ADDRESS E T 47, TRIBUNE.

WANT GOOD MDSE. DIRECT FROM MFR. to sell hdw. and dept. stores, Wis. and Northwest. ADDRESS E T 42, TRIBUNE.

25 YRS. BUS. SALES EXP.—WANT CONN. with rel. firm for representation in Fox River valley, Wis. Address O G 34, Tribune.

SALES ORGANIZATION SOLICITS ADDItional accounts—Chicago territory. Teman Distributing Corp., 126 N. Clinton.

Wanted.

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Paris Fashions
Chicago Fashions

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Women's Features

DECEMBER 31, 1933.

Fashion Designers Adopt Best Points of 1933 for 1934

Thrifty Cooks Serve Cracked Wheat Dishes

Healthful Cereal Is Easily Prepared and Useful for Variety of Recipes.

By MARY MEADE.

IT'S quite some time now since we last talked about stretching the family shekels by inviting in cracked wheat. So since that last time a veritable string of intriguing recipes have managed to pile up for luscious somethings to be made of this inexpensive yet most nourishing food.

This week the matter has been brought out by a letter from Mrs. G. J. H., asking for directions. So let's review what we know about the matter and then go after new cracked wheat recipes to add to the files.

To crowd all the good that we derive from whole wheat into a kernel, so to speak, let's remember that a whole grain cereal like cracked wheat gives us energy for heat this winter far more cheaply than we could get it if we were to depend on meat or eggs for all of that energy. It supplies us with certain proteins which help in body building. It gives us minerals which we mainly lose if we depend upon refined flour products for our cereal foods (those minerals are found chiefly in the germ and in the outer layers of the wheat kernel). It provides roughage, thus helping to keep our digestive tracts clear. And, finally, it contributes vitamins for prevention of disease.

Wheat Inexpensive.

And if you're still from Missouri on this matter, here are some interesting figures. The price of wheat is about 50 cents a bushel and a bushel of wheat will supply at least 600 servings used alone, and more when used as an "extender" with more expensive foods.

Wheat is whole when we buy it. The kernels cook more quickly when cracked, so that is the first job. Simply wash the grain, dry it thoroughly in the oven, and then run it three times through the finest blade of the food chopper. About 30 minutes' toasting in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) gives a pleasant, nutty flavor. Toasting beyond that, however, causes a bitter taste.

Method of Cooking.

The cracked grain is usually most serviceable when cooked. Here is the way that is done:

COOKING CRACKED WHEAT GRAINS.

2 cups cracked wheat
6 cups boiling water
1½ teaspoons salt

Boil the water and salt in a double boiler placed directly over the heat. Sift the cracked wheat slowly into the boiling water, stirring now and then until the mixture boils. Allow it to boil for five minutes, then place the boiler top in the lower section, which contains boiling water, and cook for 1 hour longer. Still another hour of slow cooking will improve the flavor, although the first hour is sufficient, especially if the cereal is to be used later in a cooked food. And don't waste time going over and over this whole process too often. A quantity may be cooked at one time, packed into sterile jars, sealed (except for glass top jars), and processed in a pressure cooker at 10 pounds pressure for 1 hour. Or cook in a hot water bath for three hours with the water rising 2 inches above the top of the jars.

Delicious Served Hot.

This hot cooked wheat is delicious when served with cream and sugar, or brown sugar and butter on a chilly January morning. Or, for a change, it may be packed into a bread pan, chilled, sliced, and served with brown sugar sirup. Dates, raisins, or currants are likewise flavorful additions to the morning cracked wheat cereal.

For the rest of the possibilities, food value fairly piles into dishes when we add cooked whole wheat such as this to chowders, cream soups, thin soups, casserole dishes, vegetable and meat loaves, and even breadstuffs.

DATE OR PRUNE PUDDINGS.

For a most excellent date pudding add a package of cut up dates to 3 cups of cooked cracked wheat. Stir in also 2 tablespoons of honey or molasses, a half cup of cracked nut meats, flavoring of salt, a tablespoon each of butter and cinnamon, and the juice of ½ lemon. Heat them until the dates partially melt. Serve hot or cold. Prunes may be substituted for the dates. You'll love it!

Announcing Booklet.

But we haven't yet started on the recipe possibilities. So here's a thought. Since dollar stretching is still such a big item on most of our kitchen programs, we have decided that one of the best ways we know of cracking the depression is a cracked wheat booklet. Therefore, one of our newest recipe booklets is entitled, "Stretching Food Dollars with Cracked Wheat." And, to give you a preview, there are included recipes for Apple-Cracked Wheat Fritters, Whole Wheat Pilau, Cracked Wheat Muffins, Spanish Wheat, Whole Wheat Honey Cookies, Wheat and Cheese Casserole, Wheat Fish Balls, Cracked Wheat Nut Bread. But if you wish you'll be able to find out the rest for yourself. "Stretching Food Dollars with Cracked Wheat" may be obtained for 3 cents at The Tribune Public Service Office, 1 South Dearborn street, or by sending 5 cents to us here at The Tribune Tower.

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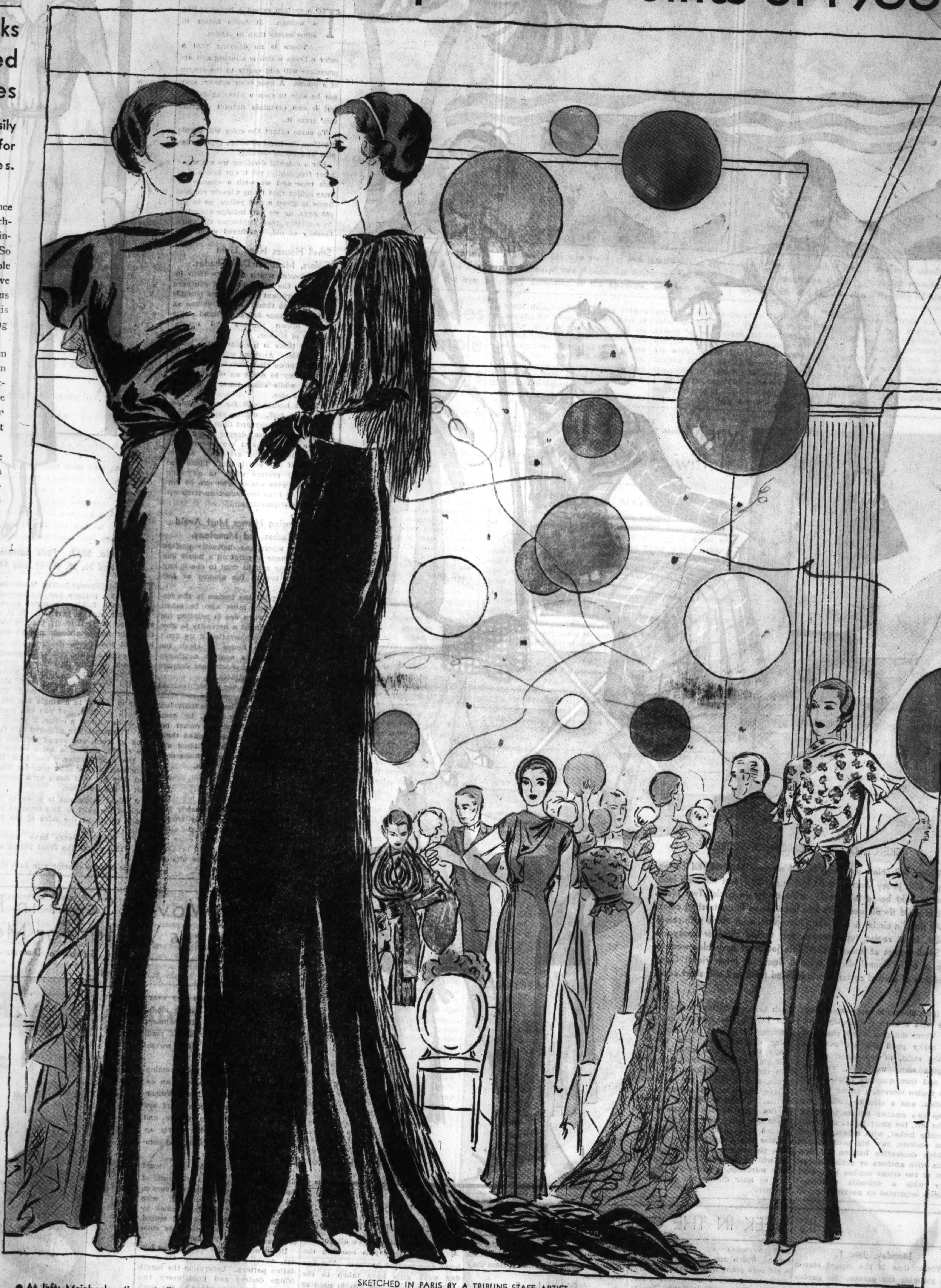


SKETCHED IN PARIS BY A TRIBUNE STAFF ARTIST.

● At left: Mainbocher ties a trailing, ruffled tulle back skirt on this satin dinner dress to turn it into a formal evening frock. (See figure second from right.) ● Second from left: A panel of fringes is placed down the center back of the skirt of this trailing satin frock from Mainbocher, and the short cape is entirely covered with fringes. ● Shown on the small figure second from the left is a draped frock of crepe marocain done in black-green, which is Augustabernard's pet evening color. ● The small figure at the right wears an evening suit signed by Lelong (see jacket at the extreme left in the background). Lelong makes the blouse of flowered satin and the skirt and jacket of black wool. The latter has sable revers.

Paris Re-Elects Silhouette of Sylphlike Line

Frills Again Mobilized at Sleeves and Necklines; Hats Acquire Brims.

By BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS.—(Special.)—Clothes that are candidates for the office of style dictators in spring, 1934, are being voted on by fashionable women. There is an approved movement for fusion fashions, which join the best points of the late 1933 period and the new. Slim body lines united to sleeves that are important in one way or another are triumphantly re-elected. Dresses on this ticket have a lot of new tricks up their sleeves and slung around their necklines.

Dinner suits, which have been a powerful minority of the grande chic this winter, are fused with next season's styles. Evening dresses that steal their smartness from daytime styles are in again, but side by side with them are some glaringly new frocks that are cut to new low levels in front. These last remind us that there'll come a time when our necks, and then some, will be worn without drapery once more.

Heels Are Low.

Hats are rapidly changing their forms, moving backward on the head and taking on brims, whether they be for morning, afternoon, or evening. The coronet brim is, of course, the forerunner of this millinery mode. Hair is being brushed backward and up off the neck. Though it's worn rather short, the new coiffure looks more like long hair piled in curls rather high in back.

Heels have crashed to much lower levels on some of the smartest slippers for both day and evening. Vamps have lengthened and feet emerge, bright young things, in such colors as green, blue, and dark red.

Backs Important.

You must be able to turn your back to the world to be in style now and later on. The back of your jacket, blouse, and skirt will be important. Schiaparelli's new aeroplane skirt, which has been shown on this page, with its jutting back drapery; Mainbocher's tie-on, flaring back skirts, and Augustabernard's double contrasting trains on evening frocks and her full length back plaits on daytime dresses play up the back.

Capes are worn to call attention to the back. Fur capes that women wear today look like they were flung back over the shoulders when they are really smart.

Blue Is Re-elected.

Lucien Lelong's looped panels at the back of day dress bodices and Bruyere's plaited jabots that are hung between the shoulder blades on daytime frocks of wool indicate how important your back may be. Worth emphasizes the backs of skirts with plaits and circular gores and so on.

As to the colors, all the blues are re-elected for the new season. There are many greens, ranging from Augustabernard's black green to Patou's pale grayed green, and this color looks good for high style next spring. Grays and grayed colors generally are extremely important. Dead black is back for evening, as is dead white. Bright rose red, lemon yellow, tortoise shell brown, camel's hair beige, and plover's egg blue are odd but powerful colors in the world of fashion. The smoky, cloudy or dusty (choose your own word) pastels are coming shades. If you want to put some new color onto your winter clothes, one of the light or medium blues is the best bet.

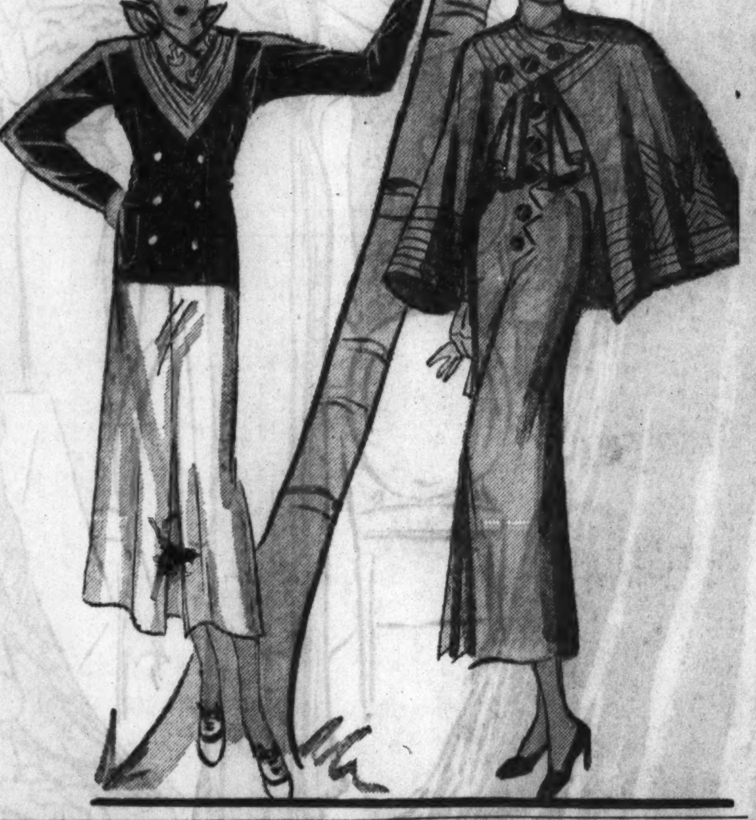
Mainbocher's mobile back skirts of tulle or crepe silk for

[Continued on page three.]

TRAVEL ENSEMBLES SUGGEST THE SOUTHBOUND SPECIAL

SKETCHED IN A CHICAGO STORE.

● Upper left: New swim suit in red or navy blue printed cotton pique with jersey shorts. ● At left in circle: Travel suit with long coat in light beige thin wool. ● At center in circle: Two piece suit of plaid tie silk worn with thin linen blouse in contrasting color. ● At right in circle: A new white loose wool coat made with round collar, loose raglan type sleeves, and tucked shoulder backyoke. ● Small figures at lower left: Middie jacket of navy blue wool to top a white flannel skirt. ● Small figure at lower right: Cape costume of corded cotton fabric tailored frock and stiff short cape.



Giddy Bathing Suits Also Will Go to Tropics

Both Indicate the Way, Fashion Winds Will Blow in Spring and Summer.

By Rhea Seeger.

NEW fashions for tropic sunshine, new clothes for midwinter vacationists who scurry out of town as soon as the weather gives them an excuse, are now blooming in every shop and store. Fascinating things that knowingly tell the way the fashion wind will flutter through the merry months of spring and summer to come. New colors, new fabrics, new designs, new color combinations, and tricky new ideas as to necklines, skirt formations, and sleeve drapings, anything you want to wear from dawn till dark—here they are.

Sun followers who really turn out to be beach loungers and spend the greater portion of the day out of doors, pictorially posed against a sandy beach and soaking in large doses of the sun, will buy the new bathing suit after the first glance. Sketched at the upper left, a suit that will stay ashore or go to sea with charming ease—made of printed piqué in one piece, with a halter neckline, outlined in patriotic red, white, and blue cotton cord and tassels to match the belt. The jersey shorts under the piqué top are of either red or blue, to harmonize with the red or blue anchor splashed printed cotton top.

In the circle, the clothes you'll need for action. At the left one of the newest and most dashing of travel suits, consisting of a trim, slim skirt and a long pocketed coat that will make you look more slender than ever. The material is thin, pale beige wool; the flaps of the numerous pockets, the faultless simplicity, and fine tailored details achieve a smart distinction. An all purpose costume for winter vacations as well as town wear this spring.

Center, a swanky silk suit made of plaid tie silk, a new and interesting material to wear any place. The skirt is simple, the short jacket semi-fitted with pockets and a belt.

With it is worn one of the newest thin linen blouses in contrasting color, made with a narrow upstanding collar. Three different street shades of this perky plaid silk are available. At the right, in the circle, an enveloping white wool coat, swagger, full and three-quarters length, made with raglan sleeves, a tricky widened backline, and a circular collar.

The two smaller figures illustrate, at the left, the short jacket made like a middie jacket, with a belt, vertical chest pockets, two hip pockets, and flashing decorative buttons of chromium with anchors or sailing sloops. Most of the cruise clothes have gone navy with a splendid abandon—anchors imprinted on neckhankies, on beach bags, on bathing suits; anchor clips holding the forward list of a flattering beret, and the anchors on sailor collars, belts, and pockets. White flannel skirts with a single kick plait directly in front are worn with these middie jackets, and white berets, also of flannel, top the outfit.

Cape costumes are perennial favorites. A new number is sketched at the right of the jacket—corded cotton in a pale green color makes the tailored frock and the stiff cape resembles the short bullfighter model. This picturesque get-together of cotton will probably be the high spot of your wardrobe, whether you wear it now or later during the spring and summer.

Paint Must Suit Size and Type of the Dwelling

Neighboring Houses and Yard Also Influence Choice of Correct Shade

TO a certain extent a house is like a woman. It looks better in some colors than in others.

There is no denying that a color scheme which is alluring and appropriate will add vastly to the charm of a house. A poor color scheme may not be able to ruin a pleasing design, but it can certainly detract a great deal from it.

To some extent the color will decide itself on the basis of house type, house size and house setting.

For a colonial dwelling we see white most frequently; yet if our house is of this type and we wish a change we may reflect that many a lovely colonial home is given a soft yellow, as in the old days, or we can indulge ourselves in a silvery gray, capturing the spirit thereby of old, weathered wood.

Small Houses Need Light Colors, Mansions Dark Shades.

For homes which have for their inspiration the architecture of southern Europe, brilliant colorings are possible—if we wish them. And of course an English cottage brings to mind richly hued brown timbers and neutral shades of plaster.

Then there is the size of the house to consider. Any one who has studied colors knows that certain tones have a tendency to make an object appear larger, while other tones take away from its size.

Small houses call for such shades as light buff, white, yellow, ivory, cream, pearl gray and light green. For the larger house, deeper greens and grays and reds and browns and certain shades of buff are good. And of course if one has a large home and definitely prefers white to anything else, a clever use of trim can be employed to keep the structure from appearing elephantine.

Neighboring Homes Must Avoid Both Clashes and Monotony.

Again where one distinctly prefers a dark shade of paint on a house one can employ a light trim to check any tendency toward the gloomy or formidable.

The colors of the houses in the immediate vicinity must also be taken into account when one is painting his home. It is almost a necessity to give these houses consideration if we don't wish our own house to clash too violently with its nearest neighbors and have it suffer consequent damage by unpleasant contrasts.

No one wants to see a neighborhood with all the houses painted the same shade. Houses can be quite individual in their coloring and yet, by some thought on the part of each owner, not jar violently with those around them.

The location of a house must also be considered before any definite color scheme can be decided upon.

Yard with Many Trees Calls for Light Dwelling.

Even though a house is fairly good sized, if it is surrounded by trees it should be painted a fairly light shade. If it is painted a dark color the shadows from the trees will break up its light and it will become obscured by its surroundings.

Paris Frock with Long Panels Is Kind to the Matronly Figure

By Bettina Bedwell.

No. 5013. Paris pattern available in 16 year size and 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measure.

PARIS.—[Special.]—The dress in today's pattern has the newest French full-length panel movement, that is just out. It is a style that is particularly kind to the matronly figure, though it isn't the least bit stodgy-looking.

The collar and the full length panels are made of crêpe de chine or crêpe georgette, in a pastel color or white, and the dress is made of dark blue silk crêpe, or of semi-sheer wool. The collar is plaited in a single box plait on each shoulder, and you can make the dress without a collar, if you prefer. The panels are gathered into the neck in front, and sewed together at the inside, making a seam which is in the exact center. You tack the panels on to your skirt near the hem; and they are held down by a narrow belt at the waistline.

A slight movement is given to the back of the skirt by two inverted box plaits set in at the sides of the full length back gore.

The raglan sleeves have narrow cuffs that match the front panels and collar.

This dress is charming in dark blue, black or brown, with the panels, collar, and cuffs in a soft blue, like powder blue or turquoise. In dark gray the dress could have pearl gray trimmings, or yellow. White is, of course, perfect with any of these shades, but requires frequent cleaning.

Order for Paris Pattern

Chicago Tribune Paris Patterns,
200 Fifth Ave., New York City:

Inclosed please find $............
Please send me Paris pattern No. 5013.

Name ....
Address ....
City ....
State ....
Size ....

Name and address should be written or printed clearly on the dotted lines. Inclose 25 cents in stamps or coin for each pattern desired and mail order to the above address.

Finger Woven Scarf in Pastel Plaid Brightens Winter for Men and Women

By Barbara Dean.

BOTH men and women may wear this smart, clever muffler made by finger weaving. It is almost as easy to weave as to read about, and the trick is done woven without a loom!

Gayly colored mufflers are becoming to every man and undoubtedly an asset to personal appearance. Women wearing this finger woven scarf are smartly comfortable in winter and properly attired from the sports accessory standpoint of spring and summer.

For the pastel minded the scarf illustrated today has a background of sleepy blue, named by the weavers in the Blue Ridge mountains, with stripes and plaid squares formed by the use of lettuce green and orchid, plus an unusual and attractive color of mouse gray in the border.

Begin weaving the scarf at the border, working lengthwise on the foundation pattern. Determine the length fringe desired and knot every two strands of yarn together as the work progresses. Next work in the body color and stripes, completely removing the warp thread before turning work preparatory to removing wool threads. Be sure to pull yarn gently and carefully to avoid breaking foundation threads.

Luster wools or weaving yarns are most favorable for this type of scarf, since they are soft and fine and will not scratch.

The scarf is stamped on a tinted foundation pattern in a suggested shade; however, each weaver may use any color scheme desired. Accompanying the stamped foundation pattern is a detailed instruction chart, together with a small square of practice material.

The price of this foundation pattern is 22 cents; by mail, 25 cents. Mail your order to Barbara Dean, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago; or call at THE TRIBUNE Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn street.

Finger weaving makes this attractive hand woven muffler suitable for men and women. It is made of sleepy blue luster wool.

BARBARA DEAN,
Chicago Tribune,
Chicago, Ill.

Enclosed is $.... in stamps ( ), coin ( ), money order ( ), for which please send me, postpaid, stamped foundation pattern for weaving scarf.

(Patterns are 25 cents each by mail.)

Name ....
Address ....
City .... State ....

Wooden Clamp Anchors Food Chopper to Table

NECESSITY is again the mother of invention. The necessity — a long felt need for the firm fastening of food choppers and similar devices to any table or cabinet top, without injuring the finish. The invention—a wooden clamp which may be easily and firmly fastened to any table or cabinet that has a projection of half an inch or more without marring the surface. Then you have a firm foundation on which to anchor food choppers, fruit juice extractors, and apple parers. The price is surprisingly low in a local department store.

Crystal Punch Set Made for Fair of '93 on Display

AN enormous crystal punch bowl made by a well known glass company for the World's Fair of 1893 and the 24 goblets that go with it are on display at a Chicago department store.

THIS WEEK IN THE GARDEN

Monday, Jan. 1.

Winter time is the logical season for planning the garden. No garden is so small that a plan is not needed. Send for plant and seed catalogues. A book or two on practical garden planning is also an indispensable part of the equipment. A pencil, brown wrapping paper and a ruler and eraser are all that is necessary for carrying on the work; for drawing to scale the coördinate paper is useful and may be obtained in large or small sheets.

Tuesday, Jan. 2.

Watch the house plants during the period of little sunshine. Geraniums and other flowering plants should obtain all the light the windows afford. Change the position of the plants at least once each week by turning them around.

Cut back foliage plants, such as coleus, if the stems become long and spindly. The cuttings will easily take root in sand or soil.

Wednesday, Jan. 3.

A list of all-American annuals shows new varieties of several plants among which are petunia pink gem, a six inch plant with pink hues; larkspur Rosemond, a pure rose color, double, and stock-flowered; linaria fairy bouquet, an eight inch plant with assorted colors; verbena Danneborg, from Denmark, an intense scarlet with a white eye; a new strain of Canterbury bell with new color.

A clear canary yellow tulip poppy [Hunnemannia sunlight] is said to be useful and attractive. As usual with these plants the seeds are rather slow to germinate. Sow after warm weather arrives. Other plants that are of special interest are verbena spectrum red and cerise queen, aster silvery rose and a giant known as Los Angeles.

Thursday, Jan. 4.

Plant a few lily of the valley pips for quick effect indoors. The pips [roots] are inexpensive and may be planted in bulb fiber, peat moss, or sand. Place the pots in a high temperature but keep in the dark until the tops are well formed. Outdoor plants, under the adverse conditions that appear each season, require watering if they are to be uniformly successful. Plans for the installation of some kind of irrigation system may save time.

Friday, Jan. 5.

Originality provides many fine methods of growing plants or arranging for their exhibition in the home. Novelty containers are startling and with the numerous types of plants a varied effect may be obtained.

Grow the philodendron for its vine effect. Bring in a few more potted bulbs.

Saturday, Jan. 6.

Keep the flowering poinsettia pots in a warm place and give them plenty of water. After flowering, the leaves will fall but the cane like, bare stems may be kept until spring in a dormant condition. Cuttings made from the young growths will produce flowering plants for next Christmas. As soon as the leaf cuttings of begonias send up small plants they may be placed in small pots. Keep the soil moist at all times. Scions of apples may be gathered and buried out doors until spring for grafting.

[Prepared in coöperation with Garfield park conservatory.]

Angora Wools in Glorious Checks Snappy for Sports

THIS new leisure we've all got [do we hear jeers?] is booming the home dressmaking business. The five day week girls have taken to the needle. If you're one and in need of a sports frock don't miss the new angora wool, thin and supple, available by the yard in glorious two inch checks—three shades of gray or three shades of brown.

In a trim, simply made dress it should look like the proverbial million beneath the dark winter coat.

Plans Extensive Work in Pathology Research

AMONG the new doctors licensed to practice in the District of Columbia is Miss Katherine Elizabeth Parker. Although she has studied for more than six years, with a physician's license in view, she has now signed up with the George Washington Medical school to do some intensive research work in pathology.

The first completely organized fire department comprised of women has been formed in Tokio, Japan.

AMATEUR'S SHADOW SMUDGES AND MISPLACED BROWS BURY EYE BEAUTY

Paint Should Be Applied with Conservative Hand, Makeup Used Sparingly.

By Antoinette Donnelly.

SPEAKING of eye makeup errors: Eyebrows should not begin above the center of the eye, as fancied by women who misconstrue the order to keep wide the space over the nose bridge. Wide set eyes are nice, but too wide set eyebrows give a weird look to eye and face. Experts put the starting point of the eyebrow above the inner corner of the eye.

Another mistake is drawing a parallel line for the eyebrow instead of following the bony outline of socket. Straight eyebrows aren't natural with ninety-nine faces out of a hundred. A curved line is preferable, with the curve noticeable at both the beginning and end of the eyebrow, as well as in the middle.

If the eyebrows are close together, by all means pluck them at the inner corners, but, as said, eyebrows do not begin half way over the eye.

Don't underline heavily the eye lid. If you must put makeup there, let it be lightly applied and blended carefully into the eye shadow. Best not to underline at all on the lower lid. It makes a hard line, unnatural, and is a common error made by young girls.

Another mistake is too much eye shadow, which destroys the eyebrow outline, losing it in a sea of smudge, as it were. If you put shadow on the skin surface well up under the brow, let it be a fadeout of the shadow on the lid proper. Most people look better without shadow on the skin immediately under the eyebrow.

Don't "sink" the eyeball by burying it under heavily blackened eyebrows, dark eye shadow and strongly penciled lines along the lids.

Don't bead your lashes. It's not being done by smart girls any more. Shadow cleverly applied, which invariably means done with a gingerly hand, gives the eye form and depth. Experiment with it, but err on the side of too little, if err you must. Though you needn't err at all, if you make a study of this eye beautifying feature as you have your silhouette, coiffure, and hand beauty.

The one unforgivable crime about making up eyes today is to step out looking amateurishly done, which, like all amateur attempts, means overemphasized.

Going step by step with Lorena Layson into the intricacies of eye makeup: In this picture the eyebrows have been drawn into a straight line.

The black arrows etch the line the eyebrow should follow, along the bony outlines of the eye socket, beginning over inner corner of the eye.

On the right eye inexpert and too generous application of eye shadow has destroyed the necessary definition of the eyebrow, and eye luster.

Here the eye itself is lost in a sea of smudge, with too much eye shadow, too much pencil-outlining of lid, and too obvious darkening of brow.

Rooster Represents Groom in Marriage by Proxy

IN order to complete a marriage by proxy, a pretty 18 year old Cantonese girl selected a rooster to represent her fiancé, Shih Kwag, who was living in Singapore. All of the elaborate ritual accompanying an old fashioned Chinese marriage was observed while the beautiful bride received the congratulations of friends.

Miss Isabel C. Ebel is the only woman among 3,000 students at New York university at University Heights registered in the Daniel Guggenheim School of aeronautics. When she graduated last June in aeronautical engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology she was the first woman graduate from that course of the institution.

Salt and Pepper Shakers Come in Guise of Cherries

SALT and pepper shakers now come disguised as plump, bright red cherries with silver stems and leaves. They're both decorative and useful, and those who have them say they create a healthy appetite for a cherry pie as dessert.

1934 Fashions Steal All Best Points of 1933

Paris Re-elects Sylphlike Silhouette; Frills Mobilized at Sleeves, Necks.

[Continued from page one.]

evening are a godsend to women wanting to make a frock do for both formal and informal occasions. The way of these skirts is shown on the large figure at the left and on the small figure second from the right. The dress, as seen in Paris, is a simple, floor length frock of supple, shiny black crêpe satin with short cape sleeves and a neckline that is muffled up high in front and cut in a U at the back. This décolleté is bordered with a circular ruffle of tulle.

Over this dress Mainbocher ties a back skirt of black tulle, with circular ruffles running vertically up the sides and back, from the slight train to just above the knees. This tulle back skirt has a tiny triangular yoke of satin at the top, which ties around the waistline. When worn without the tulle the dress does for all kinds of informal occasions. The tie-on skirt makes it formal.

Second from the left is a sketch of Mainbocher's fringe trimmed ensemble that created a big stir in the midseason shows. The dress is the simplest of princesse frocks with a pointed trail in back. The original is done in black crêpe satin. The back of this dress is emphasized by fringes that begin at the center back of the waistline and extend to the extreme point of the trail. A waist length black crêpe satin cape entirely covered with fringes serves as a wrap. It is collarless and ties in a satin bow in front.

Augustabernard Suggests Marocain for Evening Wear.

Third from the left is pictured a new evening frock which Augustabernard makes of her blackish green crêpe marocain. This dress has a daytime neckline and short sleeves that are gathered into the shoulder seam at the edges. The front of the bodice is draped into a full length panel, caught under a rhinestone buckle at the right side front of the waistline.

On the figure at the right is Lelong's evening suit with its jacket in the background at the extreme left. Lelong fashions the skirt and jacket of this suit of black wool, and the latter has revers of sable and sleeves that are unusually wide between the deep fitted cuffs and the elbows. The skirt is a simple ankle length mermaid skirt. The blouse of this suit is made of flowered satin, pinks and greens on a black background. The short sleeves are flared with three pie-piece godets, and there is a little ruffle peplum sewed to the back of the tie-on belt at the waistline.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS SNAPSHOTS

A follow-up of the silver lame blouses, jackets and berthas that Jeanne Lanvin launched last fall is the same thing in gold lame, worn with black. There are many gold details on the new daytime styles. Paris has gone off the silver and on the gold standard.

Brocaded jersey is a Schiaparelli material that is popular in smart society in Paris.

Heim predicts that by next spring all our skirts, excepting those for sports, will be ankle length.

Bib and tucker in Paris fashions are taking on the demure and saintly aspect of nurses and nuns. White bibs and whatnot in this spirit are news in neckwear.

White sports coats, lined with white clipped rabbit or with white caracul, are Paris styles for the not-too-warm south.

Orchids Are the Floral Complement of Elegance

IMPORTANT in the season's elegant motif are the flowers destined to be worn on a feminine shoulder, tucked in a belt or even suspended airily in the mouth of a silver fox fur. Orchids, in particular, are booming in the fashion market. The rule seems to be one for street, two for after six. In either case the flower is worn sans ribbon, frou-frous or fern.

Princess Juliana of Holland has two degrees, one in law and one in Dutch literature, and it is proudly said she really earned them.

Daytime Modes Feature Simple Tailored Lines

Small Girls Will Approve Dainty but Practical Beruffled Party Frock.

The winter edition of the Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions, the 48 page issue showing the latest styles in color and giving valuable suggestions about fabrics and accessories, is 15 cents a copy, but when ordered with a pattern the price is 10 cents. Address Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, New York City; or call at the Tribune Public Service Office, One South Dearborn, Chicago.

By Clotilde.

SHIRT waist dresses are popular today, mainly because they are so useful and smart for many occasions. The dress made by pattern No. 3330 can be worn for school, college, or general day wear. The shirt waist is cut in the most approved style, with the back coming over the shoulders, and the front being gathered in the seaming there. The flat turned-over collar finishes the neck smartly, and the full length sleeves are gathered at the wrists into fitted bands.

The skirt is the new wrap-around style, having three buttons at the center front just below the waistline. A self fabric belt, fastened with a matching button, finishes at the waistline.

The skirt has the straight line effect seen in all smart sports clothes, and the whole dress is as easy as possible to make.

The original dress had the skirt made of brown flannel, while the shirt-waist blouse was of a gray silk crêpe. But the outfit will be just as stunning if fashioned of one material. Olive green, wine-red, or emerald green in soft angora wool jersey are appropriate colors.

Dress May Be Made of Washable Fabrics.

Did you ever see a prettier little party frock than the one shown in pattern No. 3139? Small girls certainly will approve of this dress. There is a long waisted bodice set off by a sash attached to the side seams and bowed at the back, while the straight skirt ruffles are gathered and sewed to a one-piece foundation. Short puffed sleeves finished with a little ruffle, and a beruffled neck complete this darling frock.

Pink crêpe de chine with a pale blue crêpe de chine collar, sleeve frills and sash would be lovely. Pussy willow taffeta is another lovely material, and as both these materials may be laundered, the dress will be practical as well as dressy.

Buttons Provide for Individuality.

Take one of the new, lovely soft woolens, either in plaid, a self-check pattern, or a monotone to fashion this charming daytime frock made by pattern No. 3289. If you choose a plain color for the dress, white silk crêpe or pique will be smart for the collar. It goes without saying that it should be made detachable, so it can always be beautifully fresh looking. Bind or face the neck of the dress, and set the collar into a narrow band. The band can then be basted to the neck of the dress. Notice the smart buttoned neckline and the buttoned hip treatment. Both these lines are distinctly slimming and chic.

Buttons are in fashion's graces these days and may be found to match any color or material. The buttonholes should be bound ones, but they aren't difficult if you take time to do accurate work. Mark them clearly with a basting thread on the dress, then cut the pieces of cloth for binding. Each piece is laid carefully over the dress, so the center of the piece comes over the basting. Run another basting now, taking the stitches exactly over the first ones, and basting through both thicknesses of the cloth. Stitch around this basting one-eighth of an inch outside the basting, and across the ends. Cut on the basting, clip the corners, turn to the wrong side and tack down. Press flat and lightly overhand buttonhole together after the dress is finished.

Patterns by Clotilde

3289

3289—Woman's and miss' dress. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years, and 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards of 39 inch material with ½ yard of 35 inch contrasting.

3139

3139—Child's dress. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1⅝ yards of 35 inch material with ¾ yard of 35 inch contrasting.

3330

3330—Woman's and miss' sports dress. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years and 36 and 38 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 1¾ yards of 39 inch material for the blouse, and 2⅞ yards of 35 inch material for the skirt.

Order for Clotilde Patterns.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, New York City: Inclosed find $............ Please send me Clotilde patterns listed below

Pattern No. Size. Price.

3330 ....

3139 ....

3289 ....

Name ....

Number and street ....

....

City ....

State ....

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred] for each number, wrap it carefully and mail your order to the address given above.

Modern Colors Are Strong and Bright and Daringly Used

THE continuing demand for modern furnishings has brought in its wake a new use of colors. Clear, clean reds, pure whites, deep blues, citron and daffodil yellows, chartreuse, and deep brown are some of the 1933 favorites that bid fair to go on in glory in 1934. And they are employed in a dashing, jaunty manner on walls, floors, ceilings, and chairs and sofas.

One striking living room that shows which way the decoration wind is blowing is a fairly frank symphony in red, white, and blue. The ceiling, for instance, is painted good, honest red. The walls and woodwork are white, the latter being enhanced with a stencil design of classic origin in red.

Luxurious white corduroy draperies at the windows contrast with vivid red Venetian blinds, and a hanging tôle lighting fixture is in red also. Blue is introduced into this far from monotonous color scheme via the floor, as the carpeting is of that tone. Several chairs echo this blue, and a sofa is done in scarlet cotton fabric.

The furniture is mahogany and an interesting little table desk, on which is placed a red and white lamp, has a top of white crackled leather.

Gingham Mittens Will Protect Drinker's Hand

MITTENS are no longer just a cold weather item. Huge versions of them in gingham, cotton or crash are now being brought out to protect the hand of the beer drinker from the foam that *will* spill over the edge of the stein. Of course they are made only for the right hand.

Nanking, China, has 32 policewomen. They wear uniforms and some of them carry firearms.

Evaporated Milk—Many Nice Things Made with It

By Mary Meade.

FOOD wise folks looking to their budgets these days are doing big things with this versatile food—evaporated milk. Dilute it with an equal amount of water and we have the equivalent of pure whole milk. Leave it concentrated as it comes from the can and it becomes an ideal coating for foods to be deep fat fried. Scald, chill and then beat it into white billows with an egg whip and it gives us an interesting alternate for whipped cream.

Or, if there's a sudden call for sour milk, add 1 tablespoon of vinegar to 1 cup of the diluted evaporated milk. For conjuring up sour "cream" add the same amount of vinegar to one cup of undiluted evaporated milk.

Following are some recipes which give the credit to this same milk for much of their deliciousness:

Frozen Sandwich.

To mold a frozen sandwich, use a bread or loaf cake pan. Chill the pan and pack with alternate layers of chocolate, vanilla and frozen peanut ice cream and cake. White, yellow, or chocolate cake may be used. The cake should be cut to fit the mold and each layer of ice cream should be tightly packed and pressed well into corners of the pan, and the pan filled to the top. Cover with waxed paper and slide pan into freezing compartment of an automatic refrigerator, or pack with a 1:1 salt-ice mixture to freeze firm.

Vanilla Ice Cream.

2 cups evaporated milk.	Pinch of salt.
½ cup sugar.	1 cup water.
¼ cup butter.	2 teaspoons vanilla.

Scald 1 cup milk over boiling water. Add butter, sugar, and salt and stir until butter is melted and sugar dissolved. Add remaining 1 cup milk, water, and vanilla. Freeze with 1:8 salt-ice mixture.

Chocolate Ice Cream.

Melt 2 one ounce squares of finely chopped unsweetened chocolate in the butter-milk-sugar mixture for vanilla ice cream. If any flecks of chocolate remain, beat with a rotary beater until smooth.

Frozen Peanut Cream.

1 cup sugar, caramelized.	3 eggs, beaten.
1 cup boiling water.	1 teaspoon vanilla.
2 cups evaporated milk.	½ cup salted peanuts, chopped.

Add boiling water slowly to caramelized sugar. Add 1 cup milk to eggs. Pour slowly into caramelized sirup, stirring vigorously. Cook over boiling water until mixture coats spoon. Cool. Add flavoring, 1 cup milk, and nuts. Freeze with 1:8 salt-ice mixture.

Right, frozen sandwiches now add charm to the buffet supper.

Left, crunchy cookies—long weavy ones, curly pinwheel numbers and interesting ribboned affairs win applause from the most sophisticated guests.

Pinwheel Cookies.

PLAIN DOUGH.

- ½ cup butter.
- 2-3 cup sugar.
- 1 egg.
- 3 tablespoons evaporated milk.
- 1 teaspoon vanilla.
- 2½ cups flour.
- 2 teaspoons baking powder.
- ¼ teaspoon salt.

CHOCOLATE DOUGH.

Add 2 one ounce squares unsweetened chocolate, melted, to the above recipe after adding egg.

Cream butter, add sugar and cream until light and fluffy. Add egg, evaporated milk, and vanilla and beat well. Sift flour, then measure. Resift with baking powder and salt into first mixture. Press a layer of plain cookie dough in an oiled pan, then a layer of chocolate on top. Chill, then roll like jelly roll. Chill again if necessary and slice thin. Bake in a hot oven [400 degrees F.] for 10 minutes. To make ribbon cookies pack alternate layers of the chocolate and plain dough together in a layer cake or bread pan. Chill, turn onto a lightly floured board, slice thin and bake. Other fancy cookies can be made by forcing the cookie dough through a pastry tube.

Questionnaire Sets Standards for Child Care

Parents May Check Their Conduct; Showing Respect for Young Is Vital.

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

THIS is an era of questionnaires. Studies of everything under the sun are being made by this means—soap, cold cream, your baby's sleep, your personality. If you're a college student, your taste in girls or boys. If you're a prominent person the questionnaire may ask what you have for breakfast, how many baths you take a week, and what color pajamas you sleep in.

Do you like questionnaires? Some people find them a terrible bore or, as the boys say, a "pain in the neck." Some people think they're fun, or find them really entertaining when the questions are about something they're interested in.

On the eve of the New Year it occurred to me that many parents might be on the brink of making resolutions for 1934—resolutions aimed at making themselves better parents for the coming year. So I thought it might be interesting to make out a questionnaire for parents. Sometimes it helps you a lot to crystallize your thoughts in words—to be able to put your finger on a fault and say, "That's what I mustn't do," or to declare, "That's what I want to do this coming year."

Praise Should Be Maximum, Blame Minimum.

Resolutions have to be composed of a backward look and a forward look: "How well have I done?" and "How well am I going to do?"

Here is our questionnaire:

Do you respect your children?

But also, do you try to be worthy of their respect?

How about praise—do you praise as often as you can and blame as little?

And of their successes in the little things that are big to them, like school and play—do you emphasize their successes and try to explain their failures and help them to avoid too many of them?

Promises come next. Do you only make promises you know you can keep and then do you always keep them?

Perhaps you think of yourself as a loyal person. But are you always loyal to your children, of every age?

Do you have faith in them and do you let them know that you have?

Don't Think Only of Spinach and Vitamins.

Do you try to make your children over to fit some ideal you have of what their personality should be, or their behavior? Or do you allow them the dignity of being themselves, helping them to develop in a way that is natural to them as individuals?

Do you spend all your thought and energy on spinach and vitamins? Or do you care for their minds and spirits as well as their bodies?

And now here's something which may sound trivial to you, but it isn't at all:

Are you cheerful about the house, and are you ready to laugh with your children? Children love laughter.

And how about having a human attitude toward their mistakes? Do you have patience with them and do you make allowances for them? Do you remember how much they have to learn and that we're not so wonderful or wise ourselves?

And also do you try to see that they are not the victims of your nerves and spurts of illtemper caused by something or some one else—and of your prejudices, pessimisms or fears?

Don't Make Youth Mold Careers to Parents' Desire.

Next we come to a part of the questionnaire that will help many parents to right a wrong that has caused much unhappiness in young lives. It is this:

Are you forcing your son or daughter into a business or profession that will make you feel proud of him or her, or that is perhaps something you wanted to do yourself but could not? Or are you helping your children to choose the life work they are best fitted for, regardless of whether you like it or whether it be humble or high in the world's esteem?

Do you let all kinds of things like business or housework or parties use up the cream of your time and strength, so that you have only fag ends left over for your children? Or do you reserve time and fresh energy for your children so that you can be their close and interested friend?

Are you keeping your children wrapped in cotton wool? Or are you helping them to meet life and people bravely, honestly, and independently?

Do you pile restrictions and commands on your children? Or do you give them freedom, and then teach them how to use that freedom, so they will not confuse liberty with license?

Good Care, Without Love, Is Barren.

A woman said to me one day, "My mother loved us all dearly, but will you believe me when I tell you that, as children, we never knew it?" So another item in our questionnaire asks:

Do you show your love for your children as well as working and sacrificing to care for them and educate them? Remember that "the gift without the giver is bare."

And when it comes to managing, how do you get your results—by punishing, blaming, arousing fear of displeasure or pain, and by fault finding? Or do you try to understand your children and call constantly upon your intelligence and affection to help you out?

Do you drive your children or do you guide them?

Do you "sit on" them, clamping down the lid on that necessary vital activity that is the breath of life to them, not only in practical, obvious ways, but in the subtler needs of their development? Or do you direct that energy and find legitimate outlets for it?

Do you sit in judgment on your children for each thing you call wrong which may be only a childish mistake, or an inconvenience to you? Or do you try to find why, to understand the reason for their speech and ways of behaving?

Don't Be Abject in Self-Criticism.

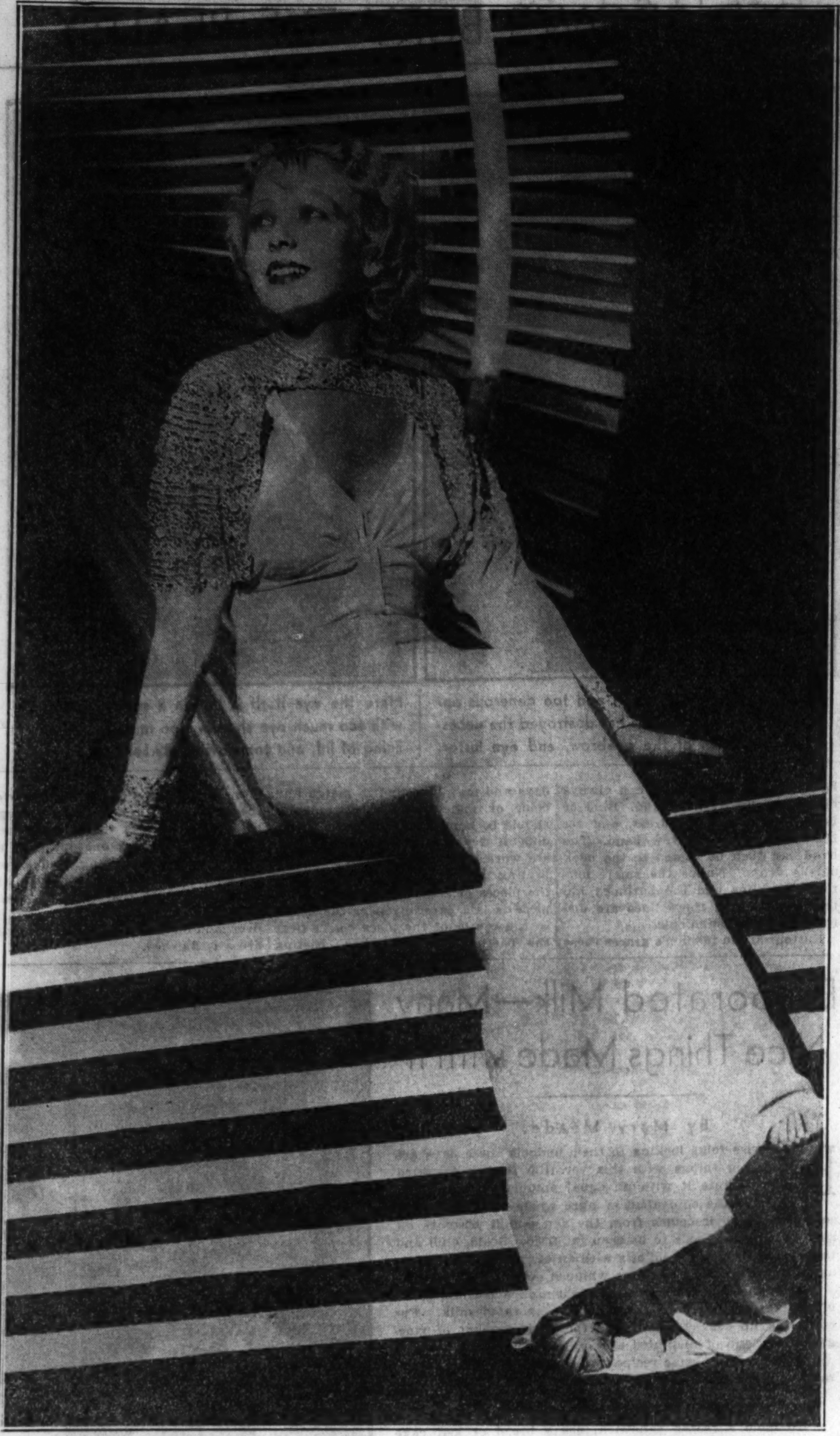
And last, and sometimes I think most important of all, no matter what their age, whether it be two or twenty-two, no matter what their misdemeanors, either trivial or serious.

Do you love them steadfastly, are you their port in every storm, their haven of refuge?

Now one warning in checking yourself up with this kind of a questionnaire. Don't get into such an abject state that you find yourself guilty on every score. Try to be impersonal—and look at yourself quite calmly. Give yourself all the credit due you, but where you see a real need for improvement, resolve that you will try to achieve that change in 1934. My best wishes to you for success and a happy New Year.

Those who are interested in this questionnaire may like to know that we have a specially printed summing up, similar to this, which we call A MOTHERS' AND FATHERS' LITANY. As a New Year greeting this is being sent out during the month of January, personally autographed by Mrs. Bevans. Those desirous of obtaining the Litany will please send in their names, addresses, and postage. No envelope, as the Litany is large.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]



I T ' S T H E A Z T E C I N F L U E N C E

At least that's what the designer says about the striking jacket that constitutes the back, shoulders, and sleeves of this chalk white crepe evening gown. The upper jacket portion and the cuffs are massed with pearls, strass, mirrors, and beads in a design inspired by an ancient Aztec scroll.

RED AND GOLD

Few color schemes could be smarter than that used in the checks of this striking tailored frock. Belt and hat are red.

[Posed by Sylvia Sidney.]

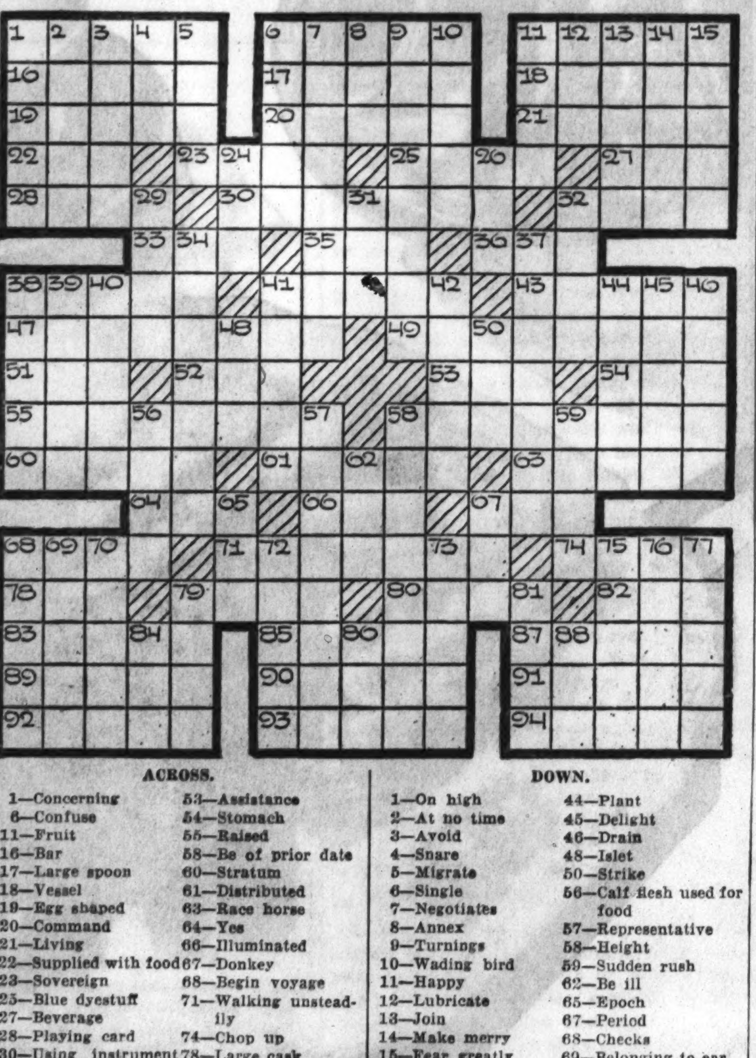
Polka Dots Score Success In Interior Decoration

POLKA dots, which are all over the style landscape, any way, are sensationally successful in the field of interior decoration. They splatter wall paper, upholstery, and lamp shades.

Red parchment with white polka dots makes a most effective shade for a small desk lamp, with a stationery basket to match. This set also comes in black with white dots.

Mrs. Lucetta Haren and her daughter of Monroe county, Ohio, operate a 200 acre farm and do all the work themselves.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS.

1—Concerning
6—Confuse
11—Fruit
16—Bar
17—Large spoon
18—Vessel
19—Egg shaped
20—Command
21—Living
22—Supplied with food
23—Sovereign
25—Blue dyestuff
27—Beverage
28—Playing card
30—Using instrument for enlarging hole
32—Clasped
33—Unit
35—Electrified particle
36—Be indebted to
38—Tremble
41—Jagged protuberances
43—Makes easier
47—Carnivores of weasel family
49—Catalog
51—Sick
52—Bind
53—Assistance
54—Stomach
55—Raised
58—Be of prior date
60—Stratum
61—Distributed
63—Race horse
64—Yes
66—Illuminated
67—Donkey
68—Begin voyage
71—Walking unsteadily
74—Chop up
78—Large cask
79—Warbled
80—Chinese money of account
82—Be situated
83—Eject
85—Known fact
87—Residence
89—Girl's name
90—Study
91—Shape
92—Slumber
93—Hinder
94—Mountain range

DOWN.

1—On high
2—At no time
3—Avoid
4—Snare
5—Migrate
6—Single
7—Negotiates
8—Annex
9—Turnings
10—Wading bird
11—Happy
12—Lubricate
13—Join
14—Make merry
15—Fear greatly
24—Anger
26—Since
29—Couple
31—Large extinct bird
32—Chief
34—Nectar receptacle
37—Those who weed
38—Talk [slang]
39—Loud call
40—Narrow street
41—Spirited horse
42—Scarce
44—Plant
45—Delight
46—Drain
48—Islet
50—Strike
56—Calf flesh used for food
57—Representative
58—Height
59—Sudden rush
62—Be ill
65—Epoch
67—Period
68—Checks
69—Belonging to ear
70—Harden
72—Finished
73—One who cites
75—Audibly
76—Go sidewise
77—Regards
79—Pace
81—Tibetan priest
84—Pastry
86—Hush!
88—Religion of Tibet

[Answer on page five.]

Heavy Blankets Aren't Always Warm; Elasticity and Nap Show Wool Quality

Buying Covers by Pound Often Unsatisfactory; Tests Should Be Made.

By Georgia Baysdon.

SINCE the comfort of our cold weather months depends not a little upon the intelligence we exercise in choosing our woolen blankets and the care we take in washing them, it behooves us to consider well their selection and upkeep.

There are two hundred or more breeds of sheep in the world, contributing a wide variety of fine, coarse, and medium grades of wool. The elasticity of wool is one of its most important characteristics, for it gives softness and pliability to the finished product.

In the selection of woolen blankets it is well to keep in mind that no blanket is warm merely because it is heavy. Blankets should be bought "by the pound." Light weight covers, with nap thick and high, are far warmer on zero nights than heavy weight blankets. Density of nap is one of the first points to make sure of when we select a blanket for cold weather use.

Air Cells Offer Protection from Cold.

Nature didn't "just happen" to provide wool to protect sheep from the bitter winter cold. She gave it to them to enable them to live in unsheltered regions and furnished the wool with tiny air cells in its structure to retard the passage of cold and heat. And the basic reason for the warmth of good wool lies in those same millions of air cells imprisoned between the tiny overlapping scales on the fiber. These scales vary in number from 1,000 to 4,000 to the inch and their interlocking creates air pockets which keep out the cold.

Long fiber wool provides a deep, fleecy nap. Luster indicates strength and health in it. Reliable wool blankets have this long fiber.

In purchasing a wool blanket there are a number of points to keep in mind.

First, consider its bulk as well as its weight. Take a part of the blanket in your hand. If it is spongy and springs back when you release it, you know it is a flexible blanket, not a hard, stiff one.

Then hold it up to the light. If the nap is thick enough to resist light penetration, it also will resist the cold.

Again, you can try lifting the blanket by the nap, which ought to bear the blanket's weight without pulling out.

Blanket Should Tuck in Well.

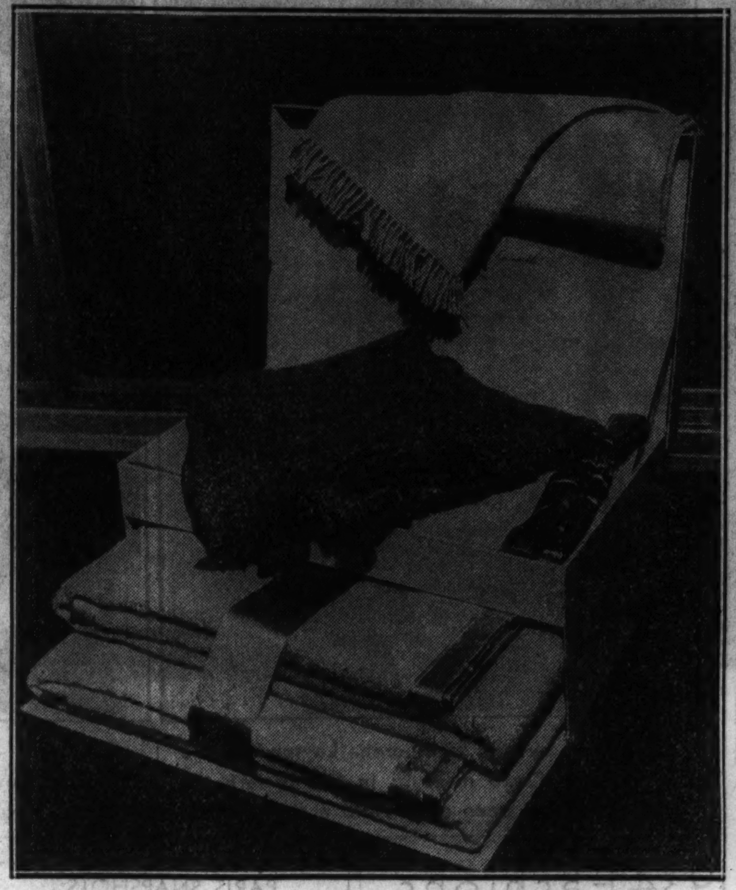
Select a blanket large enough to tuck in well at the bottom; it also should reach to about 8 inches from the top of the bed and have an allowance of eight or ten inches on the side.

As for colors, you can suit yourself! Orchid is popular this season, but so are rose, oriental blue, peach, copper, and gold.

More important than the choice of colors, assuming, of course, that the color harmonizes with the room, is permanence of the dye. This depends upon the reputation and reliability of the manufacturer.

While cotton fibers lack wool springiness and are heavier in proportion to their warmth, they are less expensive than wool. If we can't afford good wool, a good cotton is preferable to a cheap wool blanket.

One more point: Pick out a substantial binding—washable silk or satin. If of silk, it should not be so sleazy that it will tear apart from the blanket itself, necessitating a new binding in a short while.



A layout of some of this season's popular blankets—light "throws" for the chaise longue in peach and medium blue; and long fiber, lustrous wool blankets in the newest and most captivating tones of oriental blue and peach.

Tribune Booklet Gives Secrets of Sandwiches

Tells Worried Cooks of New Things to Put Between Slices of Bread.

ARE you a harassed housewife who wishes now and then for something different in sandwiches? If you are, you must see Mary Meade's newest booklet, called "Sandwich Making," which is 3 cents by mail, 2 cents at the Public Service office, One South Dearborn.

Other booklets by Mary Meade:

"Stretching Food Dollars with Cracked Wheat," 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.
"Holiday Cakes and Cookies," 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.
"Candies That Are Fun to Make," 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.
"Two Mouths to Feed," 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.
"Can You Cut Up a Chicken?" 2 cents, 3 cents by mail.
"When Lunches Go to School," 2 cents, 3 cents by mail.
"Prize Recipes from Jewish Kitchens," 2 cents, 3 cents by mail.
"Buffet Suppers and Dutch Lunches," 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.
"36 Stains and How to Remove Them," 5 cents, 7 cents by mail.
Recipe file box, price 25 cents, 33 cents by mail.
"Carving Made Simple," 2 cents, 3 cents by mail.
"Home Frozen Delicacies," 10 cents, 13 cents by mail.
"Adventures in Salads," 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.
"Simple Salad Dressing," 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.
"Entertaining with Cheese," 2 cents, 3 cents by mail.
"All-in-One-Dish Meats," 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.
"Festive Menus," 2 cents, 3 cents by mail.
"Delicious Fish Dinners," 2 cents, 3 cents by mail.
"Appetizers—How to Make Them, When to Serve Them," 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.

By Edith Weigle, furniture stylist:

"Making the Most of the Dinette," 2 cents, 3 cents by mail.
"What's Wrong with Your Rooms?" 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.

By Claire Winslow, interior decorator:

"New Curtains and Draperies," 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.
"Color Magic in Your Rooms," 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.

By Helen Bartlett, etiquette editor:

"The Bridal Shower," 2 cents, 3 cents by mail.
"Planning the Church Wedding," 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.
"Choosing the Trousseau," 2 cents, 3 cents by mail.
"Table Manners," 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.
"The Etiquette of Introductions," 2 cents, 3 cents by mail.
"Correct Wedding Apparel," 2 cents, 3 cents by mail.

Tiniest Aviatrix Weighs Only Ninety-six Pounds

MISS MARGERY BROWN of New York City, who is 4 feet 11 inches tall, is the tiniest licensed airplane pilot in the United States. She weighs exactly 16 gallons, or 96 pounds.

Sand Makes Its Bow as Beauty Aid

Pink, Scented Variety Is Used as a Skin Cleanser.

SAND . . . not for making mud pies, not for sand-blasting stone buildings, not for hour-glasses. But sand . . . for the shower and for the complexion. Sand to massage and cleanse the body. Or just for the face if yours is a frugal nature.

The new complexion sand is a delicate pink, lightly scented something. We say "something" since the foundation is not generally known. It is very much the texture of cornmeal, but when it is rubbed on the skin it seems to possess magical powers.

First of all it cleanses and cleanses deeply. Besides removing the surface dirt and grime it tones the skin and so helps to prevent the formation of blackheads and other complexion blemishes. It is not intended, however, to take the place of soap.

It invigorates—stimulates circulation until your cheeks become rosy and fairly glow and tingle with life. It wakes you up in the morning and refreshes you in the evening after a day of hard work.

It smooths and softens the skin.

To apply, first wet the surface of the skin. Then into the palm of the hand pour about one tablespoon of the pink sand. Rub the hands together to moisten the sand, and then briskly massage the entire body. The sand does not completely dissolve and must be rinsed off in the shower. Any residue may then be rubbed off with the bath towel.

When used for the shower, the sand may be bought in a convenient metal container with a shaker top—a large size. Smaller quantities are marketed in neat little boxes that may be placed on the shelf of the cabinet in the bathroom ready for that morning ablution.

THE STAMP COLLECTOR

By Richard McP. Cabeen

Mr. Cabeen will be glad to answer questions concerning stamps. A stamped, self-addressed envelope should be inclosed if personal reply is desired. Questions concerning value of stamps cannot be answered.

PORTUGAL, always out in front with Spain and Italy when it comes to unnecessary stamp issues, saw an opportunity to out-stamp the other countries and so issued three issues to commemorate her independence. They came out in 1926, 1927, and in 1928. These issues did not supplant the regular stamps, but their use was mandatory on certain days. Thus the 1926 issue was used on Aug. 13 and 14, and on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, 1926; the second issue was obligatory on Nov. 29 and 30 and Dec. 1 and 2, 1927, and the third issue on Nov. 27 to 30, 1928.

The proceeds from the sale of these stamps on the mandatory days was applied to various purposes, such as the foundation of a war museum, organization of an international exposition in Lisbon in 1940, and for fêtes commemorating the independence of the country. The stamps of the three issues do not duplicate designs and altogether form a picture gallery of persons and scenes connected with the foundation of Portugal in the 11th and 12th centuries; the sixty years captivity under Spanish rule which was ended by the revolution of 1640, and the ensuing war with Spain to maintain that independence.

The stamps shown in this illustration are examples of the pictorial stamps issued by Portugal in commemoration of her independence. Their use is explained in an adjoining column.

New Stamps—France.

Another value, the 90c rose, has been added to the pictorial stamps of France. This shows a view of La Puy and the surrounding country in the department of Haute-Loire. La Puy is noted for the pinnacles of rock which rise precipitously from the plateau, and upon which are various structures which can only be reached by arduous climbing. In the center of the design is Le Rocher Corneille, 433 feet high, upon which stands a

statue of the Virgin Mary, cast in bronze from cannon captured at Sevastopol. To the right is the Cathedral of Notre Dame de Puy, surrounded by the ancient city of La Puy. At the left is a crag known as Le Rocher d'Aiguilhe, upon which is crowded the 10th century Church of St. Michel d'Aiguilhe, reached by a flight of 271 steps from the village below. The peaks of La Puy are the original French skyscrapers.

New Stamps—Italy.

The most recent contribution to collectors by the busy stamp printers of Italy is a set of 7 stamps commemorating the "Holy Year" of 1933. Five of these are for ordinary postage and 2 are for airmail use. The example shown is in dark blue and depicts a sunrise behind the dome of St. Peter's. Upon the face of the sun is a cross and this motif is used in all the postal values as the form for the vignette. Values: 20c rose; 25c green; 50c purple; 1.25 lira blue, and 2.55 plus 2.50 lira black. Airmail values are 50c plus 25c orange brown, and 75c plus 50c violet brown. The stamps are printed by rotogravure.

A Stamp Investment.

The first session of the sale of the Arthur Hind collection included nothing but the United States stamps and for these the sum of $245,000 was realized. While this is not much more than half the amount which he was offered for these same stamps in 1931, it represents a greater per cent return on investment than do his "regular" investments and calls to mind the remark made by Mr. Hind in 1931 after he had been unable to sell his United States stamps at his set price of something over a half-million dollars, to the effect that had a sale been consummated at that time, it would have been disastrous, for the half-million, reinvested, would have been swallowed up in the general decline.

Sporting Section.

Here is a stamp depicting a sport which has a great vogue among those who do not care to take much exercise with their athletics. This sport can be enjoyed equally well at the track or at the cigar store, and requires no special costume or equipment. If you win when very few are playing the game on your side it is often remunerative and if you lose no one is the wiser.

Your Questions.

H. P. B.—Some gum which fails to dissolve in ordinary warm water is readily removed if a little household vinegar is added to the water. For detecting watermarks carbon-tetrachlorid has replaced benzine to a certain extent. It is non-inflammable but it has the disadvantage of dissolving most inks used in printing stamps. The action is slow, however, and should do little harm if the stamps are not allowed to remain long in the liquid.

R. S. B.—Your address wanted by one interested in encased postage stamps.

H. B.—The United States stamps surcharged "Kans." or "Nebr." were an experiment made for the purpose of deterring stamp thefts. The stamps surcharged "Hawaii—1778-1928" commemorate the discovery of the Hawaiian islands by Capt. Cook in 1778. All of these are valid for postage on all classes of mail, wherever ordinary United States stamps may be used, and are canceled in the ordinary manner when deposited in the mail.

The Bulletin Board.

Tuesday, Jan. 2, 7:30 p. m.—German Stamp club, Lincoln Turner hall; 7:30 p. m., Sears "Y" Stamp club, Sears Roebuck Y. M. C. A.; 8 p. m., Roosevelt Philatelic society, Avalon Park community hall, 1425 East 81st street.

Wednesday, Jan. 3—7:45 p. m., Lincoln Stamp club, 3333 North Marshfield avenue; 8 p. m., Austin Philatelic club, Town hall, Lake street and Central avenue.

Thursday, Jan. 4—7 p. m., Chicago Philatelic society, North club room, 18th floor, La Salle hotel; 8 p. m., Postage Stamp bourse, 167 West Washington street.; 5:30 p. m., Hawthorne Stamp club, 22d and Cicero avenue.

Friday, Jan. 5—7:45 p. m., Beverly Hills Philatelic society, 10410 South Maplewood avenue; 7 p. m., George M. Pullman Stamp club, branch library, 11001 Indiana avenue; 8 p. m., Indiana Stamp club, Hotel Lockerbie, Indianapolis, Ind.; 7:30 p. m., Twin City Stamp club, Vincent hotel, Benton Harbor, Mich.; 7:30 p. m., Universal Stamp association, chapter No. 7, Inman hotel, Champaign, Ill.

Stamp Exchange

FREE: VALUABLE "STAMP FINDER" [tells at a glance the country any stamp is from]; 80 page Catalog listing everything for the Stamp Collector; and illustrated 32 page booklet, "Stories from Postage Stamps and How to Organize a Stamp Club." Attractive approval selection included. H. E. HARRIS & CO., Dept. 69, 108-A Massachusetts-av., Boston, Mass.

THE BEAUTIFUL BYRD STAMP AND THE imperforate set Century of Progress were not issued for ordinary postal use. Very few saw postal duty, in consequence these issues are more valuable used than unused. We offer all three, very lightly canceled, superb condition, for only 10c. to approval applicants. GLOBUS STAMP CO., 268 4th-av., Dept. 40, New York.

U. S. PACKETS—NO STRAIGHT EDGES. Perf. initials included; 50 diff. postage, 15c.; 100—45c.; 150—$1.25; 250 mounted, $6.00; 300 mtd., $9.00 List free Mention Tribune MARKS STAMP CO., TORONTO, CANADA.

SCARCE HAITI CATALOGING 75C. TOgether with 7 diff. Dominican Republic, Morocco, Siam, Newfoundland, and many others—only 10c to approval applicants. [I buy stamps]. R. F. Stern, Dept. A., 24-54 Chauncey-st., L. I. City, N. Y.

JUST BOUGHT FINE U. S. collection, U. S. possession, almost compl. Garden City Stamp Agency, 108 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

UP TO $20.00 EACH PAID FOR INDIAN Head Cents; Half Cents, $125.00; Large Copper Cents, $500, etc. Send dime for list. ROMANOCOINSHOP, Springfield, Mass.

WE WILL BUY STAMP COLLECTIONS, accumulations, etc., for cash. See us first. REIMERS CO., INC., 30 N. La Salle-st.

LISTS, APPROVALS, AND 12 DIFF. ST. Thomas, 5c. Allion, Angola, Ind.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR STAMP COLLECtion. Colonial Stamp, 110 S. Dearborn.

SET OF 3 MINT WALLOON, 45C. POST. EX. Chapin Stamp Co., 57 E. Van Buren.

Domestic Help Suffer Abuses in Hours, Pay

Some Housewife-Employers Subject Servants to Sweatshop Methods.

By Doris Blake.

BECAUSE the market is flooded with servants out of work, does that absolve the housewife-employer whose stand is that they're lucky to have a roof over their heads? Has this housewife-employer the moral right to pay sweatshop wages and demand sweatshop hours?

Mrs. Roosevelt, voicing the opinion of all fairminded persons on the subject, said recently, "One has no more right to expect sweatshop hours and wages in one's home than in a factory!"

The subject arises today because of a particularly unhappy disclosure made by a servant recently. For a number of years she served as housekeeper and maid of all work so conscientiously and intelligently that her employer spoke of her always as the family's friend, Emma!

Mistress Finds Place for Emma.

An unfortunate succession of events happened to this family. Emma begged to stay on and work for them for nothing, but her employer said, "No, Emma; you are too good a worker to be cheated out of your wages!" Things got so bad in the household that the family had to repair to a crowded little apartment where room for Emma was out of the question. Her former employer, however, got busy with friends and acquaintances in the hope of landing Emma a berth in a good home.

To a woman noted locally for her activities in civic reform work fell the prize Emma. Arrangement, satisfactory enough to all concerned at the crucial period, was made to pay Emma fifty dollars a month. It was less than she had been getting, but Emma recognized that the good old days were no more and was content with the current arrangement. After the first month's salary was handed Emma her employer told her she could get a woman for $15 a month. If Emma wanted to stay on at that amount she was welcome. Otherwise she would have to go.

Lives in Luxury Yet Pays Low Wages.

Investigation on the part of the former employer revealed that this woman was one of the few persons whom the depression had barely affected. Also, that said woman was bragging about how she had cut her servant's salary to $15 a month by holding over her head the domestic labor supply available today. Too, that this same woman was openly discussing the "luxuries" for herself the economical wage would now supply.

Dorothy Dunbar Bromley, writing in a current periodical, reveals similar experiences of her own hearing—housewives exploiting domestic labor and openly bragging about it. One friend of the writer, catching the spirit from the other housewives at the afternoon bridge table, decided she must be a fool to be paying her maid sixty dollars a month. If she cut her to $35 she could get the antique table she'd been looking at and enjoy other little luxuries. Mrs. Bromley's suggestion that money must be put into, not taken out of, the pockets of the working class, if recovery were to be possible, fell upon deaf ears.

Employers Think Maid's Salary Is all Profit.

Her maid, the woman argued, worked all day long, had no place to spend her money. It was all clear gain, to hear the employer-housewife talk. The fact that maids, as the rest of us, have other necessities in life besides food and shelter does not penetrate this group.

True, the wages of a couple of years ago are out of the question today, except as individual employers view the current value of a highly trained servant in the household. A good servant, as Mrs. Bromley points out, helps create that precious thing, a home, while she leaves the housewife free to go about and amuse herself or to do work outside the home. Such a one is worth more than money can pay.

Servants Receive Little More than Minimum Wage.

According to Mrs. Bromley, a servant lodged in the household, on a $35 a month wage, with sheltering and feeding expense reckoned at $30 a month, receives in the $65 total outlay little more than the minimum wage of $12 a week, or $52 a month, specified in the blanket code for industrial workers. It reckons up about the same as the minimum wage of $15 a week laid down for department store and clerical workers.

"Yet," says Mrs. Bromley, "full time servants work not for forty hours a week but anywhere from seventy-two to ninety, according to the demands made upon them."

Many Offer "Home" in Exchange for Work.

The heaviest demands, investigation proves, are made by just those housewives who take advantage of the domestic labor supply to pay sweatshop wages only; those volunteers with "a good home to offer a girl" who invariably expect the girl to take over the greater part, if not all, of the housework. "Giving a girl shelter in exchange for board and room has become such a racket that many of the social agencies, after bitter experience, are now declining to send girls out on this basis," Mrs. Bromley reports. Data collected by the child labor committee indicate that young girls in their teens working in "opportunity homes" are working under conditions little short of peonage.

It isn't only the women who have never before had servants who go in for this form of exploitation, though there are many such in this group. But investigation proves that women of education and breeding are likewise guilty. Most to be criticized, however, are the people who live on an elaborate scale and still pay their servants low wages.

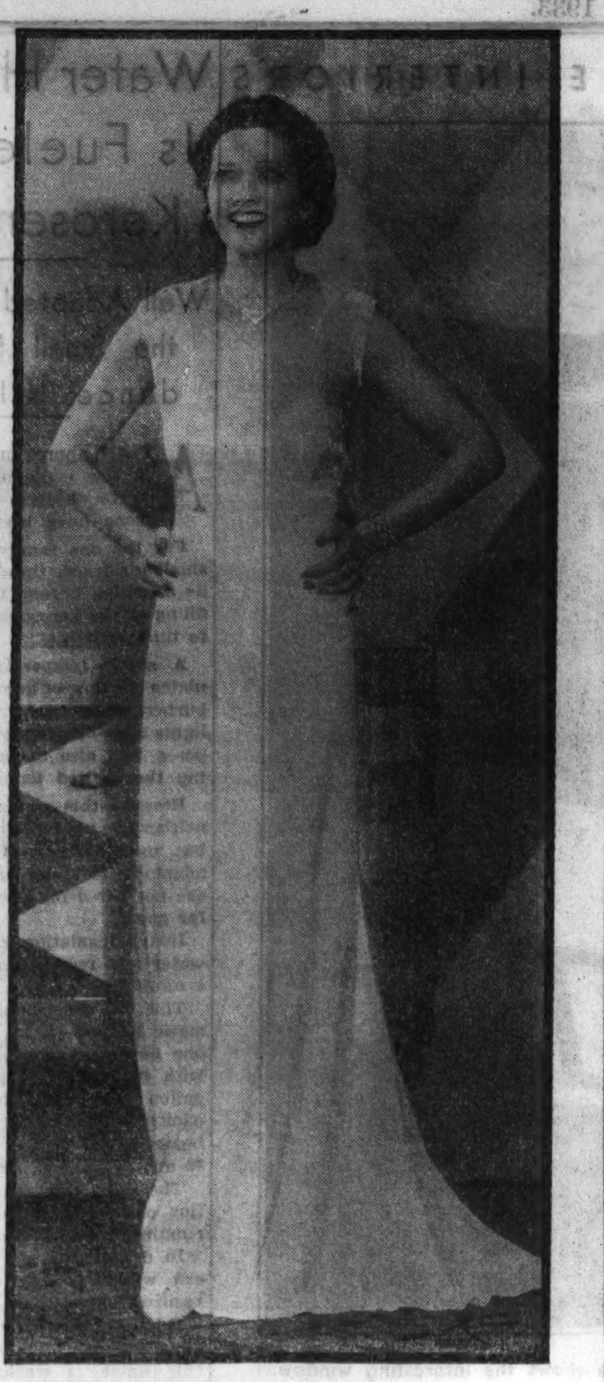
Mrs. Bromley cites numerous cases of people of large income who spend and entertain lavishly and still pay low wages to their servants. Some of these brag that they can now get two servants for no more than they formerly would have had to pay one.

Employers Take Advantage of Unemployment Problem.

"For many people who are still secure the depression has meant not self-denial in any form, but an opportunity to profit from the plight of some unfortunate person." The fortunate trampling on the unfortunate; it's the old story.

"Some weeks ago," says Mrs. Bromley, "I was the unwilling guest at a suburban bridge club, and the talk which I heard about servants gave me the uncomfortable feeling that Kipling was right about the female of the species!"

Man's inhumanity to man is outdistanced in certain instances of woman's inhumanity to woman in this current servant depression problem.



CREPE AND CRYSTAL BEADS

Kay Francis, beautiful, and the best dressed woman in Hollywood, chooses this princess gown of white crepe, the bodice of crystal beaded flesh tinted souffle.

A FRIEND IN NEED

Those Who Have Resolved to Fulfill Needs of Others May Discover Their Opportunities Among These Requests.

By Sally Joy Brown.

THERE'S no better way to start the New Year than by doing something for someone else and, if you're so inclined, here are a number of excellent opportunities!

C. W., a war veteran recently out of the hospital, has appealed to me for an overcoat size 40. This is but one of many appeals for warm clothing and, on these wintry, blowy days, if you'll just consider the suffering endured by scantily clad persons, I'm sure you won't allow any warm garments to go unused.

A case worker sends the following request:

"Mrs. R. is a 20 year old widow, the mother of two small girls. She lives in a two room apartment, and is trying to give her children the best of care. The oldest child, aged 2, is nervous, and needs a good deal of rest. Her mother is very anxious to secure a crib for her. The baby is just 7 months old, and needs a high chair, as her mother must spend a good deal of time trying to keep her out of mischief. Do you think your readers can help us?"

"Dear Miss Brown: I am writing in behalf of an elderly woman in need of bedding. If a blanket or quilt could be found for her it would be a great comfort to her, as she feels the cold intensely. "E. S. C."

Elderly people do find it diffcult to keep warm. Won't you see if you have an extra blanket to give to this woman?

From a sanitarium in Wisconsin:

"Dear Miss Brown: I have been ill for the last few years, and spend a great deal of my time in bed. I am able to read now, and I wonder if you could please help me to secure an old grammar, or some high school text books. You see, I left school at the age of 14, and missed such a lot! "P. W."

This simple need fulfilled will make this girl very happy.

"Dear Miss Brown: I wonder if you have any reader who has an interne's suit, size 40, to pass on? My husband is going to get some work in a hospital, and needs a uniform. I am able to remake anything too large, and will certainly appreciate this help, because he has had no work for a long time, and we have no funds. "MRS. E. C. D."

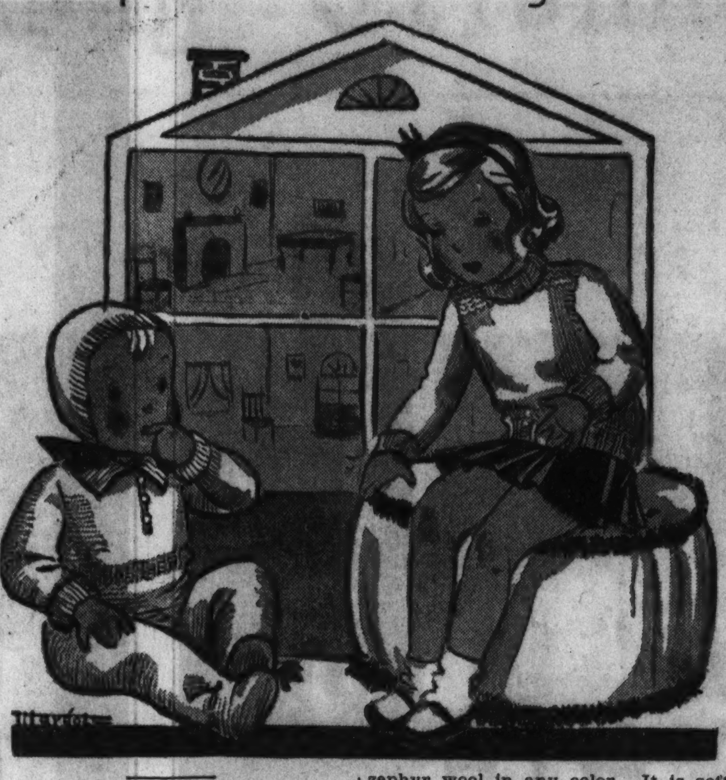
From another case worker: "We have been giving assistance to a young woman who has no friends or relatives. She has been ill, and is much in need of a warm coat size 18. If any of your readers have one to give, we shall be glad to arrange to call for it. "E. B. B."

Mrs. L. M. is the widowed mother of a girl 12 and a boy 14. The children are very much in need of warm underwear, size 14 for the girl, and 18 for the boy. They also need shoes size 5 and 6, respectively. She will be happy to pick up anything offered.

Mrs. S. K. is the mother of one child and is expecting another. Her husband has only two or three days' work a week, and earns just enough for food and shelter. She is in need of a maternity girdle, medium size, and warm underwear, size 36.

Her little boy is much too large for his crib, and is unable to sleep comfortably in it. Has any one a baby bed for him?

Home Knit Coveralls Get Warm Reception from Youngest Set



By Jean Macdonald.

BABY clothing is one of the things that has no date. It is useful the year round, and the knitting of baby things has an undeniable fascination to knitters of all ages. Fine baby wools cost a bit more per ball, but such a small quantity is used that there is obvious economy in home knitted wear. These garments launder beautifully and possess great durability.

The two models illustrated today fill the baby's need and the need of all growing boys and girls.

The baby coverall is a comfortable one piece model familiar to all and easily made of soft wool that is most pleasant to work with. It is suitable for an infant from the time he is 6 months up to the day when he's able to scramble about and walk by himself. A woolly like this may be pulled over the dress ensemble, forming a snug wrapping for baby while out of doors.

The simple becoming turtle necked slipover sweater may be made in zephyr wool in any color. It is soft and fine and most inexpensive when compared to the ready made hand knit sweaters of similar style. This type of sweater is perfect for this time of year for indoor wear and it affords sufficient protection to ward off the chill breezes of early spring when a coat is a burden.

HOW TO ORDER.

If you wish instructions for making the child's turtle neck sweater and baby coverall illustrated today, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to Jean Macdonald, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago. Be sure to send name and address with your letter, as well as the following measurements:

Around chest ....
Around hem ....
Armhole ....
Length from back of neck to hem........
Head size ....
Shoulder to neck..........................
Under arm sleeve length..........................
Wrist ....

Slivers No Bugbear for Feminine Lumber Shover

NO task around a lumber yard is too hard for Miss Lucille Kanzler, who, after the death of her father two years ago, became secretary-treasurer and general manager of a lumber concern in Kearney, Neb. She handles, piles, and loads the lumber herself.

Mrs. George Shaw Green of Dayton, O., is the new president of the National Women's Aeronautic association

About 40 per cent of the stockholders of the principal corporations of the United States are women.

Mrs. Ellen Binet of Jackson, Mich., winner of several county art contests, is 83 years old. She has painted 100 pictures since she was 17.

Begin New Year by Overhauling Etiquette Facts

Helpful Booklets Answer Problems About How, Why, When, Where.

By Helen Bartlett.

HERE it is the beginning of another year, when we can look back over the last twelve months and consider our doings and misdoings, correct any mistakes, make our plans and resolutions for the new year and start afresh, so to speak. We mean to follow the same program.

In glancing back through our files and scrapbooks of the year's work we find that our most concrete and worthwhile contribution is a group of six booklets, on various subjects of etiquette, which were published and offered for sale at the counter of the Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn street, as well as by mail order. [The resolutions this department has made for 1934 will not be divulged here. Perhaps we can develop greater interest in this "colyum" by indulging in a little mystery.]

Today and tomorrow you will have plenty of leisure to take a personal inventory of your past [no slur intended], make a little list of the changes to be wrought, and make your pledge to yourself to do better and better. "I hereby resolve." It may be that some small member of your family has resolved [or should be urged to resolve] to watch and improve his table manners beginning Jan. 1, 1934. If that is so, then we have the very booklets, all the necessary information in a concise form.

Table Manners Are Explained.

"Table Manners," is the name of the booklet [3 cents; by mail, 5 cents]. And in it are answered questions such as the selection of silver; whether relishes such as olives are taken from the serving dish and eaten with the fingers; when, and in what position, the bread and butter plate is used; whether the food is passed to the left or right if there is no servant, what the finger foods are, and details about elbows.

Then there is "The Etiquette of Introductions" [2 cents; by mail, 3 cents]. Do you know the correct form of an introduction, the words and phrases to be avoided, when to shake hands on being introduced; when, and when not to make introductions, and the correct replies to them.

Information Given About Showers.

In "The Bridal Shower" [2 cents; by mail, 3 cents] are discussed questions such as whether members of the engaged girl's family should give a shower, if men are ever invited to showers, whether the invited guests be friends of the bride-to-be or of the hostess, and also the proper way for the guest of honor to thank those who presented her with gifts.

Young girls who are planning to be married within the next few months will want one and perhaps all the following three pamphlets.

They will first be concerned with "Selecting the Trousseau" [2 cents; by mail, 3 cents]. The kind of life the bride is going to lead has the strongest influence on selection of linens and of clothes, whether the bride is starting her career in a kitchenette apartment or in a lavishly equipped home. This booklet contains a fairly standard list which may be elaborated upon, or cut down, according to the prospective housewife's individual needs. There is a list of the necessary linen for the dining room, kitchen, and bedroom; another list of lingerie necessities and still another of accessories, as well as summer and winter wardrobes.

Details the Bride Must Know.

Next the bride will be "Planning the Church Wedding" [3 cents; by mail, 5 cents]. When she has decided just what kind of a wedding hers will be all the other problems will be solved in this five page booklet, such as the selection of the date, the sharing of expenses, the family's responsibilities, duties of the attendants and ushers, the actual ceremony [processional and recessional], and the seating of the guests.

And, lastly, "The Correct Wedding Apparel" [2 cents; by mail, 3 cents]. The groom will also find this helpful if he doesn't know what kind of a tie to wear with the cutaway coat, when to wear spats, what the informal afternoon costume is, and when a business suit is allowed.

If any of these publications appeal to you, you are welcome to send for them. Send your order to this department, enclosing stamps or coin, and copies will be sent to you post haste.

YOUTHFUL CHIC

A frock that can be worn around the clock, practically, is of pale, dull blue ribbed crepe, with cleverly cut trimming detail of white waffle crepe.

Clocks of Royalty Shown in Britain

AT a recent exhibition of old clocks in London King George lent one of the famous Tompion's grandfather models which has been used for a long time in the apartments of the royal family at Buckingham palace. It requires winding only once a year.

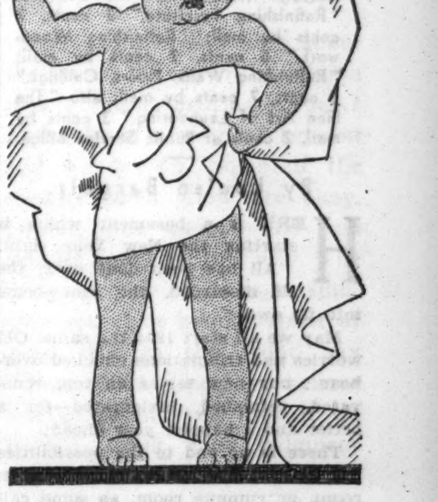
One of the features of the show was a clock that did everything but speak. It told the date, the number of weeks in the year, the state of the tides, and other information besides ticking out the minutes and hours of every day.

A gorgeous example of the clockmaker's art, called Silver King, and made to the order of William III., was also on view at this exhibition. It took Tompion three years to create it and it is all in silver gilt, ebony, and silver.

Completes Postage Stamp Quilt of 25,500 Pieces

USING material given her by neighbor women over a period of 15 years, Mrs. Mary Jane St. Clair of Rockaway Beach, Mo., recently completed a postage stamp quilt containing 25,500 pieces.

Little 1934



By Eleanor Jewett.

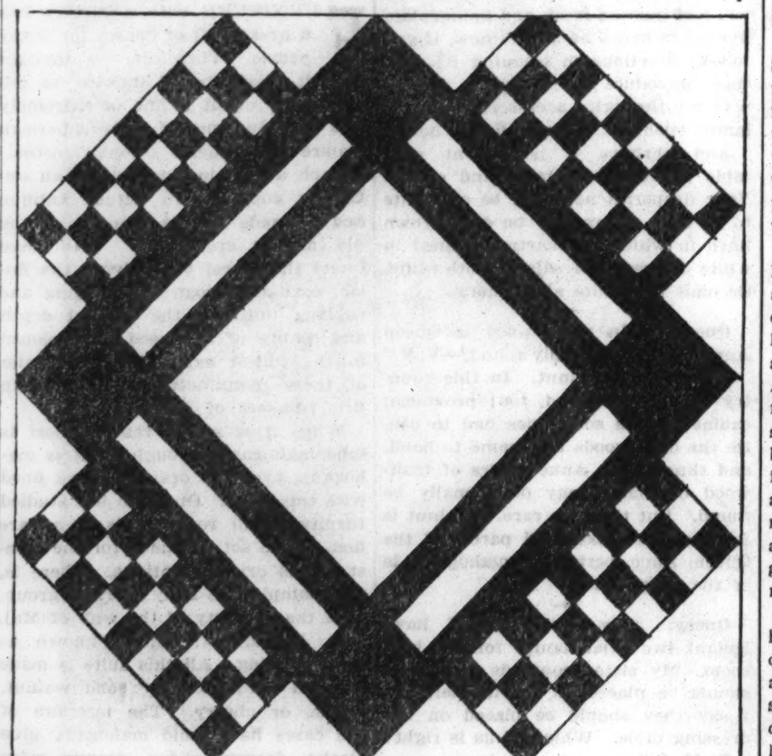
I think it's very funny
When the New Year is so small
His mother lets him run around
With nothing on at all!

I've seen a lot of pictures;
They're all marked clear as clear—
A baby with a ribbon and
Below him: "Glad New Year."

With such a careless mother
I'm surprised he's fat and strong;
Unless some one does something I
Don't think he'll last us long!

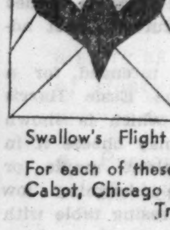
[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Children of Israel" Quilt a Reflection of Colonial Piety



CHILDREN OF ISRAEL.

Pineapple



Swallow's Flight

Wisconsin Rose

Rose of Le Moyne

By Nancy Cabot.

RELIGION always has been closely associated with the early settlers, and many Biblical expressions found utterance in the names given colonial quilts.

"Children of Israel," an example of one of the quilts originating in the New England states, dates back to early colonial days. The original quilt was called "Chosen Children," but it is more generally known under the title listed here.

Pieced in old blue and white or combined with gay prints, it is quaintly charming. Either way, the quilt possesses great character and individuality.

For each of these quilt patterns desired send 5 cents in coin or stamps to Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, printing your name and address clearly. Or call at the Tribune Public Service office, One South Dearborn.

China Figures Again Adorn Our Mantels

IF you have a little china figure in your attic, drag it down. The mantel piece or the living room table may once more claim it for its own.

Gaudy and glittering china men are occupying a place of prominence on the "gadget" counters this fall. Small boys, strangely enough, attain the greatest stature. Belligerent, with hands in pockets, they tower a foot or more high and wear riotous checkered pants and gay coats. Boisterous, pig tailed little girls pursue their eternal way to school, slates in hand. Unbelievably fat ladies with high, flowered hats clasp baskets that may or may not be used by their owners to hold flowers.

For a touch of dignity we have Napoleon astride a horse.

Enameled Watch Replaces Clocks as a Traveling Aid

PRICED at less than $10 are some new traveling watches—really watches, not clocks—triangular in shape and of colored enamel that will slip into any small bag, or even a pocket in a pinch. They stand up literally and figuratively with the greatest aplomb.

Bokhara Rugs First Woven by the Wandering Turkomans of the Far East

Rich Colors Make Them Popular

By Fielding James.

ROUGH, uncouth, combative and ruthless plunderers were the Bokhara tribes of old; wandering Turkomans, their principle diversion stealing their border neighbors, torturing them, and selling them into slavery.

But all that was many years ago! Subdued finally by the Russians, they now seem a fairly settled, peaceably inclined folk, content amid their flocks to cultivat the soil and to weave their rugs—Bokhara rugs, which are probably the best known and most popular of the Turkoman textiles as we see them today.

It is not hard to distinguish the Bokhara. As one can see from the accompanying picture, the lines of demarcation in the pattern are heavily drawn. They stand out as clearly as the lines on a backgammon board. Another identifying mark of rugs from the city of Bokhara and the surrounding territory, which has once been called "Bokhara the Noble," and is renowned for its vast bazaars, its ancient mosques and century old ruins, is the octagonal figure. Again and again we see it, usually on a glowing ground of rich red, or scarlet, madder, kermes or pink.

It is seldom that we find a real Bokhara on a blue background. When we come on these "blue Bokhara" they are usually from rugs from Beluchistan; luminous blue overcast, like the distant hills. These rugs are frequently used as hearth rugs because of the heightened beauty given to them by leaping flames from the grate.

Created Almost Entirely by Women Workers.

Bokhara rugs come in many different sizes, from ones as small as 2x3 feet, to as large as 12x16 or 18 feet. They are woven almost entirely by women, and are never identical.

Of a looser texture than most Persians, they are a fine, firm rug. They often have from 100 to 150 knots to the square inch. The pile is of soft, velvety wool, which is closely clipped, and the woof and warp are also of wool. Genuine antique Bokharas are very valuable. Some of them have been used for centuries and their rich beauty of color is always an outstanding note.

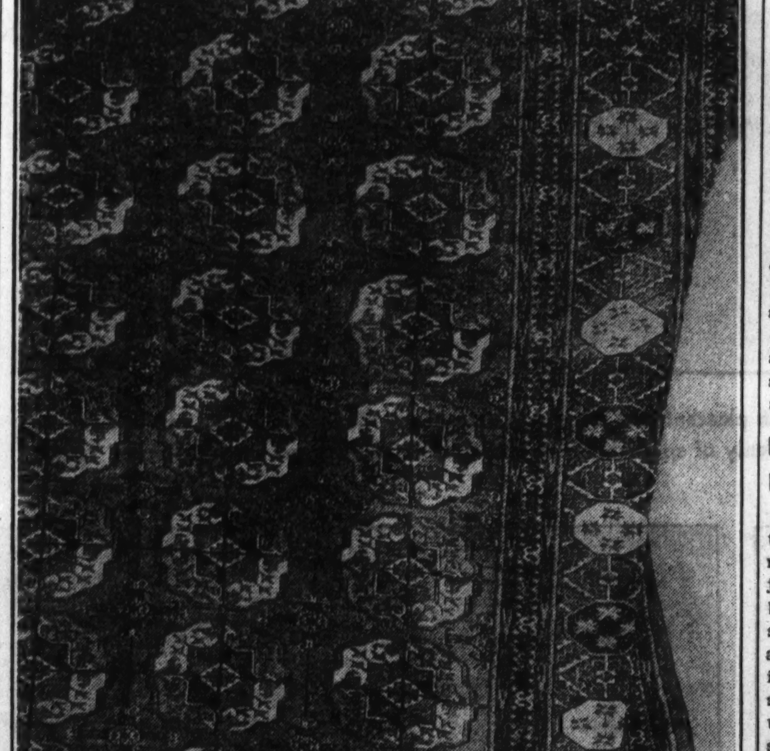
The weavings of the nomad tribes of Turkestan from whence our Turkoman rugs come, are so varied it is sometimes hard to determine just the correct name for a textile. The proof of the origin and weavers of a Turkoman rug are usually revealed by its design, and Turkoman rugs are sometimes divided into two broad groups, the Tekke-Bokhara and the Yomud.

Weave Rugs of Dark, Soft Colors.

We find the Yomud hordes, numberless tribes of them, at the far western end of Turkestan. The colors of their rugs are generally darker and softer than the Bokharas, and the latch hook design is frequently seen. They have not the sheen and odd "lighting up" quality of the genuine Bokharas.

In eastern Turkestan we find carpets showing a strong Chinese tendency as far as their formal geometrical patterns and medallions are concerned, and sometimes even find a carpet covered with the Chinese fret and the pheasant, fish or dragon.

It is undoubtedly true that the rugs woven by the wandering tribes of the east are the least untouched by outside influences. They are vivid, accurate mirrors of the life and disposition of the artisans. They may not possess the exquisite artistry of the Persians or their finesse and delicacy. The nomad worker, rather, with a strange gift for innate harmony and an amazing color sense has clung to his own shades and patterns; tribal property almost, these designs and tones, worked with the same dauntless boldness of touch that marked their wandering, riding, fighting lives.



From remote periods wandering tribes of Turkestan have woven rugs which we know as Turkoman. Most popular of these in our country today are the Bokharas. Lines of demarcation are heavily drawn, the sheen is lustrous and in most instances the dignified, geometrical motifs stand out vividly on fields of red, scarlet, madder or pink.

Crossword Answer

ANENT ABASH GOURD
LEVER LADLE LINER
OVATE ORDER ALIVE
FED KING WOAD TEA
TREY REAMING HELD
ONE ION OWE
SHAKE SNAGS EASES
POLECATS SCHEDULE
ILL TIE AID MAW
ELEVATED ANTEDATE
LAYER DEALT RACER
AYE LIT ASS
SAIL REELING HASH
TUN SANG TAEL LIE
ERUPT DATUM ABODE
MARIE ETUDE MOULD
SLEEP DETER ANDES

Mothers, Mix This At Home for a Bad Cough

Needs No Cooking! Big Saving!

You'll be pleasantly surprised when you make up this simple home mixture and try it for a distressing cough. It's no trouble to mix, and costs but a trifle, yet it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water for a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, put it into a pint bottle, and fill up with your sugar syrup. The pint thus made gives you four times as much cough remedy for your money, yet it is far more effective than ready-made medicine. Keeps perfectly and tastes fine.

This simple remedy has a remarkable three-fold action. It soothes and heals the inflamed membranes, loosens the germ-laden phlegm, and clears the air passages. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep.

Pinex is a compound of Norway Pine, in concentrated form, famous as a healing agent for throat membranes. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

PINEX for Coughs

18th Century Furniture Used in Model House

Deftly Combined with Modern Fabrics It Gives Vivacity and Distinction.

"New Curtains and Draperies," a booklet on the latest window treatments and fabrics, and "Color Magic in Your Rooms," telling the amateur decorator how to use color to beautify the home, are for sale at The Tribune Public Service Office, One South Dearborn, for 3 cents each, 5 cents by mail.

By Claire Winslow.

WHEN a clever decorator uses eighteenth century English furniture, twentieth century fabrics and just a fillip of contemporary furnishings, the most charming little house imaginable is the result: A house full of vivacity, lovely color, grace, and distinction. And interiors that are not exorbitantly expensive, either.

It's on the furniture floor of a large Chicago department store, is this little house, and to all women who are interested in making their homes more attractive it is well worth a visit. The rooms are not particularly large, but a feeling of spaciousness is created by the pleasing scale of the furniture.

One enters a small, semi-circular entrance hall with gleaming white linoleum floor, a pair of white directoire chairs with scarlet leather seats and, in niches, two white vases holding artificial flowers that have scarlet blossoms.

A doorway at the right leads into the dining room; one at the left, to the living room. A cool, pale green wallpaper with classic pillars and flowers in a circle covers three of the dining room walls, the fourth, or fireplace end being plain white. The woodwork is white and the deep green draperies at the long windows are trimmed with white.

Brown and White Give Living Room a Restful Air.

White, too, is the lovely hanging lighting fixture. The rug is green with an inlaid white border. Interesting eighteenth century English furniture includes dining table and chairs, a long sideboard, a small, semi-circular console serving table, a three tier muffin stand, a china cabinet, and a pair of delicate lamp tables. There is also a white shutter screen in the doorway leading to the living room.

Café au lait brown covers the painted walls of the living room, contrasting with a chic white border and white woodwork. A broadloom rug of light brown is echoed by the dark beige sofa with moss fringe trimming. Before the white fireplace is a white Moroccan rug on which are placed a glass topped mahogany coffee table, a modern leather chair, and a graceful eighteenth century armchair done in white leather.

Deep Blue and White Make Game Room Blithe.

At the opposite end of the room in the wide window, hung with Venetian blinds and diaphanous white net curtains, is a slender mahogany reading table flanked by a pair of mahogany plant stands. One of the pictures today affords a glimpse of this pretty corner. The other view is of the dining room.

There is a stunning block front secretary desk in the living room. Before it is placed a Chinese Chippendale side chair with brown leather seat. White vases filled with artificial white flowers further stress the white motif.

Off this room is a small game room entirely carried out in deep blue and white. The white Venetian blinds at the large window are partly covered by the deep blue chintz hangings, which are looped back and are enhanced by a valance trimming of white cotton rope and tassels.

The walls are done in a paper of the exact pattern and tone of the draperies and are finished with a white dado having scalloped edges.

Gayly Colored Indian Rugs Discreetly Used.

A card group of dark mahogany table and tall white leather chairs stands before the window. There is an interesting little eighteenth century writing table against one wall, and on either side of it are contemporary shelf tables made of white leather covered columns. Atop the columns are matching all white lamps.

Gayly colored Indian rugs are on the floor, introducing a note of scarlet. There is a deep blue chintz love seat with white trimming against the wall opposite the writing table.

The next room is a light, airy bedroom, all in yellows and whites, with a touch of blue. The paper is fascinating, having a daffodil yellow background and stripes of varying width in shades of pale gray and silver. The French provincial furniture is an off white, with leather inset into the headboard of the bed.

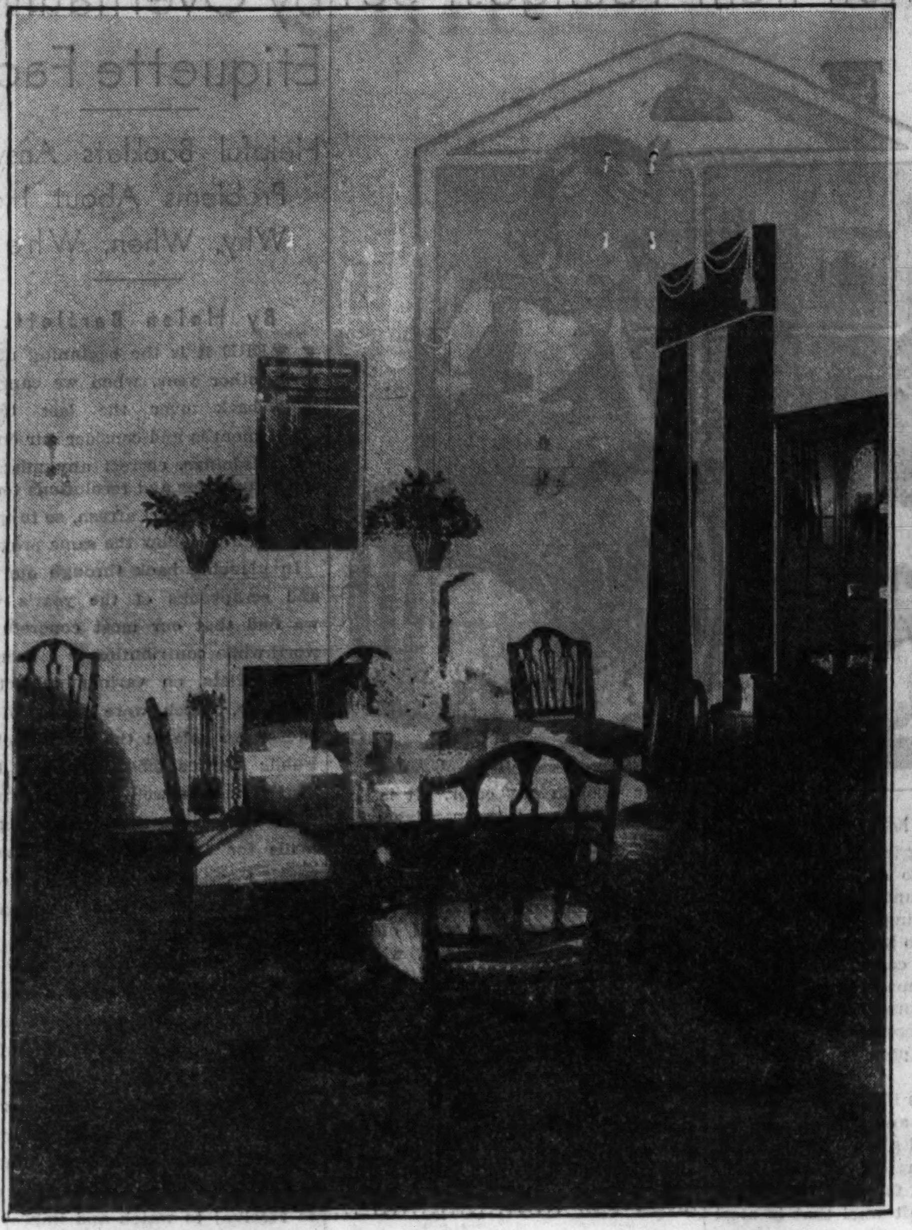
In a small alcove is found a vanity nook with long mirror and pedestal cabinets.

Can you imagine a lovelier color scheme for a bath-dressing room than silver, white and yellow? In this bath, just off the bedroom, the walls are done in silver paper patterned in white floral sprays, the fixtures are white, and an adorable skirted white dressing table with mirror top is placed in a window curtained in fine meshed white net. Towels and accessories are golden yellow.

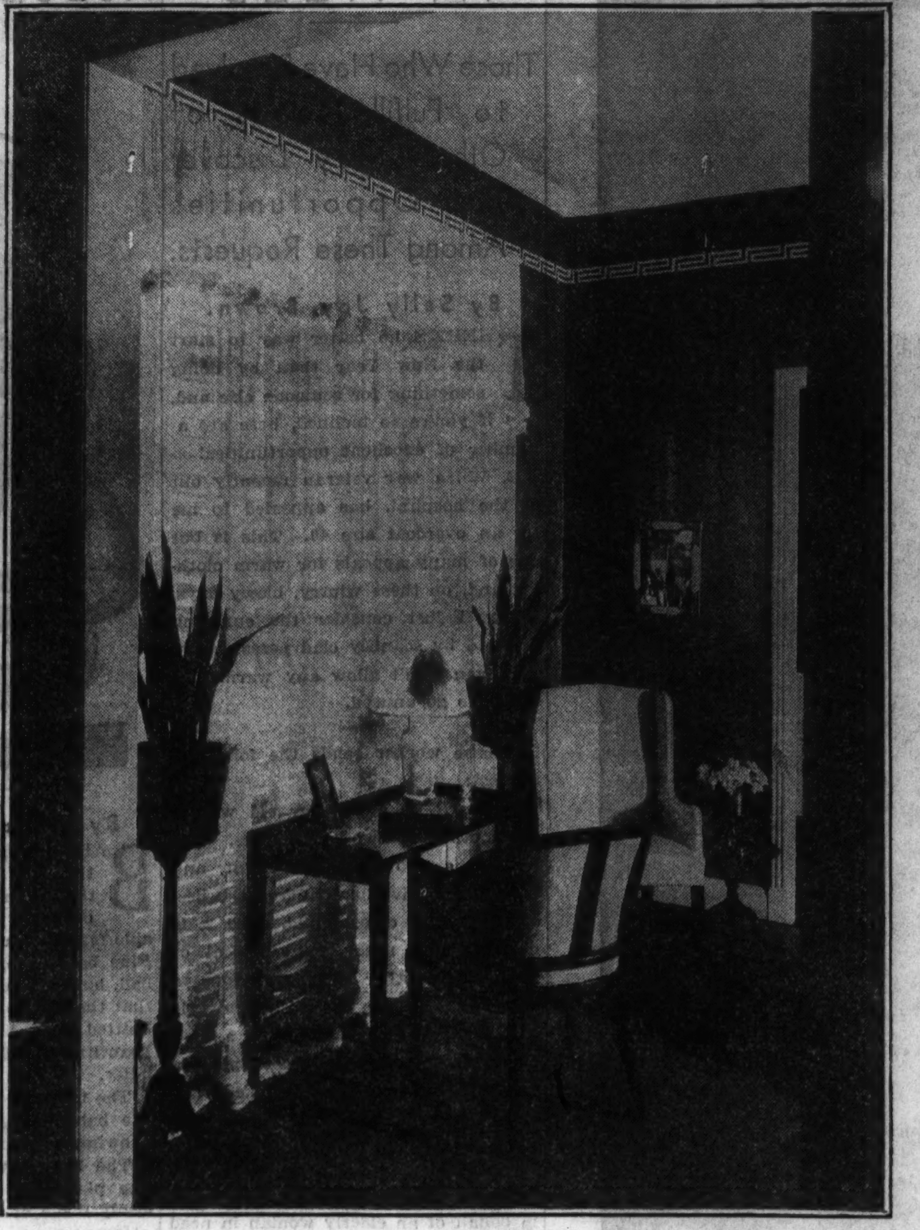
Not the least of the assets of this beautifully decorated room are old fashioned corner whatnots enameled white, holding an alluring array of powders, perfumes, white porcelain jars, etc.

Visit this little house and see for yourselves how charming it is.

PAST AND PRESENT GRACIOUSLY BLENDED IN HOME INTERIORS



Cool sea green and white make excellent foils for the rich brown of the mahogany furniture in the dining room of a little house on the furniture floor of a Chicago store. The fireplace end of the room is white, the other walls sea green.



A glimpse of the living room of the model house shows the interesting window treatment: white Venetian blinds and white, fine-meshed net curtains. Chairs are 18th century English in white leather. Floor and walls are cafe au lait.

[Hedrich-Blessing Photos.]

Water Heater Is Fueled by Kerosene Tank

Well Adapted for Use in the Small Rural Residence; Is Inexpensive.

AT AN approximate cost of only a few cents a day automatic water heaters fueled by kerosene have been developed.

For the one family, one bathroom, small residence, these heaters require no attention beyond the necessary refilling of the kerosene tank from time to time.

A single temperature control regulates the flow of kerosene to the main burner, while two tiny kerosene pilot lights burn constantly for ignition purposes and also to assist in maintaining the desired temperature.

Because this water heater requires neither gas nor electricity for the pilot, but uses kerosene throughout, it is adaptable to many rural homes which are not wired for electricity nor piped for gas.

Heavy insulation keeps heat in the water and reduces radiation losses to a minimum.

This line consists of four fully automatic heaters—a 22 gallon one with one burner capacity, a 30 gallon one with two burner capacity, and a 48 gallon one, also with two burner capacity. In addition a semi-automatic heater is manufactured in two sizes, 22 and 30 gallons, respectively.

The only requirement for installation of these heaters is that there is running water in the home.

In design the heater is quite modern with its tank covering of galvanized sheet iron, handsomely finished with two coats of durable, lustrous lacquer in tan and brown. As this finish is washable the heater can easily be kept shining and spotless.

OFF TO BUFFALO?

She travels smartly who travels, as Sylvia Sidney does, in a dark red frock beneath a dark blue coat, with dress sash and coat closing of heavy gold cord.

Cases for Eye Glasses Now Come with Bright Designs

EVEN cases for eyeglasses now add a bright touch to living—from the esthetic point of view at least. Some of them have departed the old somber shades and blossomed forth in tooled leather with richly varied Italian designs and in celluloid, pink or white and lustrous as a silver dollar.

BASEMENT EASILY CONVERTED INTO RECREATION ROOM

Remodeling Not Expensive; Garages, Service Units Other Possibilities.

If you are wondering just how to change the face of your furniture, woodwork, walls, or floor, write to Louise Bargelt, Home Builders' editor, Chicago Tribune, for the booklets: "Refinishing Furniture," 5 cents, 7 cents by mail; "Refinishing Woodwork," 5 cents, 7 cents by mail; "Refinishing Walls, Floors, Ceilings," 5 cents, 7 cents by mail; also "The Fine Art of Laundering," 3 cents by mail, 2 cents at Public Service office.

By Louise Bargelt.

HERE is a basement which is starting the New Year right! All has been done over, the old discarded, the new come into its own.

May we all start 1934 the same. Old worries and tribulations chucked overboard, our new selves on top, renovated, refreshed, invigorated—for a better and a happier year ahead!

There is no end to the possibilities for fun in the basement recreation room, or rumpus room, as some call it. Tables for cards, floors for dancing, cozy corners for reading, cupboard and serving space for midnight suppers—for steaming coffee and sandwiches, cheese and cakes.

Remodeling Has Value in Terms of Economics.

Of course a recreation room is not the only use to which we can put an old basement. We can convert its waste areas into gymnasium, laundry, playroom, garage, or even an entire service unit. But at this time, on the eve of the New Year's coming, a basement is shown which had been metamorphosed—or vamped up—to serve for strictly recreational purposes.

This room makes no claim to being an example of what can be done *if* one has a lot of money to spend.

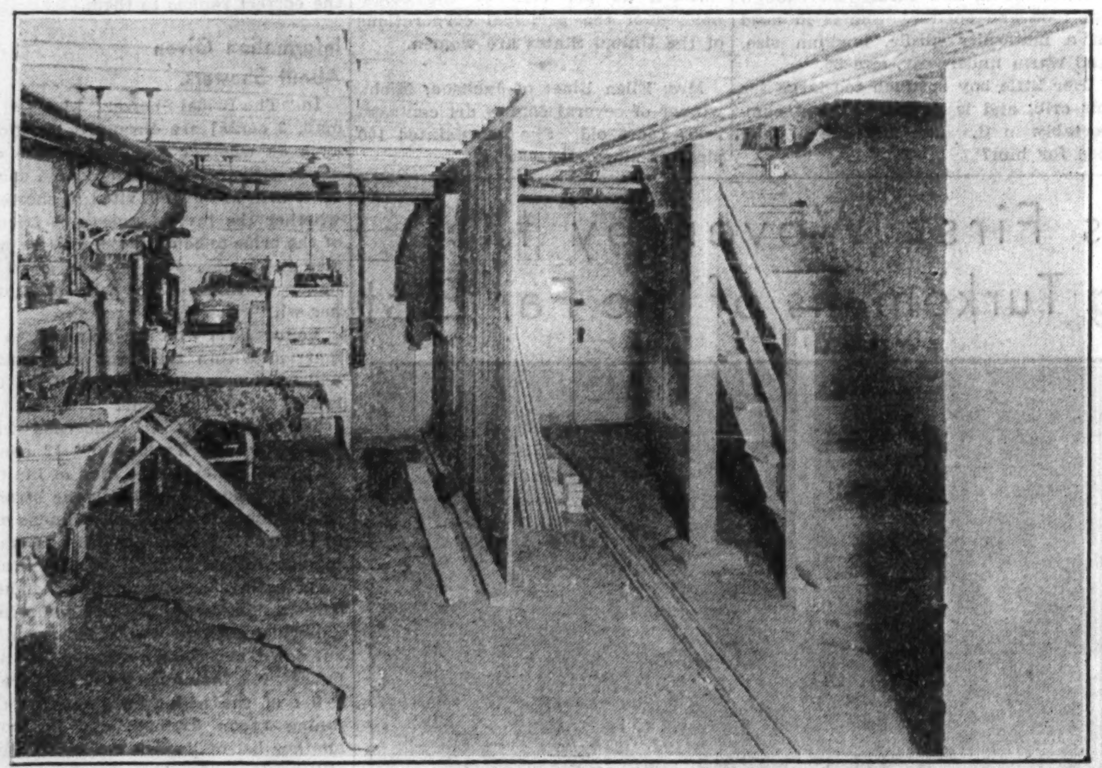
It is rather an instance of what can be accomplished at almost minimum cost. The space which cost hundreds of dollars to build has been put to work that some tangible returns might show on the original investment.

The time is still with us when we can remodel any part of our house at an extremely reasonable outlay of dollars and cents.

Windows May Need to Be Enlarged.

As each man's house is his castle, so each family's problems are individual, and there is no standardized process to follow when it comes to reclaiming the lost lower regions of a house. We must know what we want and then make our plans; lay out a definite course toward a specific end.

If we want to present ourselves with a recreation rumpus room, an additional living room which may be used for many purposes and depended upon to take, without whimpering, a lot of rough usage, we can consider the windows first.



No basement like this deserves a pleasant look, though it scarcely merits blame. A lot of good money went into its construction and plenty of space for play and work is all built and ready—for the taking.

A basement room must be fairly light, have plenty of air and be free from dampness and odor. Where the windows are small they can be enlarged or new windows may be cut. Where there is dampness, the basement should be waterproofed. For artificial lighting there should be a ceiling light and also plenty of portable lamps. The lamps which afford indirect as well as direct light are practical.

Shelves Should Be Built, Stairs Fortified.

While automatic heat helps a lot in reclaiming basement space, it is not a necessity. The furnace or boiler may be inclosed in a dust tight partition, if it is in too conspicuous a part of the basement.

If there are no shelves and cupboards in the recreation room, these should be built. They can hold toys and games and books and dishes.

Stairs leading down to a basement should be in good shape. If they are rickety, new ones ought to be built. They should be well lighted so there is no danger of tripping; a good railing is insurance against broken bones. Rubber or composition treads are practical.

If there are any large cracks or broken places in the foundation walls, they should be filled. Smaller cracks ought to be painted.

Cement Paint Has Both Practical and Decorative Virtues.

A couple of coats of good cement paint is a practical method of finishing the walls. These paints come in many colors. A light color is preferable as it brightens the basement. Sometimes a dark color paint is used for the first six or eight inches above the floor to give the effect of a baseboard. This also protects the light wall from splashes and dirt when the floor is being scrubbed.

There are cement paints which are a help in providing the walls with a dry coat wherever there is a tendency to dampness. Whitewash is an inexpensive treatment if one wishes to give the basement an appearance of ruggedness. And there are many varieties of insulating boards to be employed, painted or papered in attractive light reflecting colors. Some even may be left in their natural state.

The ceiling may also be whitewashed, painted, or covered with insulating board or with a fireproof board. Where one wants to cover any unsightly piping, one can build a suspended ceiling which clears all the mains.

Concrete paint may be applied to the old floor. The floor must be clean and in fairly good shape. If a composition flooring is used, it should be heavy.

There are asphalt tile floorings of the resilient type which can be laid directly over cement resting on the ground. This is laid in an asphalt cement which is unaffected by ordinary dampness. This flooring comes in attractive colors such as Venetian red, apple and forest green, seal brown, golden tan, and various mottle shades.

Electrical Outlets a Prime Necessity.

Inlaid linoleum may be laid directly on a basement floor if the latter is absolutely dry, and there is no likelihood of any damp conditions arising. Otherwise a protective flooring should be put down first. Wood floors are nice if there are young people in the home who want to dance frequently.

Ample electrical outlets are an advantage in a basement rumpus room, and a toilet and shower are practical assets.

In any remodeling project the chief aim should be to preserve as much of the old as possible, increasing at the same time not only the room's financial value but its working capacity and its good looks. We want to improve it as we want to improve ourselves. To try to make the most of it as we try to make the most of ourselves—for therein lies the only real satisfaction.

The same basement as before, only now it has become a setting for all sorts of good times. Nor was there much money spent in the transformation of this cluttered cellar into a homey recreation room.

FURNITURE QUERIES

Edith Weigle will be glad to answer questions on furniture and its arrangement. Please enclose a stamped, self addressed envelope with your query.

Query: I hear a lot about the smartness of white in interior decoration. But how can a person with only a fair-to-middlin' income indulge in this vogue for draperies, upholstery fabrics and rugs that will have to spend almost as much time at the cleaners' as they will at home? Answer me that!—E. L. B."

Answer: Ask me another, harder one. Of course, you don't have to go the limit and get white taffeta or moire draperies, white fur rugs and white brocade upholstery. My goodness, no! Instead, you can buy furniture that is covered with a new white material that looks exactly like leather, but that is washable; you can have a stunning floor of black linoleum with a wide white border, and walls of white washable wallpaper [it will look just as fresh and immaculate five years hence as it does now, if you follow directions in cleaning it], and then introduce more white, if you wish, through accessories: white lamps, cushions, vases or flower bowls.

And perhaps a permanent card table group: white table and chairs. Your draperies need not be all white to be chic. They may be deep brown lined in white, or chartreuse lined in white or cream, or salmon with white. Or omit the white altogether.

Query: "In what wood is Queen Anne furniture usually found?—V. V."

Answer: In walnut. In this country [and in England, too] provincial cabinetmakers sometimes had to utilize the only woods that came to hand, and thus Queen Anne chairs of fruitwood or maple may occasionally be found. But they are rare. Walnut is just as much part and parcel of the Queen Anne period as mahogany is of the Chippendale.

Query: "My sister and I have bought two small lamps for our bedroom. My sister contends that they should be placed on the dresser, but I say they should be placed on the dressing table. Which of us is right?—R. M. S."

Answer: They are usually placed on the dressing table because they are needed more there. However, it is quite all right to put them on the bureau if you both find them more useful there. You'll not be breaking any rigid rule of decoration, in any case. Just place them where they will do the most good.

Rye Crackers Foundation for Crisp Sandwiches

FOR a change in the foundation work of sandwiches try rye crackers. These can be spread with the cheeses and jams and egg mixtures and anchovies that make "open work" sandwiches [called "canapes," if you belong to the *haut monde*] so delightful. And they're crisp and crackly enough to be the good companions of wines or liqueurs, highballs or cocktails.

Modern Home May Have Exact Replicas of Colonial Furniture

Manufacturers Master Secrets of Early American Craftsmen

This mahogany chest is an exact copy of a choice antique.

By Edith Weigle.

FURNITURE with a history has a great deal of charm for many people. Therefore, we thought it might be of interest to tell you today about a line of extremely fine reproductions of early American empire and federal colonial pieces.

Each article in this field is an authentic copy of an actual antique and is made in the manner of the old master craftsmen. "We have found the secret of applying the finish, coat after coat, and sanding and rubbing until all the natural depth and beauty of the wood is developed to the fullest extent," is the claim of these manufacturers, a southern firm, makers of bedroom suites.

When it is stated that a chest is solid mahogany throughout, it *is* mahogany, even the drawers being lined with this wood. One who has studied furniture will realize this is a rare find. Each set is named for the owner of the original antique. There is, for example, the Lady Sterling group, once the property of the wife of Maj. Gen. William Alexander, known as Lord Sterling. All this suite is made of solid mahogany, or solid walnut, maple, or cherry. The interiors of the cases have solid mahogany glue blocks, drawer glides, drawer sides and backs. They are so solidly constructed that they will make valuable heirlooms.

Pieces Slender Enough to Fit Modern Apartment.

The pieces are massive, being richly ornamented with carving. The four poster bed has pineapple finials and heavy claw feet. Even the little bench that accompanies the dressing table is almost completely carved. A large, high ceilinged room is needed to house this furniture to best advantage.

Less ornate and intended for a simpler home is the Essie Harris suite, the chest of which is shown today. Again one may choose it in solid mahogany, walnut, maple, or cherry. There are charming low post twin beds, a dressing table with mirror attached, and small bench, a dresser, a quaint little night stand with one drawer and a lower shelf, and a rocker and straight chair, besides the chest pictured. All are built on simple, graceful lines and are slender enough in scale to be used in a small house or city apartment.

Named for the owner of the original, this Jane Elliott chair is a faithful reproduction.

Copy Bed of Theodosia Burr.

One lovely four poster canopy bed is called the Theodosia Burr, as the original from which it is copied was owned by the only daughter of Aaron Burr, the beautiful and tragically fated young wife of Joseph Alston of South Carolina, who set sail for England to visit her father and was never heard of again.

The Sally McKean bedroom suite is 152 years old. A quaint, simple bed in another group is the exact copy of one once slept in by the New England poetess, Anne Bradstreet, whose husband at one time was governor of the colony.

The armchair pictured today is called the Jane Elliott and is 32 inches high, the seat measuring 17 by 25 inches. It is covered with a sprigged material appropriate to the period and is intended to be used in a bedroom with mahogany furniture.

Seen at the Merchandise mart, this fascinating line of furniture with a history is sold at a Chicago loop store.

PART 7 Drama Music

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

PART 7 Movies Hollywood

DECEMBER 31, 1933.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

It isn't raining rain, you know, it's raining con-fett-i on Miss Florence McKinney of the films, who is here discovered tooting the New Year in with much enthusiasm.

Two Actresses Save 'Jezebel' for Broadway

Miriam Hopkins and Frances Creel Endow Trite Melodrama with Charm

By BURNS MANTLE.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—It happens that the personalities engaged in their playing are more interesting than the plays themselves this week. It is often so. Take, for instance, the adventure of the new Owen Davis drama called "Jezebel." By itself it is just another Owen Davis drama. Could be called "Jezebel, the Beautiful Cloak Model," John Mason Brown suggested, seeing that the heroine is most gorgeously dolled up in antebellum costumes.

But "Jezebel," as the play that has brought Miriam Hopkins home from Hollywood to play again in the theater she deserted temporarily for picture-making, and that introduces the daughter of a once popular actress to a career neither her father nor her mother wanted her to take up, becomes an interesting adventure of the week. The newcomer is Frances Creel, daughter of Blanche Bates, actress, and George Creel, diplomatist and useful citizen.

Not Spoiled by Movies.

Little Miss Hopkins returns radiantly to Broadway. She never, we are agreed, has presented a more attractive picture in the theater. Whether or not she has gained sureness of touch by being set down before a camera and put through her histrionic paces hour after hour at a time is debatable, but certainly she has not lost by the experience. Inclined to be a little flighty in the accepted fluffy ingénue manner in the old days, she is now a settled and thoughtful young person.

Miss Creel, with her mother's beauty and her father's calm, steps modestly into a supporting rôle, accepting the stage as though she was entirely at home on it. Assurance, if modestly exerted, is an excellent foundation on which to begin a stage career.

Heroine Is Unlovely.

First it was Tallulah Bankhead who was to play the star part in "Jezebel." Then it was Margaret Sullavan. Finally Miss Hopkins agreed to take on the rôle, and that seemed to settle matters rather pleasantly for Mr. Davis and Guthrie McClintic, the play's producer. Now it appears that "Jezebel" needs something more than competent playing of the name part if it is to develop the vitality a successful play demands.

Producers, even the more intelligent producers, will not learn that unlovely heroines are a frightful load for a play to carry. Nine times in ten they will crush a frail play. The only chance such a heroine has of winning the tenth time is by being soundly whipped by fate as the price of her meanness.

Mr. Davis' Jezebel is a vindictive little southerner living back in 1853 on a lovely Louisiana plantation. She is Julie Kendrick and comes of a long line of proud Kendricks who have tried to keep the family strain above par by intermarrying with their own kin—cousins and second cousins being greatly favored.

Repents Too Late.

Julie loves and is loved by her cousin, Preston, and is about to marry him when that old devil temper of hers leads her into a quarrel. She strikes Pres across the cheek with her riding crop, leaving a scar that serves him as a reminder for two years while Julie is cavorting about

[Continued on page two.]

Critic Names 1933's Twelve Best Movies

Also Reviews Year's Weddings, Births, Divorces in Hollywood.

THE TWELVE BEST PICTURES OF 1933.

Cavalcade
Gabriel Over the White House
King Kong
Looking Forward
Zoo in Budapest
The Silver Cord
The Good Companions
Lady for a Day
Bombshell
Berkeley Square
The Private Life of Henry VIII.
Little Women.

THE YEAR'S MOST UNUSUAL PERFORMANCES

George Arliss, "King's Vacation"; Helen McKellar, "The Past of Mary Holmes"; Spencer Tracy, "20,000 Years in Sing Sing"; The Barrymores in "Rasputin and the Empress"; Clyde Beatty, "The Big Cage"; Katharine Hepburn, "Christopher Strong"; Mary Pickford, "Secrets"; Ginger Rogers, "Professional Sweetheart"; Luis Trenker, "The Rebel"; Lionel Barrymore, "The Stranger's Return"; Ann Harding, William Powell, "Double Harness"; Mary Boland, Charles Ruggles, "Mama Loves Papa"; Henri Marchand, "A Nous la Liberte"; Marie Dressler, Wallace Beery, "Tug Boat Annie"; Henrietta Crosman, "Pilgrimage"; Will Rogers, "Dr. Bull"; Edward G. Robinson, "I Loved a Woman"; Spencer Tracy, "Power and Glory"; Mae West, "She Done Him Wrong"; Wallace Beery, George Raft, Jackie Cooper, "The Bowery"; Paul Robeson, "Emperor Jones"; Paul Muni, "The World Changes"; Margaret Sullavan, "Only Yesterday"; Robert Lynen, "The Red Head," and Charlotte Henry, "Alice in Wonderland."

By MAE TINEE.

GOOD *Morning!*

Hard to believe, isn't it? That this is the last Sunday of the year, and that tomorrow will be New Year's! Well, all together, "We'd a Heap RATHER Have Time FLY Than DRAG!"

Are you all complacent about the lists at the top of the column or are you as mad as hornets? Probably in a state of betwixt and between. Some of the choices you'll allow are okay. Others, just awful!—and you wonder how I get that way. The thing for you to do is to summon your nice holiday spirit of good will to the front, say "Now, Miss Tinee, we believe you're honest even though we DON'T think your judgment rates 100 per cent," and then sit right down and let me see how you've got things figured out for yourselves.

How about it?

The year 1933 certainly had plenty of movieland occurrences occurring. I raced an eye back over the files and made these jottings in a notebook:

DIVORCES:

Maurice Chevalier, Yvonne Valle—January.

Marian Nixon, Edward Hillman—March 20.

Janet Gaynor, Lydell Peck—April.

Joan Crawford, Douglas Fairbanks Jr.—May 12.

Mae Murray, Prince David Mdivani of Georgia, Russia—June 9.

Richard Dix, Winifred Coe—June 29.

Adolph Menjou, Kathryn Carver—July 26.

Carole Lombard, William Powell—August.

Sally Eilers, Hoot Gibson—Aug. 28.

Adrienne Ames, Stephen Ames—Oct. 30.

BIRTHS:

Richard Dix, Winifred Coe—Daughter, born Jan. 26.

Arline Judge and Director Wesley Ruggles—Son, born Feb. 4.

[Continued on page two.]

WHEELER, WOOLSEY, TODD, PITTS TO STAR IN TUDOR COMEDY

By GEORGE SHAFFER.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—(Special.)—You've heard of co-starring movie teams, but Radio-R.K.O. has invented the "double co-starring comedy cast," with Bob Woolsey, Bert Wheeler, Thelma Todd, and Zasu Pitts all slated in a story as yet untitled, which will set its action in the period of Henry VIII., which Charles Laughton has caused the movies to discover.

- Personal nomination for funniest men in 1933 movies—Herbert Mundin and W. C. Fields.
- Universal announces it plans to use only actors and actresses who actually worked for the late Flo Ziegfeld in the film, "The Great Ziegfeld," which is to be commenced next March. Billie Burke and William Anthony McGuire are still writing the story.
- Slim Summerville once worked in a coffin factory. And Richard Wallace, director of so many hit movies, once was a Chicago undertaker's assistant.
- A characteristic situation in the movies was that in which Ida Lupino, England's $600 a week, 17 year old blonde contribution to the Paramount studio, tried to shock Rachel Smith, supervisor of education for all minor actresses and actors of school age who work at Paramount. Miss Rachel, who is a becoming looking woman of 29 or 30, who as an actress was once regarded as Florence Vidor's probable successor, didn't shock worth a tuppence. What bothered her was that a young woman 17 years old should bother to try.
- After a series of small parts Mary MacLaren, once star, recent extra, has stepped up a notch in her comeback with a good role in Warner's "Registered Nurse."
- Sally Eilers, on being told there were 40,000 characters in the Chinese alphabet, said, "Just like a DeMille production."

Two Actresses Save 'Jezebel' for Broadway

Miriam Hopkins and Frances Creel Endow a Trite Melodrama with Charm.

[Continued from page one.]

Europe. Then Julie comes home in a forgiving state of mind. She would humble her pride before Preston and marry him. She kneels at cousin's feet and begs forgiveness. Preston is properly stirred and would be awfully glad to oblige Julie were it not for the fact that he has just married a cute little northern girl from St. Louis. And is Julie mad! And is she humiliated!

That old devil fairly boils now and she schemes, the little Jezebel, to force Preston into a duel with the deadliest shot in all the country. "Jezebel" is quite melodramatic after that, but not entirely convincing. Preston's younger brother [Owen Davis Jr.] takes over the duel and, by a lucky shot, kills the dead shot—"kills the wrong actor," some one wrote me next day. Then Preston comes down with the yellow fever, his northern wife agrees reluctantly to go back to St. Louis, and Julie, acquiring a virtue she has not previously been able to command, goes to the pest-house with her love, nobly determined to die with him.

Hepburn Off Social Register in Philadelphia.

Speaking of personalities, of course, the one that just now is flashing most wonderfully across the eastern skylines is that of Katharine Hepburn. As I write she is playing "The Lake" in Washington to a succession of packed audiences of statesmen and diplomats, including the Scandinavian, and, having the time of her comparatively young life.

While down in Philadelphia some one has gone to the trouble to discover that the Quakers have lifted her out of the social register, presumably because she has taken not only to the stage but to the cinema as well. The stage, you can hear the dowagers protesting, is bad enough, but, my dear, the movies!

Anyway, last year, Katharine, as the wife of Ludlow D. Smith, one of the older Philadelphia Smiths, I assume, was in. A good many people did not know that Miss Hepburn was even married, but now that fact comes out; also, she married Ludlow Smith, who is an insurance broker, five years ago, not long after she was out of Bryn Mawr college! They were named in the Philadelphia register of 1932-'33. But this year, as I say, the cinema was a straw too much for the Quakers, and the Smiths are out.

Theaters Converted Into Dinner and Dance Casinos.

I don't believe the slight is worrying Miss Hepburn much. No more, probably, than it worries Hope Williams to be left out of the New York social register. The girls are doing quite well on their own.

Two of the town's larger theaters have just been made over into dinner and dance casinos, which will probably appeal strongly to Broadway visitors now that the drink is here to stay. They are an outgrowth of the night club that served entertainment, food, and drink during the dry decade. They are, in effect, public speakeasies in everything but name. A good deal larger and a lot noisier.

One is called the Casino de Paris. This is a fairly huge theater on Forty-fourth street built for Fortune Gallo and the San Carlo Opera company just before the crash. The auditorium has been stripped of orchestra chairs, a series of circular platforms have been put in, and, on these tables are set for dining. Usually there is a $1.50 or $2 table d'hôte dinner and show for the price of the dinner, and a wine list from which you may order pretty much what you want.

Dorothy Bryant Gets NRA Code for Chorines.

The shows are elaborate. Miniature "Follies" in effect. Running about an hour. Then there is dancing on the stage for the guests. At the Casino they lower a cellophane curtain which partly conceals the stage dancers and adds a touch of mystery. In the bill I saw there the other night Max Baer, box fighter, was a feature. He joked with George Givot and sang and danced after a fashion with the chorus. An hour's dancing and dining and then the show is repeated.

Another theater to be similarly converted is the Manhattan, built by Arthur Hammerstein from his "Rose Marie" profits and dedicated elaborately to the memory of the late Oscar Hammerstein. A long bar fills the lobby of this one, and the stage show is also elaborate.

Another personality to which, or whom, I delight to call your attention this morning is that of Dorothy Bryant, executive secretary of the Chorus Equity. Mrs. Bryant, after a considerable fight, has just put through an NRA code for her young, bare-legged friends of the stage that should speed up their pursuit of happiness considerably.

By the terms of the new code Dotty Shapeleigh will no longer be the victim of every shyster producer who signs her to an agreement to work weeks in his "tryout" venture. It has been the custom of these lads to engage a chorus and work it to death preparing an act for vaudeville or the moving picture theaters at half salary on the plea that it was just a sort of rehearsal. When the showing came, if the act happened to please the theater scouts, Dotty might get a few weeks' "tryout" salary. But more frequently she was told that something had to be done to improve the act and was put back rehearsing at half pay.

Work Week Cut from 93 Hours to 40.

Often she would play the season through on half pay, because she would be told the act was still being tried out. With the new code the minimum salary will have to be paid by every manager who engages a chorus girl, and the number of rehearsal weeks are limited.

Mrs. Bryant has also succeeded in putting into the code a 40 hour week, as opposed to one that formerly extended for 93 hours. The girls are to get $3 a day when they are laid off, a minimum wage of $30 will be paid in what are known as de luxe or first run theaters, and a minimum $25 in second run houses. Thirty-five dollars a week traveling, with transportation to and from the place of engagement, is another new year promise for Dotty which she likes a great deal.

WALTZ TIME

Charming portrait of that charming lady, Evelyn Laye, who's coming to the World Playhouse in "Waltz Time"—which is the screen version of—"Die Fledermaus."

ALICE AT END OF "WONDERLAND"

[Drawing by Ben Cohen.]

Eva Le Gallienne's notable production of "Alice in Wonderland," now in the last week of its holiday engagement in the Grand Opera house, comes to its close with the scene shown in this drawing. Josephine Hutchinson as the Alice, in new regal regalia, is in the center. At the left is Miss Le Gallienne as the good White Chess Queen; at the right, Leona Roberts as the sarcastic Red Chess Queen.

Critic Names Twelve Prize Movies of 1933

[Continued from page one.]

MARRIAGES:

Joan Blondell, George Barnes—January.

Lillian Roth marries New York judge—Jan. 29.

Billie Dove, Berta Kensaton—May 4.

Constance Cummings, Benn Levy, British author and scenario writer—July 3.

Sally Eilers, Harry Joe Brown, director—September.

Jean Harlow, H. G. Rosson, cameraman—September.

Francis Dee, Joel McCrea—Oct. 21.

Adrienne Ames, Bruce Cabot—Oct. 31.

Gary Cooper, Veronica Balfe, New York debutante—Dec. 15.

GENERAL NEWS:

Movie studios reduce wages at Hollywood—March 8.

California earthquake—March 11.

Ann Harding and Alexander Kirkland saved from sharks in Havana—May 3.

20th Century company started by Joseph M. Schenck and Darryl F. Zanuck.

Baby Leroy, year old movie star, placed under a seven year contract—June.

Marion Y. Read sues Claire Windsor for $75,000 for the alienation of her husband, Alfred C. Read Jr.'s affection; Claire Windsor loses suit Sept. 14.

Lee Tracy episode in Mexico; loses his job, Nov. 22.

Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks separation; Mary files suit for divorce Dec. 8.

Walt Disney drew his inspired cartoon, "The Three Little Pigs"; set the whole world laughing, AND singing "Who's Afraid of the Big, Bad Wolf" so enthusiastically that Ol' Wolf Depression just naturally got the heebie jeebies and slunk away back on the side lines.

I've probably slipped up on a few events, but if so I know you'll be your own, sweet, helpful selves and hold up a mirror to my carelessness.

See you next year!

New Plan for Stage Revival: 'Five A' League

Harry Moses Organizes Subscription System for Dramas on Tour.

THE new year is to see a new deal for the theater of "the road," according to an announcement from New York. The plan is to present new plays for a period of only six weeks in New York, after which the original cast is to tour for sixteen weeks. The intention is to save the structure of the stage through the medium of the hinterland.

The new organization, called the American Author, Actor, Audience alliance, has been formed by Harry Moses, a former business man who is known to Broadway as the discoverer of Katharine Hepburn in his production of "The Warrior's Husband" [she gives him full credit on a signed photograph in his office] and for his association with "Grand Hotel" and "Dangerous Corner."

For the last two months Mr. Moses has been quietly gathering the forces on which he depends to put across the "5-A" league. Already there are twenty business men pledged to subscribe $500 each in Boston. Chicago, where Mr. Moses once lived, has been sounded on the plan. It is the aim to guarantee ticket patrons for the tour and to have an advance subscription fund of $100,000 for each of the traveling companies. Mr. Moses is to act as the courier for the first tour, outlining his schedule to prominent business men in each of the cities included in the itinerary. He intends to finance the first production as far as the New York presentation is concerned.

The first production is announced as "Native Ground," by Virgil Geddes. It is slated to open in about six weeks.

The second offering may be "The Holmses of Baker Street," now in preparation and undergoing some rewriting from the London version, under the auspices of William Harris Jr. George M. Cohan, Gilbert Miller, Philip Dunning and a half dozen other producers are to be invited to contribute plays to join the "5-A's."

The itinerary includes three weeks for Chicago, two each for Boston and Philadelphia, and one week in Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Kansas City, and Cincinnati. Later, if all goes well, a full forty week season is contemplated.

The strength of the project, declares Mr. Moses, lies entirely in "trouping" the original company "while it is still fresh. We shall have six weeks to organize a second company for New York if the play rates staying on," he says. "But in no case will the original production and cast be permitted to linger here after the scheduled New York allotment.

Robbing the Films.

Manager Jed Harris continues to rob the films of talent. In addition to Katharine Hepburn, he has Margaret Sullavan under contract and is trying to find a play.

BACK FROM THE FARM

At first a Kansas girl, then a lavishly acclaimed star of the Metropolitan Opera company in New York, later a farmer, and now back on the lyric stage, Marion Talley is one of the many artists with whom the Chicago Grand Opera company is planning the operatic rehabilitation of this city. She will appear in tonight's performance at the Civic Opera house as Gilda in "Rigoletto," the role wherein she made her flashing debut in New York a few seasons ago.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT at 8:15
2 of FINAL WEEK
Le Gallienne's GREATEST TRIUMPHS
"Copious and adroit realization of the original."—Charles Collins, Tribune.
ALICE in WONDERLAND
JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON as Alice
All Performances except Tuesday, Friday and Saturday Nights.
"Miss Le Gallienne plays Hedda with superb understanding."—Gail Borden, Times.
HEDDA GABLER
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Tuesday, Friday and Saturday Nights Only.
MATINEES THURS. FRI. & SAT. at 2:15
PRICES ALL PERFORMANCES NO HIGHER
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NO INCREASE IN PRICES TONIGHT—New Year's Eve

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2nd Wk.—Mon., Wed., Thurs. Eves. and Sat. Mat., THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE. Tues. and Sat. Eves., RICHELIEU. Wed. Mat., MACBETH. Fri. Eve., HAMLET.
MAIL ORDERS NOW—Eves. 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Mats. 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20. Tax included. SEAT SALE TOMORROW.

MARION TALLEY Returns to Opera TONIGHT 8:00 P. M.
In Special New Year's Eve Performance . . . RIGOLETTO with BORGIOLI, Frigerio, Sjovik, Paggi, Cond. Papi.
NOVIKOFF BALLET. Prices: $1 to $5.
ANOTHER WEEK OF SENSATIONS
MON. at 8 RAISA ONOFREI, AMATO. Cond. PAPI. In Gorgeously Mounted TOSCA
TUES. at 8 GLADE ONOFREI, DEFRERE, BURKE. Cond. WEBER. Superb Novikoff Ballet. CARMEN
WED. at 8 RAISA . . LINDI CHAMLEE . . BURKE, FRIGERIO DEFRERE. Cond. PAPI. CAV. RUSTICANA and PAGLIACCI
SAT. at 2 BURKE . . LINDI LaMANCE, BAROMEO. FRIGERIO, Cond. PAPI. AIDA
SAT. at 8 MASON PAVLOSKA, ONOFREI, FRIGERIO. Cond. PAPI. Perfect Cast. BUTTERFLY
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"A new 1934 show. As refreshing and amusing now as in its first season . . . the Duncans easily lead the world." —Charles Collins, Tribune.
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Every Evening. MATS. WED. & SAT.
LAST WEEK
DANGEROUS CORNER
No Advance in Prices NEW YEAR'S EVE
SUNDAY NITE . . . JAN. 7
THE CURTAIN RISES
A Romantic Comedy with
LOUISE GROODY and DONALD FOSTER

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Twice Tonite 8:30–11 P. M.
GOOD SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE
Miller & Dyer's Musical Riot
"GET LUCKY"
GREATEST CAST EVER IN A COLORED REVUE
Special Mat. Tomorrow—Pop. Prices

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FREDERICK STOCK, Conductor

THIS EVENING ON THE AIR

ė goes from grand era to light opera d back again with ual facility. She died grand opera Italy and sang it over that country. d Germany. She s a member of the Civic Opera company. She was the r of "Bittersweet" the Grand Opera use last fall. She w is a member of Chicago Grand pera company. She l be the soloist over ation W-G-N this ening. Her name Marion Claire.
[Connelly Photo.]

New Company Belies Theory Opera Is Dated

Entertainment at Civic Is Bright, Quickly Paced, Attracts Young and Old.

By Edward Moore.

THE musical season thus far has been more than usually interesting because it has brought with it several reasons for believing that a new era in music may be on the way. It may even be closer than just around the corner.

The Chicago Grand Opera company is one of the reasons, but not the only one. This newly formed organization has been showing an astonishing amount of enterprise. Circumstances were such that it was forced to put over what should have been a campaign of five months in preparation and exploitation in not more than five weeks. It survived the ordeal. More than that, it surpassed the hopes of the most optimistic. As accurately as can be told from its first performances, it is going to present a season full of the courage and sparkle of youth.

Opera, the company would seem to say, is no longer a matter of overstuffed solemnity. It is entertainment of the current year, and as such it is bright, quickly paced entertainment. It is and should be put on in a way to arouse interest and remove the cause of yawns.

Youth Also Flocks to Orchestra Concerts.

This attitude on the part of the participants has been reflected in the audiences. The company is apparently attracting patrons who used not to be in the habit of attending opera. Most of the old timers are there, it is true, but there have been many others. And an encouraging number of the new faces are young faces.

In fact, more young people seem to be taking an interest in music this year than for a long time past. It is not alone the opera. The Chicago Symphony orchestra is attracting an entirely perceptible proportion of young patrons this year. All one needs to do to notice this is to stand in the lobby of Orchestra hall at the end of the concert and watch the audience as it disperses.

Needless to say, this is going to be the salvation of music. If opera and symphony orchestra are developing new audiences, the future of music is assured. And there is some cause for the belief as well as the hope that they are doing just this.

Half a Dozen New Stars Added in Second Week.

Half a dozen figures of interest are going to be added to the operatic stars who put the first week of opera over with brilliant success. One of the notables is Coe Glade, who is to appear in the name part of "Carmen" on Tuesday night. In the memory of her past performances of the part with the Civic Opera one takes little risk in predicting that it will be good.

Miss Glade, by the way, is singing at Orchestra hall this afternoon. Her appearance there is an item in the series being given for the benefit of Emerson house. She will give a costume recital of original nature in conception and probably in performance.

The Don José to her Carmen Tuesday night will be Dimitri Onofrei, who made a memorable record for himself when he appeared with the Gallo Opera company at the Auditorium during the autumn. This will be the second of two successive appearances by him. The first will be tomorrow night, when he will sing Mario Cavaradossi to Rosa Raisa's Tosca. Be it not forgotten that in the Civic Opera days the Raisa Tosca was always a brilliant event.

Marion Talley Will Sing on New Year's Eve.

Another newcomer in the "Carmen" performance will be Arthur Endreze, scion of the pioneer Kraeckmann family of Chicago, as Escamillo. Mr. Endreze, a former pupil of the late Jean de Reszke, comes here from the Paris Opéra, where he has been singing leading baritone rôles for the last four years.

Another favored returning artist is Aroldo Lindi, once of the Civic Opera, later of the Gallo forces, who will sing Canio in "Pagliacci" on Wednesday night. There are other Civic Opera artists of high repute. Hilda Burke is to sing the name part of "Aïda" Saturday afternoon. Irene Pavloska will be the Suzuki to Edith Mason's Cho-Cho-San in "Mme. Butterfly" Saturday night.

And why forget tonight's New Year's eve performance? The star is to be Marion Talley, the Kansas girl who made the most sensational debut ever recorded at the Metropolitan a few seasons ago, heaped together a fortune in three years by her singing, retired, and is only just back on the operatic stage to sing the rôle tonight in which she made her New York debut, Gilda in "Rigoletto."

News of Interest to Lovers of Music.

For the twenty-ninth consecutive anniversary, Frederick Stock and the Chicago Symphony orchestra will this week play a program to the memory of the orchestra's founder and first conductor, Theodore Thomas. He founded the organization in 1891, lived to see it installed in Orchestra hall, and died Jan. 5, 1905.

Most of the concert and recital appearances on the horizon are booked to take place well after the holiday season. Some of the commitments for the present week are an organ recital by Arthur Dunham at the Chicago temple under the auspices of the Chicago Woman's club Thursday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock; a chamber music recital by the Russian trio at the Woman's Athletic club on the same day, but with the hour not stated in the announcement; and an invitational concert of the works of Wesley La Violette at International house, University of Chicago, on Friday.

A series of tea musicals for the benefit of the North Shore Animal shelter will begin a week from this afternoon at the Medinah Michigan avenue club and extend through the Sundays of January. The first program will be given jointly by Lucinda Monroe, soprano, and William Miller, tenor.

THE OPERA

Tonight—"Rigoletto," with Marion Talley [debut], Ada Paggi, Dino Borgioli, Claudio Frigerio, Chase Baromeo, and others; conductor, Gennaro Papi.

Monday night—"Tosca," with Rosa Raisa, Dimitri Onofrei, Pasquale Amata, and others; conductor, Papi.

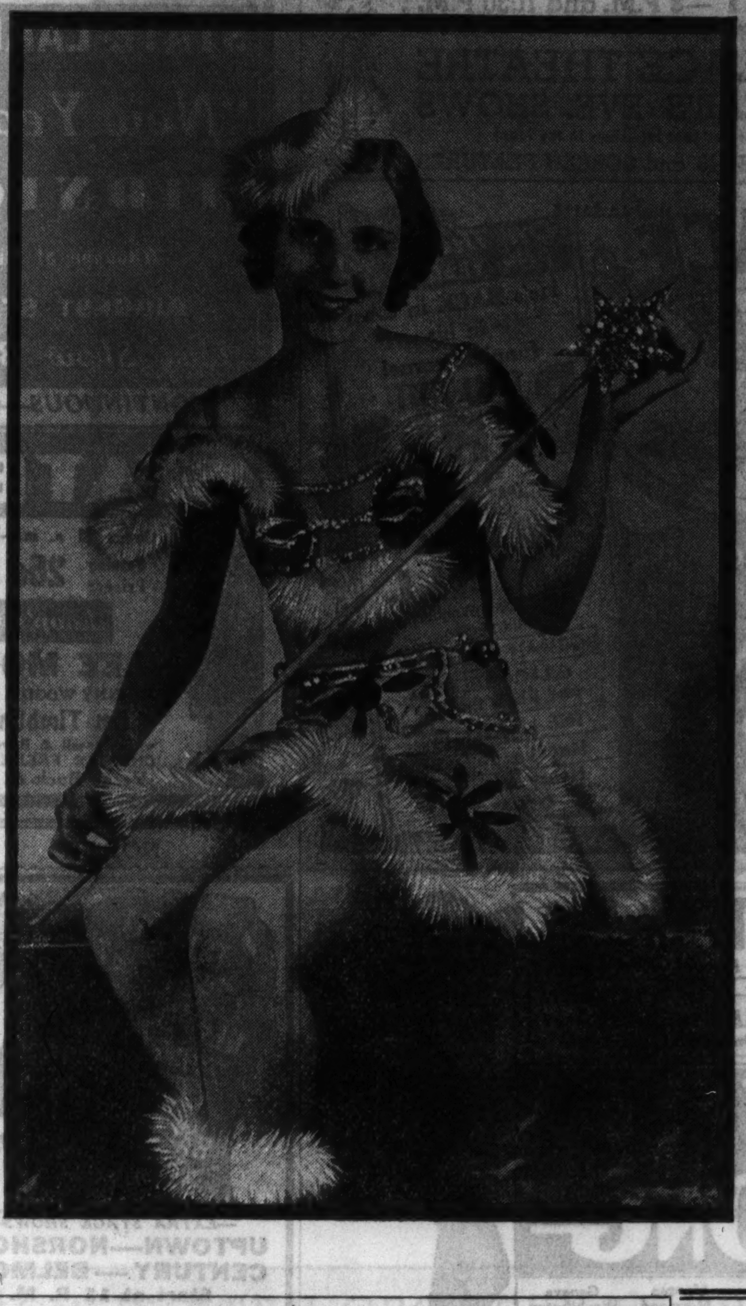
Tuesday night—"Carmen," with Coe Glade, Hilda Burke, Onofrei, Arthur Endreze [debut], Norman Cordon, Reinhold Schmidt [debut], Giuseppe Cavadore; conductor, Henry Weber.

Wednesday night—"Cavalleria Rusticana," with Raisa, Paggi, Mario Chamlee, Desire Defrere, Helen Sanborn; followed by "Pagliacci," with Burke, Aroldo Lindi, Frigerio, Cavadore, Frederic Jencks; conductor, Papi.

Saturday afternoon—"Aïda," with Burke, Eleanor La Mance, Hilda Ohlin, John Pane-Gasser, Frigerio, Baromeo, Cordon; conductor, Papi.

Saturday night—"Mme. Butterfly," with Edith Mason, Irene Pavloska, Chamlee, Frigerio, and others; conductor, Papi.

IN BALLET DANCES



Ruth Pryor, formerly a leading ballerina with the Chicago Civic Opera company, is now appearing in dance specialties in the Boulevard room of the Stevens hotel. She recently took part in the revue, "Lady, Be Nice," at the Blackstone theater.
[De Gueldre Photo.]

New Year's Eve Plans at Cafes and Night Clubs

Floor Show Folk Ready for Biggest Carnival of Holiday Season.

TONIGHT will be the peak of the season for the night clubs, cabarets, hotel supper rooms and other places of informal entertainment. New Year's eve—and prohibition completely in the discard! promises to be a record-breaking celebration all over town.

The Hotel Sherman will entertain its New Year's eve celebrants in ree places—the College inn, the Bal barin and the ballroom. Paul Ash's d Noble Sissle's band, with two hers specially engaged for the night, ill provide the music. Two floor ows will give performances until e holiday spirit wears off. The College inn's show features Bobby Arnst songs and "Sophisticated Lady" nce. Noble Sissle's troupe includes avada Carter, first singer of "Underath the Harlem Moon"; Billy Banks, medy crooner; Eddie Coles, singer d tap dancer, and George McClenn, comedian and clarinet specialist.

Old Mexico put a new program into performance last night to ovide novelty for the revelers. ary Stone, singer and dancer, made r debut in this café. The eighteen orus girls appeared in new numrs. Held over, but with new marial, are Elisabeth O'Donnell, prima nna, and Bobby Dickson, master of remonies. Charles Pierce's band ntinues.

The Terrace Garden prepared itlf for the welcoming of 1934 by inalling a new program last Friday ght. Clyde Lucas and his California ons have returned to supply the usic. This organization contains urteen musicians who play sixtyven different instruments. The new oor show is headed by Romo Vincent, nging comedian, and the Ainsley ambert dancing revue.

At the Café de Alex the current show is called "Alexander's Ragme Follies," 1934 edition. Dorothy enesse, character dancer, has rerned to the troupe. Earl Hoffman the orchestra leader.

The cabaret show at the Opera club, which opened last Wednesay night as a place of public enterinment, includes: Pierce and Harris, odernistic dancers; Bernice Stone, formerly of White's "Scandals"; Tom Gentry, band leader and master of ceremonies, and José Riva's tango orchestra.

● The Edgewater Beach hotel expects its greatest New Year's eve celebration since 1925, which established a record. Harry Sosnik's orchestra will play in the Marine dining room, and Harry Kogen's in the passage between the east and west rooms. The entertainers will include John and Edna Torrence, ballroom dancers; Vernon Rickard, lyric tenor, and others specially engaged for the occasion. Table reservations are said to show a 100 per cent increase over last year.

● Teddy and Alphonse Majerus, hosts at the L'Aiglon café, announce several New Year's resolutions, including: "New and better entertainment" and "personally tested liquors."

● Temptation Garden, a new night club, opened last Wednesday at 165 North Michigan avenue, site of the former Petrushka club, under the management of C. A. Gallans. Earl Schenk's orchestra plays for dancing, and a floor show supplies cabaret entertainment.

● The new north side cabaret called the Prima Rainbo Garden opened last Thursday night under the management of Otto E. Singer. The entertainment consists of a revue called "Rainbo Days," staged by Edward Beck. Among its performers are Harold Boyd and the Three Jig Saws; Marcelle Williams and company, adagio dancers; Wynne Wayne, blues singer; Bill Aronson; Jules and Josie Walton, ballroom dancers; Countess Emily von Losen, dancer; the Shannon Sisters; and Sondra Laurel. There is a ballet of twenty-four girls. Jules Stein is the orchestra leader.

● The Moulin Rouge, formerly the Winter Garden, is the latest name on the night club map. This place of entertainment opened last Friday night under the management of George K. Liederman. Miss Lee Morse leads the floor show, and Charles Crafts' orchestra plays for the dancing.

● The Stevens hotel will have three orchestras in action tonight—Charlie Agnew's in the Boulevard room, Herbie Carlin's in the ballroom, and Boyd Raeburn's in the Colchester room.

The Voice of the Movie Fan

Greta Garbo Again.

Dear Miss Tinée: To settle an argument will you kindly tell me if John Barrymore and Greta Garbo ever appeared together in a silent picture and, if so, what was the title of it?

Very truly, JANE M. H.

Editor's note: No. She appeared with John Gilbert in "The Flesh and the Devil"—1926. It was silent.

Approves "Little Women."

My dear Miss Tinée: I can really understand what prompts people to write to you. This is my first venture. I have just seen "Little Women" and I feel that I must express my appreciation through you to whomever it is who gives us such wonderful pictures as this.

Commend the person who insisted that "Little Women" be made as nearly along the lines of the book as possible!

Commend Katharine Hepburn for the finest performance she has ever given us! When does her versatility end?

Commend Chicago (and Hyde Park High school) for giving us sweet, unassuming Frankie Dee.

Commend Jean Parker and Joan Bennett for being the most convincing "youngsters" ever.

Commend ye handkerchief manufacturers for giving us weapons with which to enjoy ourselves while we were weeping buckets.

And, above all, give us more Edna Mae Oliver, more Spring Byington, more Paul Lucas, more Louisa M. Alcott! Sincerely yours,

SIBYL RUTH GOLDSTEIN.

Editor's note: You're downright refreshing, Sibyl Ruth!

Doesn't Like Composite.

Dear Mae Tinée: The synthetic heroine of last week (quoted) wasn't bad at all, but tell Benny to stick to his women. That leering mug on the front page of the movie section was terrible. What is the matter with Ben's selections? He must be prejudiced. He left out John Barrymore, one of the finest featured men on the screen.

Imagine picking Dick Powell! All of the rest of his selections were o. k.

I'm an artist myself, and the reason I'm steaming is because you dames call a mug like that a Romeo. Bonny face, handsome brute, having that subtle, indefinable something, O, Mae! Tsk, tsk.

Perhaps you wonder why I'm writing in this manner. Well, I'll tell you. I compared that guy's mug with my own in a mirror (don't laugh now) and, kick me twice, if he and I didn't resemble each other. Any wonder I'm bitter? Your artistic mud thrower,

ED C.

Editor's note: Are you sure you're bitter?

Gives Credit to Mae West.

My dear Miss Tinée: Ever since the brilliant star of Mae West rose in the cinema heavens, it has struck me that you certainly were not doing right by our Mae in your reviews of her pictures, albeit one must allow for the fact that you are probably so stodgy with age and advice from old maids that you cannot perceive the fact that the most interesting personage in the history of the screen has arrived. It has been my good fortune to have seen all of West's three films—too lamentably few, in my mind, and still am unable to see why anybody should refer to her as "vulgar." She may be risque, but then, to be risque is to be modern and sophisticated.

I admit that West is, perhaps, in real life, the character she portrays, but when a characterization is so apt and so amusing, why object? Y'know, I'll wager that even you were amused by the jury sequence in "I'm No Angel," because it put more than one good audience and true into semi-hysterics. Her remarks become the current wisecracks of the mob, including North Shore and Gold Coast.

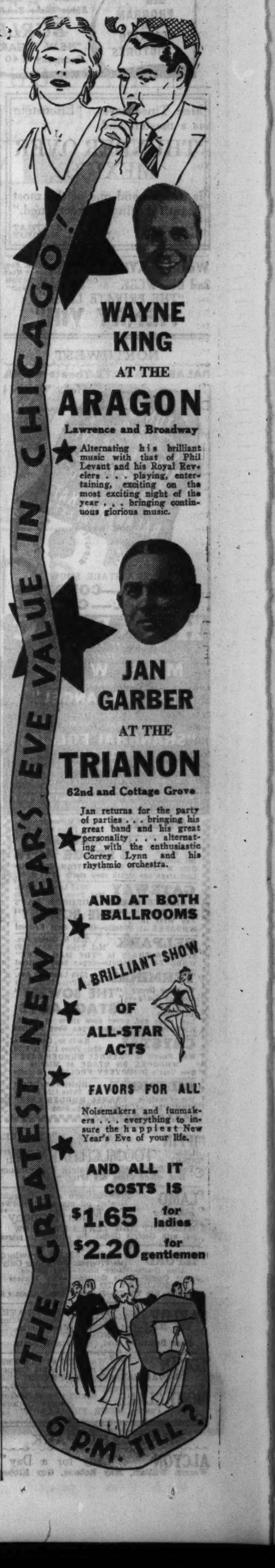
Really, Tinée, one would think you'd be more broad-minded!

So long, ARTHUR W.

Editor's note: No like, eh?

BISMARCK
SUNDAY DINNER $1.25
SERVED FROM NOON TO 5 P. M.
Choice of
Old Fashion Oyster Cocktail — Toll Mops
Fruit Supreme — Fresh Shrimp Cocktail
Choice of
Consomme Nicoise — Cream of Asparagus Argenteuil
Choice of
Boiled Lake Trout, Sauce Lucille, Green Peas, Parsley Potato
Emince of Chicken à la King with Corn Fritter
Lamb Chops with Sweet Potatoes Hawaiian, Fresh String Beans
Roast Watertown Goose with Apple and Raisin Stuffing
Mashed Turnips, Rissole Potatoes
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus with Yorkshire Pudding,
Brussels Sprouts, Salad American
Choice of
Plum Cake — Green Apple, Fresh Pumpkin or Hot Mince Pie
Raspberry Ice, Vanilla Ice Cream with Butterscotch Sauce
Nesselrode Pudding, or Cream Cheese with Bar le Due
NEW YEAR'S DINNER $1.25
SERVED FROM NOON TO 5 P. M.
Choice of
Fresh Seafood Cocktail — Pineapple Juice
Fruit Supreme — Rolled Herring
Choice of
Consomme Bouquetiere — Cream of Tomato with Rice
Choice of
Sea Bass Meuniere with Fresh String Beans, Parisienne Potatoes
Veal Chop Saute Zingara with Cauliflower and Saute Potatoes
Saddle of Jack Rabbit Larded Hunter's Style, Red Cabbage,
Potato Dumpling
Beef Steak à la Maier with Fried Egg
Roast Vermont Turkey with Cranberries, Carrots and Peas,
Mashed Potatoes, Salad Bismarck
Choice of
English Plum Pudding with Hard and Brandy Sauce
Green Apple, Apricot, or Hot Mince Pie — Raspberry Ice
Honey Comb Chip Ice Cream, Bombe Nouvelle Ans, Melange Fruit Jello
with Whipped Cream, or Gruyere Cheese
BISMARCK HOTEL RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE

ANOTHER PALMER HOUSE TRIUMPH
A Brilliant Floor Show TONIGHT in the
EMPIRE ROOM
New gayety! New excitement for a new day! The Palmer House presents a sparkling new floor show in keeping with the mood of new-found pleasures. All Chicago is talking about it. And all Chicago gathers in the Empire Room—Chicago's smartest, gayest Supper Club.
HARRISON and FISHER — Direct from Hollywood's famous Cocoanut Grove
STANLEY MORNER — Romantic young tenor star
GALE PAGE — Sweet singer of songs
LOWE, BURNOFF and WENSLEY — International dancing comedians
RICHARD COLE'S PERSUASIVE MUSIC
TWELVE ABBOTT INTERNATIONAL DANCERS — Pretty, vivacious ensemble in new costumed dance routines
DINNER $2.00 (Saturdays and Holidays) $2.50
For those who do not order dinner minimum charge, $2.00; Saturdays and Holidays, $2.50
Most moderate prices on wines and beverages
New Year's Eve In The Palmer House
Make your reservations early for the most glorious night in years. Phone RANdolph 7500, Ext. 361, for information and arrangements.
No parking worries—Drive up—Step out—75c for 8 hours.



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Serving a Most Wonderful
EIGHT-COURSE
NEW YEAR'S EVE DINNER $1.50
for only
MUSIC...DANCING...FAVORS
No Cover Charge. Ph. Randolph 9647-48

MERRY GARDEN BALLROOM
Sheffield Av. at Belmont
Chicago's Greatest
NEW YEAR EVE
Celebration
Dancing, 6 p. m. to 7 a. m.
2—BANDS—2
JACK RUSSELL
and
ACE BRIGODE
Special Dance New Year Nite Mon.

1934 Celebrate NEW YEAR'S EVE at GIMBELS
30 W. RANDOLPH
3.50 PER PLATE includes MUSIC-DANCING-FAVORS and AN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE DINNER and BREAKFAST IF YOU CARE TO STAY THAT LONG...
A complete selection of finest of imported and domestic wines and beverages...
NO ADVANCE in PRICES
for Reservations PHONE DEARBORN 4681

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

TONIGHT—8 P.M. and 11:30 P.M.!
GET SEATS NOW—All Seats Reserved for the Special
RKO PALACE THEATRE NEW YEAR'S EVE. SHOWS
(Only reserved-seat late show in the loop)
10—BIG ACTS—10 and SCREEN FEATURES

RANDOLPH **RKO PALACE** Near LA SALLE
On The Stage NEW YEAR REVEL! He's BACK in town in his funniest revue! **MILTON BERLE** and his "New Year's Resolutions" featuring **MARY SMALL** NBC Radio Wonder Child-Singer
NORMAN FRESCOTT
GRACE EDLER and REED BROS.
THE MAXELLOS
Madeline Killeen
Henry Barriss
OTHERS
SCREEN Nothing like it on the screen before—a sky-high, tune-packed romance! A HIT!
"FLYING DOWN to RIO"
RKO-Radio Hit—with DOLORES DEL RIO, GENE RAYMOND, GINGER ROGERS, FRED ASTAIRE, RAUL ROULIEN
55c, 10:45 TO 5

RIALTO STATE near VAN BUREN
2 Big Shows—Colored Revue & Burlesque
Opens 11 a. m.
ALL DAY—and—TONIGHT AT 12 MIDNIGHT SHOW
Seats Reserved—On Sale at Box Office

"SHUFFLE ALONG"
Flournoy Miller, Mantan Moreland, Geneva Washington
Eubie Blake Band—Bronze Beauties
screen BIG PROGRAM of TALKING PICTURES
BURLESQUE "NEW YEAR'S FOLLIES" Company of 40

Mae Tinee says: "Eisenstein is a master, and **'THUNDER OVER MEXICO'** is unique and one of the most beautiful things ever screened."
CASTLE STATE AT MADISON

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. 25c—Open at Noon
2nd BIG WEEK CHARLES LAUGHTON "The Male Mae West"
"THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY VIII"

MONROE MONROE & DEARBORN Cont. from 8:45 A. M. ROBERT YOUNG—LEILA HYAMS "SATURDAY'S MILLIONS"

CLARK CLARK & MADISON 15c 8:30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M. Thrilling Screen Romance—Bruce Cabot "MIDSHIPMAN JACK"

ORPHEUM State Street near Monroe Doors Open at 10:45 A. M. **MAE WEST** "I'M NO ANGEL" with Cary Grant
CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE WITH US! Complete Late Show Starts at Midnite!

WOODS Randolph at Dearborn Extra Late Shows Tonight JEAN HARLOW LEE TRACY "BOMBSHELL"

NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ Theaters NRA

TONIGHT Celebrate NEW YEAR'S EVE Midnight Whoopee in all BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS MIDNITE WHOOPEE
EXTRA STAGE SHOW HARDING—CONGRESS TERMINAL—CRYSTAL

HARDING MILWAUKEE AT SAWYER Mat. Price 12:45 to 2:30!
MAE WEST CARY GRANT in "I'M NO ANGEL"
—STAGE JOY— LONG TACK SAM'S "SHANGHAI FOLLIES OF 1934"
40—STAR ENTERTAINERS—40
10 Scenes! Girls! Gaiety! Comedy!
WHOOPEE at Midnite—Eddie Meikel at Organ. Last Stage & Screen Show Starts at 11 P. M.

CONGRESS 2135 Milwaukee Ave. Mat. Price 12:45-2:30 Spencer Tracy Claire Trevor "THE MAD GAME" On stage all shows 5 STAGE ACTS Gala WHOOPEE CELEBRATION at Midnite Last stage and screen show starts at 11 P. M.

GATEWAY 5216 Lawrence Ave. Mat. Price 12:30 to 2:30 WALLACE BEERY GEORGE RAFT Jackie Cooper Fay Wray in "THE BOWERY" WHOOPEE at Midnite—Organ Song Festival

BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero Ave. Mat. Price 12:30 to 2:30 SPENCER TRACY in "THE MAD GAME" WHOOPEE at Midnite—Organ Song Festival

TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence Ave. Mat. Price 12:30-2:30 Wallace Beery George Raft "THE BOWERY" ON STAGE All Shows 5 STAGE ACTS Last stage and screen show starts 11 P. M. WHOOPEE at Midnite—Organ Song Festival

CRYSTAL North nr. California Mat. Price 1:30 to 2:30 Wm. Powell in "KENNEL MURDER CASE" WHOOPEE ON STAGE at Midnite New Year's DISCOVERY FROLIC at Midnite

BILTMORE Division nr. Damen Mat. Price 1:30 to 2:30 Wm. Powell in "KENNEL MURDER CASE" WHOOPEE at Midnite—Big Song Festival

TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE. JACK OAKIE BING CROSBY "TOO MUCH HARMONY" N. Year's Eve Special—Midnight Performance Box office open till after midnight

ALAMO 3639 Chicago Ave.—Georgie Goebel on stage all shows Bing Crosby Jack Oakie "Too Much Harmony" MIDNIGHT NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW Vodvil with Georgie Goebel. No advance in prices

MILFORD 15c 1-5 P.M. 3311 N. Crawford This Program for Today Only Alice Brady—Madge Evans—May Robson Jackie Cooper—Eddie Quillan—Jimmy Durante "BROADWAY TO HOLLYWOOD" Extra Mat. Rin Tin Tin Jr. "Wolf Dog," Chapter 6

KARLOV 4048 ARMITAGE AVE. 15c to 5 P. M.—20c after Bill Boyd—Pat O'Brien—Mae Clarke "FLAMING GOLD" New Beautiful and Comfortable Seats

LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER Alice Brady, Jackie Cooper "BROADWAY TO HOLLYWOOD"

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem Jimmie Durante Jack Pearl—"MEET THE BARON"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON "Lady for a Day" Warren William, May Robson, Guy Kibbee

NORTHWEST

NEW DRAKE | PORTAGE 3548 MONTROSE 4050 MILWAUKEE at Both THEATRES
Giant Stage & Screen Program
All Shows—Mat. & Eve. 20c, 12:30-3:00—After 30c
ON STAGE 5 ACTS HEADLINE VODVIL 5
ON DRAKE SCREEN "WALLS OF GOLD" Sally Eilers, N. Foster | On PORTAGE Screen KENNEL MURDER CASE Wm. Powell, Mary Astor
TONITE AT 12:00—MAKE WHOOPEE! AT BOTH THEATRES NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNITE FROLIC! Entire New Stage & Screen Show! 6 NEW ACTS VODVIL 6 ENTIRE NEW SHOW On Screen "Rafter's Romance" Ginger Rogers Norman Foster

ADMIRAL 3940 Lawrence Ave. Price Changes at 2:00-2:30 Today Only! New Program Tomorrow! Madge Evans, Jackie Cooper, Jimmie Durante "Broadway to Hollywood" Screen Vodvil 4 ADMIRALS—GUS SHY Betty Freman, Sammy Howard
MAKE WHOOPEE—TONITE at 12:00 GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNITE SHOW FUN—FROLIC—AND A GREAT SHOW! DOORS REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 12:30 A. M.

EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton—Mat. Daily Bing Crosby, Lilyan Tashman Jack Oakie—"TOO MUCH HARMONY" Extra Late Show—Last Feature Starts Midnite

CROWN Division and Ashland—Opens 10 A. M. William Powell, Mary Astor "THE KENNEL MURDER CASE" Extra! Midnight Show! Entire New Screen Program Hot and Happy Giant Loop VAUDEVILLE

IRVING Irving Park at Crawford Doors Open at 12:30 Bargain Price Until 4:00 P. M. BIG HOLIDAY PROGRAM William Powell—Mary Astor "THE KENNEL MURDER CASE" Lita Grey Chaplin in "Seasoned Greetings" Paramount Pictorial—Late News Flashes Extra Late Show—Last Feature Starts Midnite

RIVOLI 4380 ELSTON Big 3 Hour Show Maurice Chevalier—"Way to Love" BUSTER CRABBE "Tarzan the Fearless" Mickey Mouse—Late News—Travel & Others Dempsey & Tunney—"March of Champions"

LIBERTY 3705 FULLERTON Open 12 Noon. 15c to 6 P.M. W. C. FIELDS BABY LE ROY "TILLIE AND GUS" MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON

COMMODORE 3105 Irving Pk. Blvd. 15c to 3 P. M. 25c after Wm. Powell, "KENNEL MURDER CASE" Silly Symphony in Technicolor Tomorrow—Jean Harlow "Blonde Bombshell"

AVON 3325 Fullerton—Mat. 1 P. M. John & Lionel Barrymore HELEN HAYES, "NIGHT FLIGHT"

METRO RICHARD DIX "ACE OF ACES"

OAK PARK

LAMAR Marion at Lake St. "L" 'Schnozzle' Durante, Zasu Pitts Jack Pearl, Ted Healy—"Meet the Baron" Extra late show; last feature starts midnight

SOUTHERN So. Oak Park at Harrison Opens 12:30—Alice Brady 'Schnozzle' Durante, 'Broadway to Hollywood' Extra late show. Last feature starts Midnight

FOREST PARK

FOREST MADISON AT DES PLAINES BING CROSBY JACK OAKIE "TOO MUCH HARMONY"

MAYWOOD

LIDO 5TH AVE. & WASHINGTON BLVD. — MATINEE DAILY Dick Powell—Ann Dvorak—Pat O'Brien "COLLEGE COACH" 'I Yam What I Yam' & 'Night Before Xmas' Last Performance Starts 11:30

DOWNERS GROVE

TIVOLI Mat 25c to 4 P. M. J. Pearl—J. Durante "MEET THE BARON"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

STATE-LAKE . . . TONIGHT!
"New Year's Eve Frolic"
MIDNIGHT SHOW
Whoopee at Midnight . . . Novelties Galore
BIGGEST STAGE SHOW IN TOWN!
Last Show Begins After Midnight
CONTINUOUS—Come Early for Choice Seats!

STATE-LAKE STATE ST. near LAKE
Opens 11 a. m.—Late Show Tonight Sunday Prices: 25c to 2:00 40c to 8:00 | New Year's Eve Price: 75c after 8:00 including Tax
Loop's Only New Show Today!
LEE MORSE Famous NBC Radio Star
JOHNNY WOODS WILLIAMS & CHARLES
Slim Timblin with Russell & Boyd
Jack Waldron with Miss Harriet
CHESTER FREDERICKS with Marion Dale
Verne Buck & Band—Dancing Girls
First Showing— "IN THE MONEY" Warren Hymer, Lois Wilson, Skeets Gallagher

NORTH

TONIGHT Celebrate NEW YEAR'S EVE Midnight Whoopee in all BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS MIDNITE WHOOPEE
—EXTRA STAGE SHOWS— UPTOWN—NORSHORE CENTURY—BELMONT Start at 11 P. M.

UPTOWN BROADWAY LAWRENCE Bargain Matinee, 1:30-2:30 Late New Year's Show 11 P. M. JOY-REVUE ON STAGE **MAE WEST'S sister BEVERLY WEST** With ALL-GIRL REVUE 42nd St. Girl Band and 35 Gorgeous Merry-Makers ON THE SCREEN "Footlight Parade"

GRANADA · RIVIERA FREE PARKING OPEN 12 NOON at both theaters SHERIDAN DEVON BROADWAY LAWRENCE
Barg. Mat. 'Til 2:30. Midnite Show **MAE WEST "I'M NO ANGEL"** Added—Silly Symphony, "Nite Before Xmas" RIVIERA—Tomorrow On Stage, All Shows WLS Barn Dance

NORTOWN WESTERN nr. DEVON Mat. Price 1:30 to 2:30 MAE WEST, "I'm No Angel" WHOOPEE at Midnite—Organ Song Festival

CENTURY Clark-Diversey Mat. Price 1:30-2:30 Late New Year's Show Starts 11 P. M. Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper GEORGE RAFT Fay Wray in "The Bowery" Added—Silly Symphony, "Nite Before Xmas" Extra! Holiday Stage Revelry—All Shows 5 ACT STAGE SHOW

PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson MIDNITE SHOW IRENE DUNNE Walter Huston "ANN VICKERS"

NORSHORE Howard-Clark Mat. Price 1:30-2:30 Late New Year's Show Starts 11 P. M. Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper GEORGE RAFT Fay Wray in "The Bowery" Added—Silly Symphony, "Nite Before Xmas" Extra! Gala Stage Show—All Performances 5 ACT STAGE SHOW

LAKESIDE 4728 Sheridan MIDNITE SHOW JEAN HARLOW LEE TRACY "Blonde Bombshell" Extra—Christmas Cartoon, "TOYLAND"

COVENT 2633 N. Clark MIDNITE SHOW BRUCE CABOT Betty Furness "Midshipman Jack"

BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland Mat. Price 1:30-2:30 Late New Year's Show Starts 11 P. M. WORLD'S FAIR MIDGET VILLAGE —ON THE STAGE— 10 TINY STARS IN THE MOST UNUSUAL STAGE EXTRAVAGANZA Ever Presented —And on the Screen— Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper GEORGE RAFT Fay Wray in "The Bowery" Extra! Silly Symphony, "Nite Before Xmas"

HOWARD HOWARD ST. "L" OPEN 1:30—Free Parking
Gala New Year's Eve Party FAVORS TO ALL
EXTRA-LATE PERFORMANCE STARTS AT 11 P. M.
Bing Crosby, Jack Oakie, Judith Allen, "Skeets" Gallagher "TOO MUCH HARMONY" SILLY SYMPHONY "LULLABY LAND"

LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln Ave., Near Belmont First Show Starts 12:30 Noon See it Today, Program Changed Tomorrow A night of Thrills ACTION AND THUNDERING DRAMA With the Radio Patrol TIM McCOY "POLICE CAR 17" Mickey McGuire—Kids Comedy Late News—All Star Radio Acts Sportsreel and Mickey Mouse

ROSEWOOD 1823 MONTROSE Matinee Daily THIS IS A KNOCKOUT PICTURE! Liberty Magazine Gives It 3 Stars "BROADWAY TO HOLLYWOOD" Alice Brady—Frank Morgan—Madge Evans Jackie Cooper—Eddie Quillan—J. Durante MICKEY MOUSE, Ruth ETTING, Vincent LOPEZ NEW YEAR'S NOVELTY—NEWS—TRAVELTALK GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW TONIGHT LAST PERFORMANCE STARTS 12 MIDNIGHT TOMORROW—SATURDAY'S MILLIONS

NEW BRYN MAWR 1125 BRYN MAWR, AT "L" STATION Jackie Cooper—Jimmy Durante—Alice Brady "BROADWAY TO HOLLYWOOD" Tomorrow M. Chevalier, "The Way to Love," McGuire Comedy, Mickey Mouse and others

RIDGE DEVON at CLARK MATINEE PRICES TO 4 P. M. RICHARD DIX "ACE OF ACES" Mat. Only—Chapter I "TARZAN THE FEARLESS" with Buster Crabbe—Late Show Tonight at 11 P. M.

BERTHA 4717 LINCOLN AVE. Mat. Prices to 5 P. M. John Mack Brown LEILA HYAMS "Saturday's Millions" Late Show Tonight at 11 P. M.

PANORAMA 717 SHERIDAN TODAY ONLY JANET GAYNOR—WARNER BAXTER "Paddy, the Next Best Thing"

DEARBORN 40 W. Division. Open 1:30 Franchot Tone, Frank Morgan JEAN HARLOW LEE TRACY "Blonde Bombshell"

NORTH

SHERIDAN Sheridan Road at Irving Park Doors Open 1:00 P. M.—Come Early! BARGAIN PRICE UNTIL 4:00 GALA NEW HOLIDAY SHOW Tom Brown and 6 Brown Bros. VAUDEVILLE Jack (Baron Munchausen) Pearl 'Schnozzle' Durante, Zasu Pitts, Edna Mae Oliver "Meet the Baron" Extra! Extra! Late Stage and Screen MIDNIGHT SHOW The Biggest! Fastest! Grandest Party! NO INCREASE IN PRICES! Tomorrow—New Vaudeville and "THE BOWERY"—Wallace Beery, George Raft

Extra Late Shows at These Theaters Last Feature Begins at MIDNIGHT!

VOGUE 3810 Broadway—Mat. Daily Norman Foster, Ralph Morgan Sally Eilers—"WALLS OF GOLD"

KEYSTONE 3912 Sheridan—Mat. Daily Mae Clarke, Pat O'Brien Bill Boyd—"FLAMING GOLD"

DEVON 6225 Broadway—Opens 12:45 Lee Tracy—Pat O'Brien Jean Harlow—"BLONDE BOMBSHELL"

"400" 6746 Sheridan—Mat. Daily Alison Skipworth, Baby LeRoy W. C. Fields—"TILLIE AND GUS"

North CENTER Lincoln and Irving William Powell "THE KENNEL MURDER CASE"

DAVIS 4614 Lincoln—Opens 12:30 Norman Foster, Ralph Morgan Sally Eilers—"WALLS OF GOLD"

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln—Opens 12:30—Bing Crosby, Jack Oakie—"TOO MUCH HARMONY"

BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. Clark St. Lee Tracy, Jean Harlow—"BLONDE BOMBSHELL"

ARGMORE Argyle and Kenmore Robert Montgomery John and Lionel Barrymore, Helen Hayes Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, "NIGHT FLIGHT"

JULIAN 918 Belmont at Clark St. Scandinavian Dialogue Film "EN GLAD GUTT" (A HAPPY BOY)

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark—Cont. 1:30 P. M. LOWEST ADMISSIONS IN ROGERS PARK Big 7 Unit New Year's Stage & Screen Show MIDNITE SHOW TONITE FAVORS AND SOUVENIRS FOR ALL! NO ADVANCE IN ADMISSIONS! —On the Stage— 3 HOOSIER HOT SHOTS from WLS BARN DANCE —On the Screen— One of 1933's Outstanding Thrill Sensations! "WILD BOYS OF THE ROAD" Also VINCENT LOPEZ Act—News—Cartoon Newman Travelogue, "Exploring the Pacific" and Musical Comedy with the ETON BOYS

LANE COURT CENTER at CLARK Barg. Mat. till 4 P. M. Bruce Cabot in "MIDSHIPMAN JACK" Attend our New Year's Eve Show—Last Complete show, 11:15; Last feature, 12 P. M. Tomorrow, Jean Harlow in 'Blonde Bombshell'

DE LUXE 1141 WILSON Mat. 15c—1:30 to 2:30 P. M. JEAN HARLOW LEE TRACY "BOMBSHELL" Extra, Silly Symphony "LULLABY LAND" Late New Year's Eve Show Sts. at 11 P. M.

MUSIC BOX 3738 SOUTHPORT Matinee Prices to 4 P. M. JEAN HARLOW LEE TRACY "BOMBSHELL" Starting today—Buster Crabbe, "Tarzan the Fearless" LATE SHOW TONIGHT AT 11 P. M.

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark. Open 1 P. M. MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT Jimmie Durante Jack Pearl "MEET THE BARON"

CALO 5406 N. CLARK ST. NORMAN FOSTER SALLY EILERS "WALLS OF GOLD"

CINEMA CHICAGO AVE. at MICHIGAN Midnight Show Tonight Charles Laughton, "PAYMENT DEFERRED"

NEWBERRY 856 N. Clark-Matinee Daily Wm. Powell, Mary Astor "Kennel Murder Case." Tom., "Bombshell"

LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway—Matinee ACTS-NEWS-COMEDY Mae Clarke-Pat O'Brien—"FLAMING GOLD"

EVANSTON

VARSITY 1710 Sherman—Evanston MIDNITE "WHOOPEE" SHOW TONITE Organ Song Festival & Screen Program MAE WEST "I'M NO ANGEL" EXTRA! BETTY BOOP Cartoon Treat

VALENCIA NRA—1560 Sherman Ave. Mat. Price 1:30 to 2:30 JIMMY DURANTE JACKIE COOPER ALICE BRADY FRANK MORGAN "BROADWAY TO HOLLYWOOD"

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago WILMETTE 3900-01 WINNETKA 3900 "THE BLONDE BOMBSHELL" Jean Harlow—Lee Tracy LATE SHOW—LAST FEATURE 11:30

WILMETTE

WILMETTE MATINEE TODAY FIRST SHOWING BRUCE CABOT "MIDSHIPMAN JACK"

CICERO

PALACE 5246 W. 25th. "Saturday's Millions" Robt. Young, Leila Hyams, ALSO WALT DISNEY'S "THREE LITTLE PIGS" Gala Midnight New Year's Show "Wild Boys of the Road"

VILLAS 5063 W. 22D ST. Matinee Prices to 4 P. M. JEAN HARLOW LEE TRACY "BOMBSHELL" Matinee Only—Rin Tin Tin Jr., "WOLF DOG" LATE SHOW TONIGHT AT 11 P. M.

HINSDALE

HINSDALE Adults 25c—Ask for 2 for 40c Today & Mon. 2 to 11 P.M. 'Bdwy. to Hollywood.' Tue., Wed., Chevalier, 'Way to Love'

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

RING OUT THE OLD RING IN THE NEW Tonight Celebrate New Year's Eve in BALABAN & KATZ theaters Promptly at MIDNIGHT WHOOPEE!

SOUTHTOWN 63rd ST. EAST OF HALSTED FREE PARKING
Bargain Mat. 12:45-2:30 Last Complete Show 11 P. M. All Shows De Luxe

A Giant Stage Treat ALL IN PERSON BENNY MEROFF with his entire NBC orchestra the merry-mad music-makers **GILDA GRAY** "Follies'" Singing and Dancing Star And These Added GLOOM-CHASERS "RED" PEPPER JAY HILL MAIDIE & RAY JACK MARSHALL Sixty Sizzling Minutes of Stage Fun
No Advance in Prices
ON THE SCREEN Joan CRAWFORD CLARK GABLE in "Dancing Lady"

TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE AT 63RD
Bargain Matinee 1:30-2:30 Whoopee at Midnite—Followed by Complete Performance

You'll Love 'Em Marie DRESSLER LIONEL BARRYMORE "Christopher Bean" (HER SWEETHEART) The Year's Tenderest Drama Charged with Comedy & Pathos
Extra! MILLS BROS, VINCENT LOPEZ and DONALD NOVIS in "LITTLE BROADCAST"

WARNER THEATERS — FREE PARKING
BIG WHOOPEE MIDNIGHT JAMBOREES at both theatres COMPLETE LATE SHOWS START AT 12 P. M. PROMPTLY
CAPITOL 79th Halsted — Free Parking Whirlwind Riot of Music, Song and Dance! HEADLINE VAUDEVILLE ROY DIETERICH And His Old Heidelberg Octette MARTY MAYE AND JEAN Seven AVALONS Four FRANKS WILLOCK & CARSON ON SCREEN: MAE WEST "I'M NO ANGEL" Cary Grant
AVALON 79th-Stony Island SEE IT TODAY! The Happiest Show for the Happiest Day of the Year! THE GEM OF THEM ALL! "FOOTLIGHT PARADE" JAMES CAGNEY RUBY KEELER DICK POWELL JOAN BLONDELL

TOWER 63D & BLACKSTONE Early Mat. 12:30-2:30 Complete New Holiday Stage and Screen Program for Today and Tomorrow! 5—BIG ACTS ON STAGE—5 —And on Screen— Wallace Beery, Geo. Raft, Jackie Cooper "THE BOWERY" —New Year's Eve Show Tonite!— Complete Performance Starts 11 P. M. Whoopee Promptly at Midnight!

MARYLAND 63rd-Maryland. Open 1:30 Carole Lombard, Charles Laughton, "WHITE WOMAN" Complete Performance Starts 11 P. M. Whoopee Promptly at Midnight!

STRATFORD 715 W. 63rd St. Regular Prices ATTEND OUR LATE NEW YEAR'S EVE STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW 5 ACTS OF HEADLINE VAUDEVILLE LATE SHOW STARTS AT MIDNITE Screen—Jack Munchausen Pearl "Meet the Baron" Come Anytime—No Reservations

HIGHWAY 63RD & WESTERN **MARQUETTE** 63RD & KEDZIE Same program all day at both theaters Sunday Show—Jean Harlow, Lee Tracy, F. Tone Pat O'Brien, Una Merkel, "BLONDE BOMBSHELL" This Program for the Midnight Show 'Til 2 A. M. Bing Crosby, Jack Oakie, Too Much Harmony Community Singing — 5 Big Short Subjects Extra—Highway Silly Symp., Lullaby Land Adults 30c, Child. 10c. Tickets now on sale

COLONY 59TH & KEDZIE Midnight Show 30c & 10c This program will be shown all day INCLUDING THE MIDNITE SHOW Come as late as 12 midnight and see the complete feature and stage show Wm. Powell—M. Astor, 'Kennel Murder Case' STAGE—3 LITTLE MAIDS—From W. L. S.

CHELTEN 79TH & EXCHANGE Robert Young, Leila Hyams J. Mack Brown, "SATURDAY'S MILLIONS" This program for Midnite Show till 2:00 A. M. Schnozzle Durante, Jackie Cooper, Alice Brady, Madge Evans "Broadway to Hollywood" Mickey Mouse—Community Singing—Comedy Adults 25c, Children 10c, Tickets now on sale

W. ENGLEWOOD 63RD AND ASHLAND JACK PEARL "Meet the Baron"—Zasu Pitts, Jim Durante CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE WITH US! Complete Late Show Starts at Midnite!

JEFFERY 71st and Jeffery Jack Pearl—Zasu Pitts "MEET THE BARON"—Schnozzle Durante CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE WITH US! Complete Late Show Starts at Midnight!

KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK AVE. 15c UNTIL 2:30 Maurice Chevalier Ann Dvorak "WAY TO LOVE" NEWS, ACT, COMEDY CARTOON

LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63RD ST. BING CROSBY, Jack Oakie "TOO MUCH HARMONY"—Judith Allen CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE WITH US! Complete Late Show Starts At Midnight!

GROVE 76th and Cottage Grove Jack Pearl—Zasu Pitts in "MEET THE BARON"—Schnozzle Durante CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE WITH US! Complete Late Show Starts At Midnight!

SHORE 75TH AND KINGSTON BING CROSBY, Jack Oakie "TOO MUCH HARMONY"—Judith Allen CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE WITH US! Complete Late Show Starts At Midnight!

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30 Midnight Show Tonight! WM. POWELL MARY ASTOR "Kennel Murder Case"

NEW REGENT 6826 S. HALSTED MAURICE CHEVALIER Ann Dvorak—"WAY TO LOVE"

MILDA 3140 S. Halsted-Bargain Mat. to 3 Pat O'Brien, Mae Clarke Bill Boyd—"FLAMING GOLD"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

PICCADILLY 51st and Blackstone Plaza 3200 ALL DAY TODAY AND NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION TONIGHT WITH MAE WEST IN "I'M NO ANGEL" Also MAPLE CITY FOUR Direct from WLS IN PERSON—ON OUR STAGE ALL DAY Extra Mickey Mouse Presents Walt Disney's "THE NIGHT BEFORE XMAS" TONITE Last Complete Show at Midnight! CONFETTI—BALLOONS—HATS SERPENTINE FREE TO EVERYONE

HARPER 53rd and Harper Hyde Park 5891 NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION TONIGHT! "THE COTTON PICKERS" ON THE STAGE AT ALL SHOWS FROM RADIO STATION W-G-N and WM. POWELL—MARY ASTOR "KENNEL MURDER MYSTERY" EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION WALT DISNEY'S "3 LITTLE PIGS"

PEOPLES 47th & Ashland Spencer Tracy—Claire Trevor "MAD GAME" Walt Disney's 'Night Before Xmas,' Silly Symphony New Year Gala Midnight Show The Bowery Wallace Beery J. Cooper, Geo. Raft

MIDWEST Archer nr. 35th St. J. OAKIE, BING CROSBY Too Much Harmony Popeye The Sailor Cartoon—"I Yam What I Yam" Gala New Year's Eve Midnight Show 5—ACTS OF LOOP VODVIL—5

BOULEVARD 55th & Ashland **BRIGHTON** 4225 Archer Ave. Jean Harlow THE BLONDE BOMBSHELL Lee Tracy LATE SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE

KENWOOD 1225 East 47th St. Maurice Chevalier—Ann Dvorak "WAY TO LOVE"

HALFIELD 55th Halsted Bing Crosby-Jack Oakie 'Too Much Harmony' LATE NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW

ARDEN 3008 W. 35th St. Sally Eilers-Norman Foster "Walls of Gold"

HIGHLAND 79TH & ASHLAND Jack Pearl, Zasu Pitts "MEET THE BARON"—Schnozzle Durante CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE WITH US! Complete Late Show Starts At Midnight!

RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED Bargain Matinee Until 2:30 SPENCER TRACY CLAIRE TREVOR "MAD GAME"

METROPOLITAN Late Show Tonight Last Feature 11:50 p.m. Peggy Shannon, Clarence Muse, Donald Cook "FURY OF THE JUNGLE"

HARVARD 63D-Harvard-15c to 3:30 P. M. Lullaby Land Cartoon Bruce Cabot—"MIDSHIPMAN JACK" Andy Clyde Comedy—Paramount Pictorial

SUNNYSIDE 7219 WENTWORTH TODAY ONLY Ginger Rogers—"RAFTER ROMANCE" Tomorrow Matinee—"NIGHT FLIGHT"

ROSELAND-STATE 11020 SO. MICHIGAN Jack Pearl "MEET THE BARON" 5—ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE—5

COSMO 79th & Halsted. Mat. Only, "PERILS OF PAULINE" No. 4 "BLONDE BOMBSHELL" with Jean Harlow Last Complete Show Starts at 11 P. M.

DREXEL 858 E. 63D ST. RICHARD DIX Ralph Bellamy "Ace of Aces"

HAMILTON 71ST & PAXTON Joe Laurie Comedy Hit "ACE OF ACES" with RICHARD DIX

FROLIC 55TH & ELLIS OUR GANG COMEDY RIOT "KENNEL MURDER CASE"—Wm. Powell

OAKLAND 3947 DREXEL BLVD. Bing Crosby, Jack Oakie "TOO MUCH HARMONY"—Judith Allen

SHAKESPEARE 43RD & ELLIS JACKIE COOPER "BROADWAY to HOLLYWOOD" J. Durante

ACADIA 55TH & FAIRFIELD TIM McCOY "POLICE CAR 17"

JACKSON PK. 6711 STONY ISLAND JACK OAKIE Bing Crosby in—"TOO MUCH HARMONY"

HYDE PARK 5312 Lake Park Ave. Mat. 15c to 2:30, 25c after Kay Francis, Wm. Powell—"Jewel Robbery"

BERWYN

NEW RITZ 6334 W. ROOSEVELT Matinee Prices to 4 P. M. WILLIAM POWELL MARY ASTOR "Kennel Murder Case" Big Vodvil Stage Show LATE SHOW TONIGHT AT 10:30 P. M.

BERWYN Open 1:30; 6404 W. 22d WALLACE BEERY JACKIE COOPER GEORGE RAFT "THE BOWERY" CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE AT THE BERWYN TONIGHT Complete Performance After Midnight Added Novelty—Jerry Jacobsen at the organ

ROXY Grove Ave. at C. B. & Q. Station Matinee Prices to 3 P. M. Bing Crosby Lilyan Tashman Jack Oakie "Too Much Harmony" Starting today—Buster Crabbe, "Tarzan the Fearless" LATE SHOW TONIGHT AT 11 P. M.

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK Mat. Price 1 to 4 P. M. Midnight Show Tonight. Bing Crosby Jack Oakie 'TOO MUCH HARMONY'

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

RING OUT THE OLD RING IN THE NEW Tonight Celebrate New Year's Eve in BALABAN & KATZ theaters Promptly at MIDNIGHT WHOOPEE!

COME EARLY . . . Bargain Price 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
CHICAGO STATE NEAR RANDOLPH
LAST COMPLETE STAGE SHOW STARTS 12:15 a.m.
ON STAGE! BORRAH MINEVITCH and HARMONICA RASCALS ROY ATWELL Fred Allen's Radio Riot BETTY JANE COOPER and LATHROP BROS. RAY HULING and SEAL LEROY and LYONS EVANS WHOOPEE DANCERS CHERNIAVSKY "SONG HITS OF 1933"
ON SCREEN Those Skitches have Chicago in stitches! WILL ROGERS ZASU PITTS in "Mr. Skitch" Fox Film with HARRY GREEN • ROCHELLE HUDSON

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NEAR STATE

Bargain Matinee 10:15 to 3 Whoopee Show Midnight! "It's different . . . and a lot of fun" Mae Tinee, Tribune FREDRIC MARCH GARY COOPER MIRIAM HOPKINS
"DESIGN FOR LIVING"
Paramount's brilliant production from NOEL COWARD'S daring play, with EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
Three lovers with but a single thought! They loved each other very much and they settled down together!

UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH at DEARBORN

Whoopee Show Midnight Bargain Matinee 10:15 to 3 His Funniest Since "The Kid from Spain" **EDDIE CANTOR** in Samuel Goldwyn's Production of "ROMAN SCANDALS" with RUTH ETTING GLORIA STUART • DAVID MANNERS GORGEOUS GOLDWYN GIRLS Roaring Roman holiday of gals, hilarious thrills and song!

McVICKERS MADISON NEAR STATE Doors Open 10:15 a. m. JAMES CAGNEY in "LADY KILLER"

ROOSEVELT STATE NEAR WASHINGTON Doors Open 11 a. m. JOE E. BROWN "SON OF A SAILOR"

WEST

TONIGHT Celebrate NEW YEAR'S EVE Midnight Whoopee in all BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS MIDNITE WHOOPEE
Extra Stage Shows START 11 P. M. MARBRO—SENATE

MARBRO MADISON CRAWFORD Barg. Price 1:30 to 2:30 New Year Eve 11 P. M. GALA STAGE REVELRY Sammy COHEN, Agnes AYRES Doris Roche — Three Hearts BUSTER SHAVER & CO. —Extra— TOM, DICK AND HARRY W.G.N. Aces ON THE SCREEN "Footlight Parade"

Central Pk. 3535 W. Roosevelt **MANOR** North & Central **SENATE** Madison & Kedzie At all Three Theaters Wallace Beery Jackie Cooper George Raft 'The BOWERY' with FAY WRAY
Extra! SENATE THEATER ONLY! All Shows 5 BIG STAGE ACTS "Whoopee" Stage Show at SENATE—11:00 P.M. COMPLETE SHOW AFTER MIDNITE AT CENTRAL PARK AND MANOR

STATE Open 1:30; 5814 W. Madison "SCHNOZZLE" DURANTE Jack Pearl, Ted Healy, Zasu Pitts 'Meet the Baron' COMPLETE SHOW AFTER MIDNIGHT

MARSHALL SQ. Cermak Rd.-Marshall Blvd. Open 12 Noon BING CROSBY "TOO MUCH HARMONY" Midnight Show Tonight—Starts 11:30 P. M.

ATLANTIC 26th & Crawford "MAD GAME" Spencer Tracy, Claire Trevor 5—ACTS OF LOOP VODVIL—5 GALA NEW YEAR'S MIDNIGHT SHOW

LINDY 3437 OGDEN ANN DVORAK Maurice Chevalier—"WAY TO LOVE"

CROWN "KENNEL MURDER CASE" 1011 W. 26th St. Wm. Powell, Mary Astor Walt Disney's 'Lullaby Land' Silly Symphony

SAVOY 4346 W. MADISON Schnozzle Durante Jackie Cooper—"Broadway to Hollywood"

WEST

AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland—Opens 12:45 WILLIAM POWELL—MARY ASTOR "THE KENNEL MURDER CASE" Extra! Midnight Show Entire New Screen Program Hot and Happy Giant Loop VAUDEVILLE

Extra Late Shows AT THESE THEATRES LAST FEATURE BEGINS AT MIDNIGHT!

BYRD 4740 W. Madison St. Mat. Daily Doors Open 1:00 P. M. Sally Eilers, "WALLS OF GOLD" From Kathleen Norris' Celebrated Novel

BROADWAY Strand 1641 W. Roosevelt OPENS 12:30 William Powell, "KENNEL MURDER CASE"

CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford. Mat. Daily William Powell, Mary Astor "THE KENNEL MURDER CASE"

WEST END 121 N. Cicero. Mat. Daily Mary Carlisle, Buster Crabbe "SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI"

AUSTIN

SYMPHONY 1937 W. Chicago Ave. Low Bale Price 'til 10 P. M. 50 PEOPLE ON THE STAGE 50 Gertrude Avery's "Diamond Revue" 10 Piece Band . . 12 Dancing Girls On Screen Wm. Powell "Kennel Murder Case" NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT FROLIC Complete Feature and Stage Program Feat. 11:00 P. M.—'Diamond Revue'—12:05 P. M.

AMBASSADOR West Division nr. Austin 15c to 3 p. m.-20c after TRIPLE FEATURE ATTRACTION—Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan's Greatest Case"—"The Kick-Off"—Laurel & Hardy in "Towed in the Hole"—Broadway Brevity, "Paul Revere, Jr."—Melody Masters, "Auld Lang Syne"—New Year's Song Novelty—Late News—Extra Midnight Performance Starts 11 P. M. NO ADVANCE IN PRICES.

PARK 5960 W. LAKE ST. COLLEEN MOORE Spencer Tracy, "Power and the Glory"

PLAISANCE 466 N. PARKSIDE Alice Brady-Frank Morgan "Broadway to Hollywood"

IRIS 5743 CHICAGO AVE. Mat. Today, Selected Short Subjects Richard Dix, "ACE OF ACES"

AUSTIN 5619 MADISON ST. Midnight Show Tonight Maurice Chevalier—"THE WAY TO LOVE"

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE Mat Price 1:30 to 2:30 "Schnozzle" Durante Jack Pearl, Zasu Pitts, "MEET THE BARON"

VAUDEVILLE SINGER

Miss Lee Morse leads the new vaudeville program at the State-Lake theater. She is a well known singer of popular ballads and "blues," and has participated in a number of Broadway musical comedies. She also sings at the Moulin Rouge cafe.
[Maurice Seymour Photo.]

New "Follies" Leads List of B'way Novelties

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—[Special.]—Eight new productions will be launched along Broadway next week. The most important items on the list are the new "Ziegfeld Follies," staged under Shubert auspices, and Rachel Crothers' latest play. The announcements follow:

"The Wooden Slipper"—Opens Monday night at the Ritz theater. Samson Raphaelson's play with Dorothy Hall, Ross Alexander, Cecilia Loftus, Montagu Love and others in the cast. The action takes place in Paris and Budapest.

"Big Hearted Herbert" — Opens Monday night at the Biltmore theater. This is a dramatization by Sophie Kerr and Anna Steese Richardson of a short story by the former. Elizabeth Risdon, Alan Bunce and J. C. Nugent are chief performers and Eddie Dowling is the producer.

"Talent"—Opens Tuesday night at the Royale theater. Here is the latest play from the pen of Rachel Crothers. Mady Christians, who appeared in "A Divine Drudge," remains in New York as the star of "Talent." Others in the company include Paul McGrath, John Litel, Pedro de Cordoba, Katherine Stewart, Joseph King and Roman Bohnen.

"Half Way to Hell"—Opens Tuesday night at the Fulton theater. Crane Wilbur is the author of this mystery melodrama, and Carleton Macy, Austin Fairman, Katherine Locke and Guy Standing Jr. are in the cast.

"The Gods We Make" — Opens Wednesday night at the Mansfield theater. The authors are George Henry McCall and Mme. S. Bouvet de Lozier, and Ara Gerald, Frank M. Thomas, Lloyd Hughes, Joan Blair and Eva Casanova are in the cast.

"The Ziegfeld Follies" — Opens Thursday night at the Winter Garden. A revue in which almost every one in town has had a hand. The players include Fannie Brice, Willie and Eugene Howard, Everett Marshall, Patricia Bowman, Jane Froman, Vilma and Buddy Ebsen, Don Ross, Vivian Janis and Oliver Wakefield.

"Oliver Oliver" — Opens Friday night at the Playhouse. Paul Osborne is the author and the play is a comedy. Among the members of the company are Alexandra Carlisle, Ann Andrews, Thomas Chalmers, Bretaigne Windust, Helen Brooks and Hugh Rennie.

"A Divine Moment"—Opens Friday night at the Vanderbilt theater. A drama by Robert Hare Powel. Peggy Fears is producing and starring in it. Others present are Charlotte Granville, Allen Kearns and Tom Douglas.

LADY KILLER

Good night! James Cagney in silk panties! It's a changing world, my hearties! The overcome lady is Margaret Lindsay. "Lady Killer." At McVicker's theater.

Bird Imitator Writes Letter to the Editor

To the Dramatic Editor:

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—If you think Chic Olsen of Johnson or Olson ever reads your column I wish you would print this letter because Chic is beginning to get me sore and I want him to know just why.

You see I am that farm boy from Traverse City, Mich—you know—who is making such a sensachun at playing music with my bare hands (nothing in my palms, or up my sleeves at all—see?) I just skqeeze my plams together gentle, like this, and there comes the tones real sweet and pretty.

I play three notes of being three octaves, and I can also imitate birds and squirrels with my bare hands, and I think that is something to be proud about, dont you too?

Now the reason I am getting sore at Chic is because he is going arownd telling people that the big fellow in his show can play music with his bare hands to. Now that sounds kind of kweer to me because there are 14,000 people up in Traverse City there and I bet I tried to teach every one of them how to do it but the best they can do is maybe make one or two sounds, thats all.

It took me 15 yrs to get where I am today (I am at the Blackhawk with Hal Kemp) and natchurally a fellow gets peeved sometime to here that another felow can do the same thing when I know myself there aint a felow in the whole world outside of me that can do it.

So please print this so Chic will see it, and know that I know he is telling this to everbody and that ought to make him stop or else I will challunge that big felow in his company to a showdown at the stadiun if he dont.

CECIL DILL.

P. S. The reason I'm writen you insted of telling Chick is, he is bigger than me, and anyways he is always so dang busy ranting around from hear to there that I cant never see him anways, and I gess that him bean a actor he probly reads your colum to. I am a actor myself, you know, and you know how we actors are. But I want you to know I am just a farm lad and no matter how famous I get I will always be the same old Cecil.

HOLLYWOOD HAPPENINGS

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. — [Special.]—Frank Melton from Pineapple Bluff, Ala., who had the audacity to climb the studio fence at Fox and the fortune to secure a part—that of a hick Romeo in "State Fair"—after he got inside the fence, was sought for another film part as a hick lover for the Fox Follies yesterday. They finally located Melton washing cars at a garage. This time Melton asked his boss for a leave of absence and his garage job back, just in case there shouldn't be a subsequent movie part to follow this one.

● John Barrymore has had his big Diesel engined cruiser yacht Infanta brought here from Seattle and laid up in a Long Beach drydock for cleaning and painting, preparatory to a Central American cruise by the whole family shortly after New Year's day. Lew Stone's new yacht Aurora, which took a tremendous buffeting off Cape Hatteras on its way west from Brooklyn, has arrived and given Stone, who is the film colony's most enthusiastic and professional of yachtsmen, the big thrill of the Christmas season.

● Andy Clyde, the comedian, says plumbers are getting more absent-minded every day. He saw one this week who really brought his tools with him.

● Hal LeRoy, juvenile dancer who was brought here from New York to play Harold Teen, has been cast for another movie rôle at the same studio, doing a dance act in the "Goin' to Heaven on a Mule" ensemble of "Wunderbar" at Warner's.

● J. E. Balmer, Indian agent for the entire western Navajo Indian reservation in Arizona, has come to Hollywood to see that the movies do right by his charges, who were brought here for scenes in the plot sequences of Ramon Novarro and Lupe Velez's "Laughing Boy."

Cornell Acts Show

KATHARINE CORNELL acted the title rôle of G. Bernard Shaw's "Candida" for the first time outside New York City last night in the Metropolitan theater in Seattle, Wash. Basil Rathbone appeared as James Morrel, Orson Welles as Marchbanks, Brenda Forbes as Prossy, John Hoysradt as Lexy, and A. P. Kaye as Burgess. Woodman Thompson designed the costumes and setting.

Chicago Playbills

CONTINUED:

Eva Le Gallienne in "Alice in Wonderland," "Hedda Gabler"; Grand Opera house; second and final week.

"Biography," with Ina Claire; Erlanger theater; second and final week.

"Topsy and Eva," musical comedy, with Rosetta and Vivian Duncan; Apollo theater; second week.

"Maya," drama; Punch and Judy theater; second week.

"Get Lucky," musical comedy with Negro cast; Illinois theater; second week.

"Sailor, Beware!" comedy; Selwyn theater; seventh week.

"Dangerous Corner," drama; Cort theater; fifteenth and final week.

COMING:

"Curtain Rises," comedy, with Louise Groody, Donald Foster; Cort theater; opens Jan. 7.

Walter Hampden, in classic repertory; "Richelieu," "Hamlet," "Macbeth," "Servant in the House"; Erlanger theater; opens Jan. 8.

"The Sunday Husband," comedy, with James Spottswood; Studebaker theater; opens Friday, Jan. 12.

"Hold Your Horses," musical comedy, with Joe Cook as star; Grand Opera house; opens Jan. 14.

WEEKLY CHANGES:

Palace theater: Vaudeville and cinema; Milton Berle, headliner.

Chicago theater: Vaudeville and cinema; Borrah Minnevitch and company, headliner.

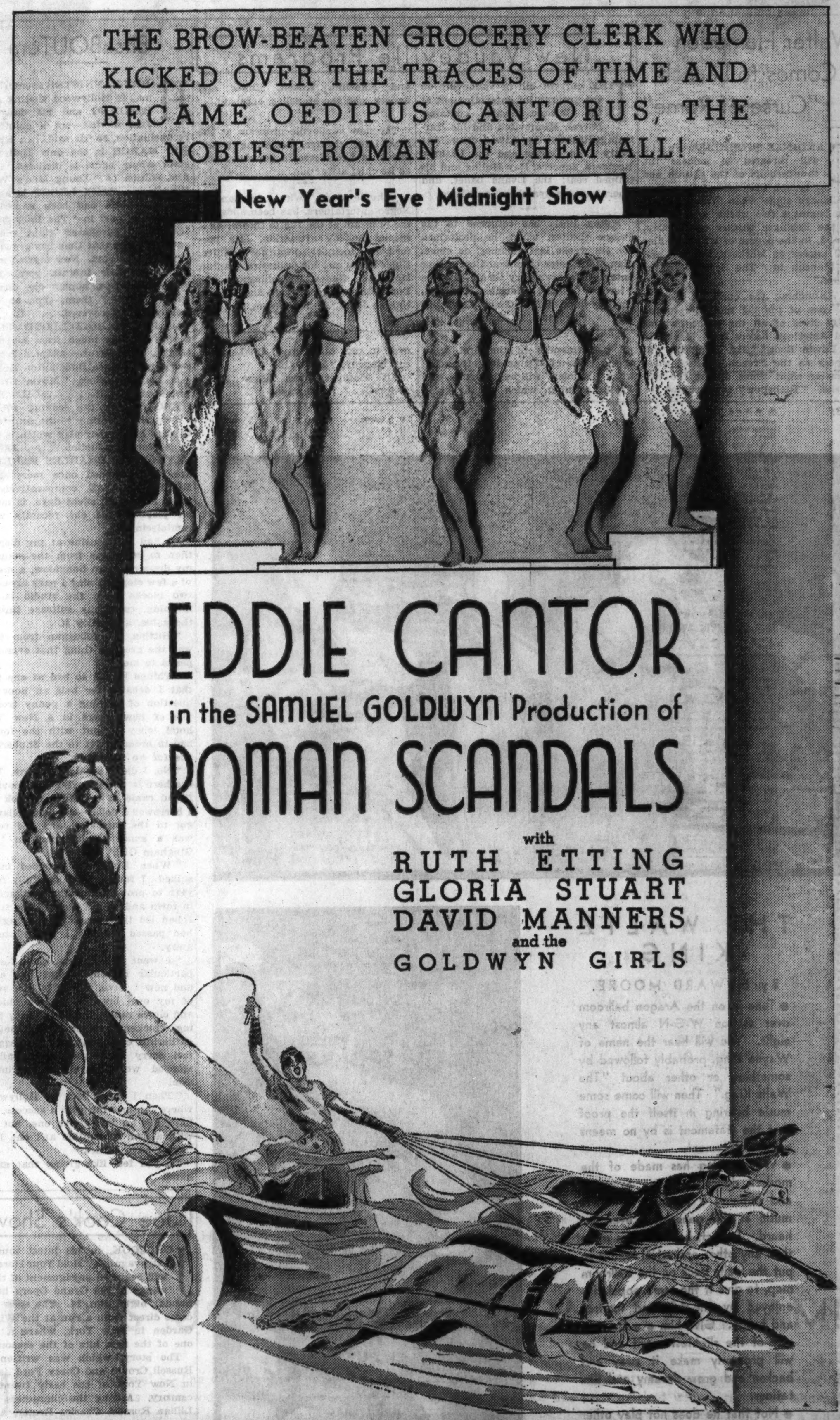
State-Lake theater: Vaudeville and cinema; Lee Morse, headliner.

Star and Garter theater: Burlesque and cinema; "Cocktails of 1934," with Mary Sunde.

Rialto theater: Burlesque and cinema; "Shuffle Along."

FLYING DOWN TO RIO

Dolores del Rio's many admirers will rejoice to learn that she has a leading role in "Flying Down to Rio." At the Palace.



MR. SKITCH

Ah ha! Here's ol' Will Rogers scaring young Miss Florence Desmond. Scene's from "Mr. Skitch." Chicago theater.

Walter Hampden Comes to Launch "Curse of Rome"

CARDINAL RICHELIEU again will threaten to unloose the thunderbolts of the church and "launch the curse of Rome" on a Chicago stage when Walter Hampden begins a two weeks' engagement at the Erlanger theater on Monday, Jan. 8, in the course of which he also will appear as Macbeth, Hamlet, and as Manson in "The Servant in the House."

"Launching the curse of Rome" was one of the big moments in the stage lives of all the great English and American actors from Macready to Edwin Booth. Mr. Hampden will appear as the French cardinal-prime minister eight times during the two weeks. "Richelieu" is scheduled for all performances in the first week except those of Wednesday afternoon, when "Hamlet" will be presented, and Friday evening, which will be given over to that other great Shakespearean tragedy, "Macbeth."

Mr. Hampden has never acted "Richelieu" in Chicago.

New Vaudeville Programs

THE current bill of vaudeville on the program of entertainment at the Chicago theater contains: Borrah Minnevitch and his Harmonica Rascals; Roy Atwell, comedian; Betty Jane Cooper and the Lathrop Brothers, dancers; Ray Huling and his trained seal; the Evans ballet, and Cherniavsky's Symphony orchestra.

Milton Berle has returned to the Palace theater, where he performed for six weeks last summer, as comedian and master of ceremonies. Other entertainers are: Mary Small, juvenile "torch" singer; Norman Prescott, comedy mind-reader; Grace Elder and the Reed Brothers, in dance novelties, and Madeline Kileen, singer and dancer, and the Maxellos, acrobats.

The new vaudeville program at the State-Lake theater, beginning today, has Miss Lee Morse in popular songs as its chief attraction.

"Shuffle Along," with a company of Negro entertainers, has been added to the program at the Rialto theater as a special holiday attraction. Its performers include: Flournoy Miller, Eubie Blake and his orchestra, Mantan Moreland, Geneva Washington, the Three Brown Spots, Cook and Brown, Nanine Joyce, Della Newsom, and Roy Carter.

BitsaBOUTem

HARRY BANNISTER spent Christmas in Hollywood visiting ANN HARDING and his daughter. Just a visit—not a chance of reconciliation, so 'tis said. . . . FREDRIC MARCH is the only Hollywood actor whose name is included in the first edition of "Young Men's Who's Who." . . . BABY LEROY is an old man now. He had been named for the leading part in "The Baby in the Ice Box," purchased eight months ago, but since that time has grown too large for the part. Now myriad mothers have their infants perched on studio doorsteps, hoping one director will "discover" them, even as little LeRoy was discovered. . . . In "The Cat's Paw" HAROLD LLOYD will play a rôle differing much from his usual essays. The picture—adapted from a story by Clarence Buddington Kelland—is his first since "Movie Crazy," produced in 1932. . . . JOHN BARRYMORE gets the leading rôle in "Twentieth Century"—the Ben Hecht-Charles MacArthur play which is soon to go into production. . . . JANET GAYNOR and CHARLES FARRELL are to be teamed once more. . . . BETTY BLYTHE, comparatively famous in the old silent days, is now a bit player. Said she recently while reminiscing:

"I had a limousine at my disposal then to carry me from the stage to my dressing room bungalow, a matter of a few steps. Today I park my coupé two blocks from the studio in the morning, carry my suitcase through the gates, and enjoy it.

"Hitting the toboggan from fame was the greatest thing that ever happened to me.

"Things looked so bad at one time that I debated for half an hour the question of stealing a penny from a pile of newspapers in a New York hotel lobby to put with the four I had in order to get to the Shubert office for an interview.

"No, I didn't steal the penny. Like the hero in the last reel of a movie, a friend came in to return a book and I borrowed a dollar—a whole dollar. I got to the interview and the result was a small singing part in 'The Gingham Girl.'

"When Hollywood dropped me, I sulked. I fought unsuccessfully for a year to prove I was the best actress in town and then I realized the truth. I had led the parade long enough, it had passed me by. I decided to go away.

"I went to Fontana, Cal., for no particular reason, bought five acres and now I have, chiefly by the sweat of my own brow, a modern chicken and citrus ranch. I was too busy feeding chickens, cleaning hen houses, gathering, candling, marketing eggs to feel sorry for myself. Gradually I stopped worrying about discrimination.

"Then I came back to Hollywood, where I'm meeting with a success, perhaps not an impressive one, but one with a firm foundation and one I believe I have earned."

Do you feel like giving that girl a hand!

THE WALTZ KING

By EDWARD MOORE.

● Tune in on the Aragon ballroom over station W-G-N almost any night. You will hear the name of Wayne King, probably followed by something or other about "The Waltz King." Then will come some music bearing in itself the proof that the statement is by no means an overstatement.

● Wayne King has made of the modern dance orchestra as suave and enticing a medium for waltz music as this generation ever has heard. In fact, he has done more than any other orchestral leader to put the waltz back on the ballroom map, to give it the same popularity enjoyed by one-step and fox-trot and tango. Give him a waltz melody of the slightest merit and he will promptly make it sway and beckon and grow dreamy and flirtatious.

● Not that he does not play other music, and uncommonly well, too. He does. But spirited as his other music may be, it is when the waltzes become enticing that he becomes a bit unique in the craft. It is one of the reasons why he is in the front line of popularity.

Joe Cook's Show

JOE COOK, in his latest musical extravaganza, "Hold Your Horses," will begin an engagement of three weeks in the Grand Opera house Sunday night, Jan. 14. The show will come direct from a run at the Winter Garden in New York, where it was one of the first hits of the season.

The story, which was written by Russell Crouse and Corey Ford, is set in New York of the early twentieth century. Among the characters are Lillian Russell, Charles Rector, Anna Held, Diamond Jim Brady, and the Florodora girls. Cook appears as Broadway Joe, a cab driver, who runs for mayor and wins the election.

The supporting cast includes Tom Patricola, Frances Upton, Rex Weber, Dave Chasen, June O'Dea, Jerry Norris, Jack Powell, Dorothy Dare, Franklyn Fox, Charles Senna, the Charles Weidman dancers, and a chorus of fifty girls.

ENDS TODAY!

"THE 1933 CONQUEST OF THE AIR"

$10,000 IN CASH AWARDS!

TO ENTRANTS:

This is the Final Set. Answers must be in the Tribune office within 15 days from today!

Here is the LAST SET of Pictures in the Chicago Tribune's "1933 Conquest of the Air" contest. Name the Flyers they represent. Then send them in, together with the 13 Sets of Pictures previously published. Your entry, when complete, should include 42 pictures.

For your convenience an entry coupon is printed below. Use it or write your name and address on a separate sheet of paper.

All entries must be in within 15 days from today!

Send your entry by first class mail to "Conquest of the Air," Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department.

The judging will begin immediately after the closing date, and winners will be announced as soon as possible. For announcement of winners watch the Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE RULES:

Who Can Enter: Every man, woman, boy and girl is eligible, regardless of residence, excepting employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families. You pay nothing.

What to Do: Solve the series of Puzzle Pictures of Famous Flyers of 1933 which have appeared each Sunday in the Chicago Sunday Tribune for 14 consecutive Sundays. Three pictures have been published each Sunday until 42 have now appeared. Follow the course of the airplane in each picture as indicated by dotted line. The first letter of the name of each object touched by the plane's course, as shown by arrows, makes the name of a flyer. Simply write the name of the flyer, as indicated by the picture, on the line below it.

Where to Send Entries: When you have the complete set of 42 pictures, send them to "Conquest of the Air,' Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois. All entries must be in by midnight, 15 days from today! Send in your entry by first class mail. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department.

The Prizes: The Chicago Tribune will pay 795 cash prizes totaling $10,000 to the persons who send in the nearest correctly solved and neatest complete sets of pictures in accordance with these rules. You do not necessarily have to solve each of the 42 pictures *correctly* to win. Prizes will be paid to the persons whose entries rank highest. Elaborate entries are not necessary. Just make your entry simple and neat.

Judging: Entries will be judged by a Committee appointed by the Chicago Tribune and its decision will be final. Accuracy in naming the pictures will be the first consideration; neatness the next. In case of ties duplicate awards will be paid.

Nothing to Buy: This offer is presented for the entertainment and education of Chicago Sunday Tribune readers. However, it is not necessary to buy the Chicago Tribune to compete. You may copy or trace the pictures from the Chicago Tribune. It may be seen at public libraries or at the Tribune offices, free of charge.

THE PRIZES:

1st Prize		$1,000.00
2nd Prize		500.00
3rd Prize		300.00
Next 2 Prizes	$200.00 ea.	400.00
Next 10 Prizes	100.00 ea.	1,000.00
Next 20 Prizes	50.00 ea.	1,000.00
Next 50 Prizes	25.00 ea.	1,250.00
Next 200 Prizes	10.00 ea.	2,000.00
Next 510 Prizes	5.00 ea.	2,550.00
795 Prizes		$10,000.00

●

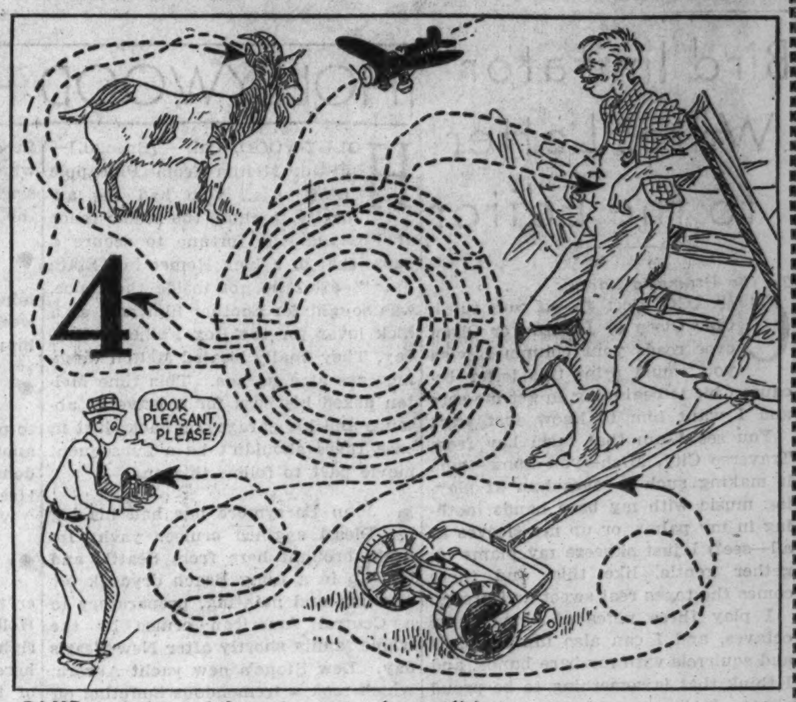
THE FLYERS PICTURED IN SET NO. 14 ARE IN THIS LIST:

Chas. A. Lindbergh
Gustave Lemoine
W. T. Van Orman
C. L. Fordney
A. E. Putnam
Ernest Birnbaum
W. J. Besler
D. M. Carpenter
Wiley Post
Harold June
Amy Mollison
Bernt Balchen
M. S. Boggs
Georgi Prokofiev
Maurice Rossi
K. Gudenoff
Tito Falconi
Anne Lindbergh
Ben Howard
A. J. Williams
Frank A. Trotter
Francisek Hynek
Bettie Lund
Stephen Darius
Jack Wright
Wirtschaft
Mariano Barberan
T. G. W. Settle
Milo G. Burcham
Roy Minor
Roscoe Turner
Chas. Kingsford-Smith
Frank Hawks
James Mattern
Italo Balbo
Helene Boucher
Jas. H. Doolittle
Francesco Agello
Russell Boardman
Paul Codos
Jas. R. Wedell
Mae Haizlip
Ulisse Longo
Chas. H. Kendall
E. Hamilton Lee
Maryse Hilsz
A. P. de Seversky
Roy Hunt
James Mollison
G. Besler
Harold Neumann
Charles Abel
John Livingston
Stanley Girenas
G. E. Nicholetts
Jean Mermoz
Arthur J. Davis
Art Chester
Valter Bremer
Aldo Pellegrini
Jack H. Knight
O. R. Gayford
Hugo Eckener
Marquis of Clydesdale

Can You Name the Famous Flyers Represented by These Pictures?

• SET No. 14 •

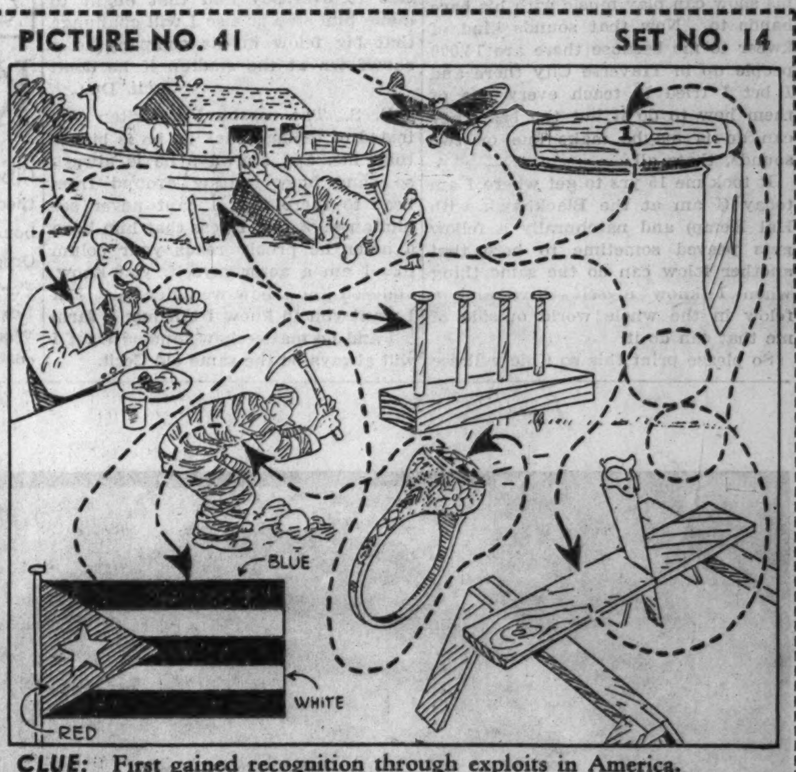
PICTURE NO. 40 SET NO. 14



CLUE: Achieved fame in a noted expedition.

THE NAME OF THIS FLYER IS ____________

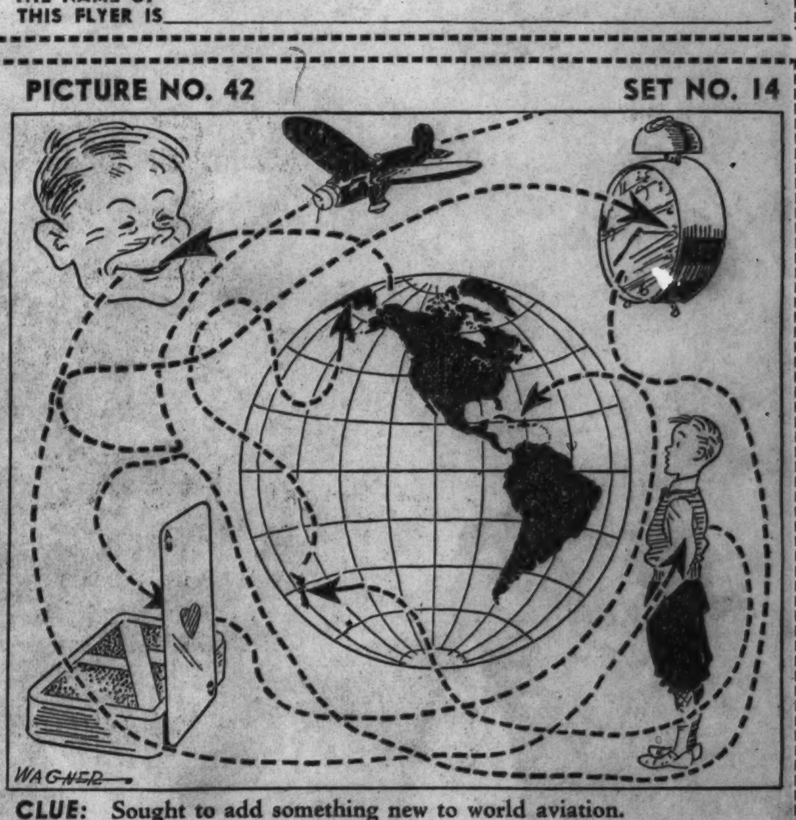
PICTURE NO. 41 SET NO. 14



CLUE: First gained recognition through exploits in America.

THE NAME OF THIS FLYER IS ____________

PICTURE NO. 42 SET NO. 14



CLUE: Sought to add something new to world aviation.

THE NAME OF THIS FLYER IS ____________

ENTRY COUPON

Fill In and Send This Coupon With Your Entry.

Use this coupon or write your name and address on a separate sheet of paper and send with your complete set of 42 Pictures to "Conquest of the Air," Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Ill. All entries must be in within 15 days from today.

My Name Is: ____________

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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
DECEMBER 31, 1933.

Religious Ceremonies Hold High Place in Society's Observance of Holiday Season

By COUSIN EVE.

CHRISTMAS this year had its high religious moments; a rush for the grand Nativity service at St. James church, when 700 people crowded the fine old sanctuary which holds only five hundred.

The air throbbed with "Stille Nacht," "Holy City," and "Adeste Fidelis."

Now the New Year is upon us, masquerading as a novelty when it is really the same old year full of this, that, and the other thing.

Time Calls Bluff of New Year.

No matter how new and baby a year may seem Jan. 1, it soon gets middle aged and has long, sophisticated whiskers.

Of Christmas one knows better what to expect—many charming eggnog parties, beautifully wrapped trifles, warm cheerful greetings from friends, a bit of dancing. There was on the west side in a small Polish church a midnight celebration of great beauty lighted by candles, a picturesque ritual with a choir of white-robed women, fascinating music, rather archaic. At this were the Polish consul general and a large party of friends.

Wafers Substitute for Aperitifs.

Among the Poles the night before Christmas is an important religious festival, a day of fast rather than feasting. That evening Tytus Zbyjewski, Polish consul general, had a dinner at 999 Lake Shore drive for his official family and a few friends, followed by a Christmas tree. The whole was a symbolic ceremony, done according to tradition, even to the table decorations, chief of which was hay, symbolizing the manger at Bethlehem.

Every one assembled in the candle lighted living room and a silver tray was passed. On it no alcoholic aperitif or appetizers—but thin pink and white wafers which one divided with gallant Poles and ate. These were wishes. One devoured in this way several of one's best New Year wishes—rather dry, perhaps, but *que voulez vous* with nice men presenting them?

But the wishes were nothing to the fishes! On

[Continued on page two.]

Below: A charming bride of recent weeks was Miss Shirley Selig, who became Mrs. James Frey at the Standard club. Mrs. Frey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Selig of 442 Wellington ave. Mr and Mrs. Frey are at home at 2372 E. 69th st.
[Koehne Photo.]

Camera notes on winter nuptials

A lovely bride of late 1933 who wore her mother's wedding gown was Miss Lydia Atwater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hull Atwater of Evanston. She was married recently to Norton Cotterill, son of Mrs. Ralph Cotterill of Dayton, O. Mr. and Mrs. Cotterill are living in an apartment on East 56th st., New York.
[Koehne Photo.]

SPORTS USHER IN SEASON AT MIAMI

By PUTNEY HAIGHT.

MIAMI, Fla.—(Special.)—The winter season at Miami officially achieved its status today with the opening of all the great winter hotels, the sun clubs, cabana clubs, bath clubs, supper clubs, even bicycle clubs (the newer ocean front fad).

Polo at Flamingo fields was inaugurated within the week, the fishing clubs and camps down the keys swung into activity, racing of horses and dogs is imminent, golf courses and country clubs stirred into activity, and the whole community, visitors and natives, girded for one of the most colorful New Year's eve celebrations tonight in the history of the resort. The passing of the winter solstice has been marked with a return of unusual warmth, and the beaches have never accommodated such a huge army of sun and surf fans.

Decorations Reminiscent of North.

The northern residential colony is expanding, although it is unusual for activities among the visiting set to reach a peak until after the midwinter holidays. However, Col. and Mrs.

[Continued on page two.]

MRS. WILLIAM E. GRAHAM.

MRS. ERNEST R. GRAHAM.

EMPRESS AND LADY IN WAITING AT MASQUE BALL

● Mrs. William E. Graham went as a lady in waiting to the Empress Eugenie to the Grand Opera Masque ball. She wore turquois blue taffeta with trimming of rose taffeta and flowers. Mrs. Graham is the former Jane Lee and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. George Lee.

● Mrs. Ernest R. Graham is pictured as the Empress Eugenie in this old fashioned victoria, in which she posed for a picture after a final fitting on the elaborate ball gown. The gown of white taffeta with tiny puffed sleeves and is trimmed with blue and pink satin ribbons.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Moments of High Religion Mark Holidays

Society Attends Services at St. James' and Polish Church on West Side.

[Continued from page one.]

the menu no meat whatever, only vegetables and fish. Our charming host explained to me that five kinds of bread and seven fishes were a part of the symbolic bill of fare. Seven different kinds of fish! One began to feel like a little private aquarium.

So there followed fish courses, one after the other, each cooked in a different way from its predecessor.

Finally after the triumphal appearance of three superb platters of fish—and they had been partitioned and eaten—the consul general whispered to me with a twinkle in his eye: "Don't worry. There is no more fish."

The apple tart was also symbolic and also the champagne. Meanwhile a procession of singers headed by a huge electric star had been assembling in the hall and we were hearing traditional Slavic music, given by a Polish business men's choir wishing to honor the consul.

Nanneen Rebori's Debut Has Individuality.

Later on, round the tree, coffee, cigarets, well selected presents beautifully tied, more songs. And later still a Polish stirrup cup and, most unique of all, a magnificent layer cake with wide red sugar ribbons, presented by René Weiller, French consul, who, with his wife, was present.

The Poles are the world's greatest cake eaters. Following this the midnight church service. Interesting and charming evening with a flavor all its own. Mme. Hygersborger, sister of Edward Kuhlikowski, was lovely in black gauze spangled with golden stars.

The great Christmas time party was a debut ball given by Andrew Rebori for his young daughter, Nanneen. At the Drake, in the ballroom, all the guests agreed that it had more individuality and charm and more good time in it than any that had ever been within these historic walls.

Andrew Rebori is a romantic figure in Chicago—friend of most of us; somewhat if not entirely Italian, artistic, generous, and merry, he has brought up, single handed, two fine children. Nanneen, a handsome girl, tall with wonderful glowing dark eyes, a fascinating mixture of Irish impulse and Italian charm, and Andy Jr.

The debutante, standing beside her father in the lobby, wore white crêpe of Grecian simplicity, carrying gardenias.

Movement and Freedom Replace Ritual.

The ballroom was shortened and made small by rugs and furnishings to the north, among palm trees, and dimly lighted. "Dancing in the Dark!" Beyond was the long terrace supper room full of small tables. A buffet ran its entire length. On this were salads, cold turkeys, and hams, ices, and cakes. At one end, following the fashion of the hour, a small bar where champagne flowed in sparkling bubbles.

Up and down this supper room paraded all the gay world, sitting, chatting, dashing off to dance—the greatest sense of movement and freedom. In short, there was at the Rebori ball no set ritual.

People all looked happy and gay. Here and there one glimpsed a pretty person, a dashing frock—Mrs. Howard Linn in black satin skirt with wispy bodice of cherry satin, a perfect thing. Narcissa Swift, just back from her Gulliver's travels in South America. Hers was a gown of heavy pebbly crêpe. Mary Cramer, not long home from Sweden, in black with a tiny cape of black and white striped lamé. Emily Owings also in black; Helen Hunter, the afternoon's bud, in blue, escorted by Aldis Browne Jr. Mrs. Paget Cady, stunning. But all the young world was there and Ira Morris, Vincent Bendix, Ernest Graham, Commander Giuseppe Castruccio, John Wentworth, and many other bucks and beaux.

One Lady's Pelerine Called Forth Miaos.

Mrs. Charles Garfield King's large reception at the Casino that afternoon for Helen Hunter was charming, both pleasurable and a jam.

Never did one see the Casino look so lovely. Great bouquets of roses were tied to the many silvery pillars that support the dome. And there were Christmas trees and flower baskets *partout*. The entire excitement was in the main room, here a buffet table for tea, and several of the bud's friends sitting at the silver urns, Mary Reed, Jean Schweppe, and others.

Red is the popular color for afternoon. Mrs. Ogden Armour's crêpe gown and turban were becoming, and Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. Ralph James, Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, and a dozen more were wearing these cheerful dresses. Lots of handsome beaux showed up at this gay tea, and also in the receiving line was Mrs. Charles Adams, sister of the late John J. Mitchell, many of her friends being present, among them Mrs. Chalmers. A lady in gorgeous fur pelerine, who was enjoying the sensation she created in this choice garment of gray and white striped fur—when along came one of those *drôle* chaps—"Miao," he cried at the wearer of this superlative coat, "Miaou!"

Tea Celebrates Charles James' Visit from London.

Another of the week's afternoon parties, small and of a different character, was Mrs. Ralph James' tea for her son, Charles Brega James, here from London for the holidays.

Guests sat round the dining room table in a large and smaller circles and greatly enjoyed a real afternoon tea, where the tea and cakes were wonderful and the talk was all amusing and happy. Everybody there, more or less, was a special friend of young James, creative designer, who although still in his early twenties is master of a charming house in Bruton street, Mayfair.

They were Mrs. Charles Dempster, Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. Warren Fairbanks and the lovely Cornelia, Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, Walter and Mrs. Ayer, Harold F. McCormick, Ira Nelson Morris, Mrs. Charles Goodspeed, Robert McCormick Ayer, Mme. Artamanoff, Miss Margaret Hambleton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mulford.

Mrs. Charles Dewey Tells How Fish Are Blessed.

Mrs. Charles S. Dewey transported us all to her small village in Normandy when the French circle met in the splendid library room of the Fine Arts building. It was the climax of an afternoon of Red Cross sewing when Mrs. Dewey, in a torrent of rapid French, described incidents of her daily summer life on the French side of the English channel. Vivid pictures she made.

One I loved was of the little fisher village, Porte-en-Bessin on the sea, where, triennially, a great festival occurs, that of blessing the sea and the fish within it. Fishing is the livelihood and sustenance of the entire community and for this great fête this honest, rugged population gathers, weather-beaten and sunburned, in great numbers. Out to sea they put in a vast flotilla, following the small boat with its high red chair in which, seated in rich red robes, is the archbishop of the fishermen. Venerable and shaky, nevertheless game, is the old prelate who often suffers from *mal de mer* before the goal is reached. Way out on the French side a service of blessing is read and flowers are scattered to propitiate the fickle fishes, too prone to swim over toward England.

A final touch is the wreath in memory of the dead sailors, of whom there are many lost in these waters. The Duke and Duchess d'Harcourt come down to their lovely house, Maison, old and serene, for this ceremonial, and many others of the great Norman families who live in the neighborhood.

This was a charming talk and was followed by an elaborate tea at which Mrs. Hayden Harris and Mrs. H. C. Bangs sat serving tea until late. It was Mrs. Ralph Winston's day and she, assisted by Mrs. Dewey, received.

Afternoon Recitals Revived by Friends of Opera.

In the immediate future two afternoons of interest. On Friday after the concert the Italy-America society meets in the sky parlor of the Tavern after the concert to welcome Chauncey McCormick as president of the society. Then there will follow a ceremony at which a member of the society will be decorated by the Italian government, Commander Giuseppe Castruccio presenting the decoration.

On Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Drake ballroom the Friends of Opera will assemble again at a most lovely recital—like the good old times. Edith Mason gives the program and members will meet her later at tea.

A small charge at the door, as dues have not been collected in two years. Tea is inclusive.

Mrs. Arthur Meeker in her best and happiest form will preside at this concert. Among the minor teas and celebrations of last week Miss Katherine Linn's tea for Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis. Here many lively visitors saw the attractive apartment at 399 Fullerton avenue where Miss Linn is now *châtelaine* for her brother, W. Scott Linn.

Every One Came to Frieda Foltz's Tea.

Then there was Frieda Foltz's large Christmas tea—everybody almost in the world was there—Mrs. Charles Glore, the Henry Faurots, Ira Morris, his daughter, Constance; Mrs. Arthur Small, Mrs. Francis Johnson, Aldis Browne Jr., Robin Copelin, and Janet Fairbank.

The living room, smartly done in gray and black and white, has a new portrait of Miss Foltz, done by an artist named Shryrock (an intriguing name). And an intriguing painter. Not only is it a decorative and consistent piece of work but absolutely typical of the subject.

On Christmas day friends of the Edward Bacons rolled into Surf street. Here was the usual Christmas party, eggnog, mistletoe, wood fires, and lots of people one likes. Mrs. Bacon in a bright little gown of scarlet velvet. Mary Alice, tall sub-deb, ladling out wassail, hardly visible for young men.

Among the many the Theodore Shaws—Mrs. Shaw well after six months of hospital. The James R. Offields, Melvin H. Traylors, Louis Boysens, Herbert Bradleys, Jack Heggies, Burt Massees, John W. Ambergs, George Kelleys, all with their youngsters. Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Brown and Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Harris, Dr. and Mrs. Von Schweel.

Eleanor McCormick's Engagement Recalls Her Gay Debut.

An important engagement announced on Christmas day by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hale McCormick was that of their elder daughter, Miss Eleanor Morris McCormick, to Mr. Sargent Collier of Boston. At a late afternoon gathering members of the large family connection were invited to hear the interesting news and to meet the fortunate young man, already known to those among us who summer at Bar Harbor.

Eleanor McCormick is a tall and handsome girl with fair coloring, ash brown hair, and dark eyes. She made her debut at a large Christmas ball at the Blackstone five years ago, almost the last of the brilliant parties with two or three orchestras and noted comedians to entertain during supper. A wonderful party!

Mrs. McCormick, mother of the bride-to-be, was Eleanor Morris of New York, a stately beauty of an old New York family. Robert Hale McCormick is a Chicagoan, widely known. Recently he was made president of the Alliance Française and decorated by France.

TICKET SALESWOMEN FOR JUNIOR LEAGUE'S "PETER PAN"

Mrs. Edward A. Fargo Jr., Miss Catherine Noyes, and Miss Peggy Wiley, popular and capable members of the Chicago Junior league, are assisting in the sale of tickets for the league's production of "Peter Pan" at a loop theater this winter.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Polo, Golf and Beach Sports Open Official Miami Season

[Continued from page one.]

E. H. R. Green have arrived at their Star island winter place. M. and Mrs. Harvey T. Firestone and son, Raymond sailed into Miami the first of the week and opened their mansion at Miami Beach. Fred E. Poor has come down from Chicago to join Mrs. Poor, who arrived a fortnight ago, and their villa is to be ready for New Year's celebrating tonight. Mrs. Charles Krum and Mrs. Howard Krum of Chicago and Miami Beach, who have been south for some time, have all in readiness for the seasonal rush at their winter homes. With Mrs. Adrian Lowrie and her son, Robert Lowrie, and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Moody of Chicago, they have been present at a number of Christmas holiday functions recently.

In Miami, Miami Beach, Cocoanut Grove, and Coral Gables the Christmas decorations this year were far more elaborate and more similar to northern efforts along this line than heretofore. True, the electric lighting largely is upon palm trees and a snow man at one of the exclusive beach hotels is made of cotton batting, but then the celebrators go in for swimming rather than sleigh riding—for moonlight beach parties rather than cozy fireside gatherings.

Society Goes Sail Fishing from Miami to Key West.

Still there are a multitude of valid Christmas trees twinkling at night through the area, for the most part on wide verandas and on the lawns. Many of these trees came from the Everglades—stubby, long needled, rubbery looking affairs—but a ship's cargo of real Maine firs did reach Miami and the cargo was snapped up in no time.

The sailfish season is booming, with hundreds of fishing craft dotting the course of the gulf stream from Miami to Key West. Lady Betty Carstairs left in her schooner, Harpoon, for the Bahamas this week and the Countess Suffolk put out for the Long Key camp Tuesday. She will occupy her villa, Wahoo, this winter and has a list of guests whose visits will string along till March. Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Seip and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph V. Johnson of Chicago reported a large and varied catch, including dolphin, shark, and barracuda, this week.

Margaret Dufficy Now Secretary to Farley.

A popular girl at the beach clubs is Miss Margaret Dufficy, formerly of Chicago, but now private secretary to James A. Farley, postmaster general. She is visiting Miami with her mother, Mrs. William J. Dufficy.

Receiving at a tea dance for Miss Betty Spare of Germantown, Pa., given by her aunt, Mrs. Morton Fogal, was Miss Mary Jane Call of Chicago this week. Others in the receiving line were Misses Evelyn Philpitt, Martha Tinsley Bright, Mrs. Raymond Edwards, and Mrs. Lino L. Sertel.

Air minded visitors are interested in the coming to Miami of Igor Sikorsky next week with his newly designed 32 passenger plane which has been designed for New York to London 24 hour transit. Miami is to have its air show early in January.

Chauncey McCormick, who has been at Villa Viscaya for a fortnight, has gone to Chicago to be with his family at holiday time. Mrs. McCormick will return with him for the winter.

Social Leaders Pass Holidays at Newport

NEWPORT, R. I.—[Special.]—Many notable members of the colony are here for the holiday period. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fish Webster at Pen Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Claiborne Pell at their Bellevue avenue villa, Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. Van Beuren at Gray Craig, Mrs. Skirvan Adams at Beachmound, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Norman at Brook Farm, and Alison V. Armour.

Visitors over the festive days include Maj. John B. Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. John McVickar Jr., William Gilman Low Jr., Rhoda Low, and Mr. and Mrs. Archbold Van Beuren.

South Africa's Parliament Woman Makes First Talk

SOUTH AFRICA'S only woman member of parliament, Mrs. Deny Reitz, made her maiden speech recently. This is the first time a woman's voice had been heard in the house of assembly.

Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, first woman to be elected governor in any state in the Union, has announced that her present [second] term as chief executive of Texas is her last. "Ma" is 58 years old and has two daughters.

Mrs. Harriet Crawford Burton, socially prominent in New York City, is now devoting all her time to sculpturing.

Montecito Has Lively Round of Holiday Parties

Festivities Start with Wedding of Elizabeth Davidson to Cyrus Walker.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal. — [Special.] — What with Santa Claus and Cupid stealing the social show during the last week, members of the Chicago colony here and Montecito have had scarcely time to prepare a fitting farewell for Old Man 1933, and a joyous welcome for promising Young Master 1934. With hardly a breathing spell between events, which started with the fashionable wedding of Miss Elizabeth Nicoll Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Davidson, to Cyrus Talbot Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Talbot C. Walker, they have been going at full speed.

Included in the wedding party of the prominent young Montecitoans, who were married in All Saints By the Sea Episcopal church, was Miss Leila Withers of Winnetka and Pasadena who was a bridesmaid, and Owen Jameson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jameson, former Chicagoans, who was an usher.

Henry Eicheim Leaves to Conduct Orchestras in East.

Henry Eicheim of Chicago and Santa Barbara, who returned at the end of last week from the east, will conduct the Chicago and Boston Symphony orchestras in performances in the eastern cities this spring.

Mr. Eicheim has been in Philadelphia and New York, where he went to hear his symphonic poem, "Bali," played by the Philadelphia orchestra under the baton of Leopold Stokowski.

Mr. and Mrs. William Butterworth of Moline, Ill., will return to their Santa Barbara home on East Mission street Jan. 6 for their annual winter visit. They have been in the east since last April.

The Butterworths' nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deere Wiman of Moline and Santa Barbara, who, with their children, have been passing the autumn months in the east, will return to their home in Montecito later in the winter.

All the Young Dickinsons Come Home.

Miss Martha Dickinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Dickinson, has returned from the east. She went to be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John Howland Leatherbee (Helen Ullman), which took place in Woods Hole, Mass., Dec. 8.

Her brother, William R. Dickinson Jr., is here from Harvard for the holidays. Miss Nancy Dickinson also is here from school in Connecticut.

Mrs. Joseph Griswold Coleman Jr. has gone north to pass the holidays with her daughter, Miss Lilla Renshaw, and her young sons at the Renshaw ranch, near Hollister.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Stokes Hunter of San Francisco, sons and daughters-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter of Montecito, are spending the holidays at Via del Sol, the Hunter home on Hot Springs road.

Mrs. William Hall Has Family Gathering.

Mrs. William H. Hall of Montecito has as her house guests for the holidays her son-in-law and daughter, Lieutenant Commander Julian Bennett Noble and Mrs. Noble of Coronado.

Baron Maximilian von Romberg, another son-in-law, who has been playing polo in the north, returned to Montecito in his airplane to join the party.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell have arrived with their infant son, John, at El Mirador, their home in Montecito, to pass the remainder of the winter.

Sale of Rare Romance Jewels

Authentic Antique Pieces of 16th and 18th Centuries

Now Amazingly Re-priced

Every piece in this well known collection was personally selected and brought from old-world markets by Mr. Blum. Old rubies, emeralds, sapphires, in exquisite antique mountings, each with a glamorous bit of history, comprise this collection of necklaces, bracelets, rings, and brooches.

A Few Typical Values:

7 unusual bracelets, set with precious stones and enamel, formerly up to $500
Now $95

Ruby brooch, a piece to be treasured by any collector, formerly $1,150
Now $395

Cabuchon star sapphire ring, with diamonds and enamel, formerly $875
Now $395

Ring with pigeon-blood ruby, formerly $1,500
Now $500

Scores of other rare pieces at similar compelling reductions

Blum's—Vogue

630 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

Capital Defies Old New Year's Day Traditions

Led by President, Officialdom Omits Receptions; G. O. P. Only Entertains.

By Genevieve Forbes Herrick.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—[Special.]—It looks as if you'd have to vote the Republican ticket if you want to go to a New Year's party in this town.

For all the regulation parties, usually thrown by the party in power, on this day of egg-nogs, have been cancelled.

The White House receptions—in the a. m. for the elegant diplomats, in the p. m. for anybody who stands in line at the front gate—have been cancelled. The reason for that is obvious. The President simply cannot stand up for hours to shake the hands of thousands. And he won't receive sitting down.

"That," he argues, "would be like a bow from the throne; intolerable; terrible."

When the White House drew a blue pencil through these red letter events, the cabinet hostesses heaved a sigh of relief; decided to do likewise. Hence no cabinet at homes.

● That gave courage to Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes. His missus stuck a card in the paper saying they would not be at home Jan. 1.

Washington society still hoped for the big breakfast which, through the ages, the secretary of state has always given for the socially elect. But the President sent Cordell Hull down to Montevideo to have troubles of his own. Washington society eyed Acting Secretary of State William Phillips hopefully. "Bill's rich," they muttered. "Why doesn't he give a party?" But he isn't going to.

Which leaves the only open door—through which you may go without an invitation—the reception which the Republican ladies are giving. But right now this is a Democratic town.

So it all boils down to this: Tomorrow will be extremely quiet in the nation's capital.

● If tomorrow will be quiet, the following days will not be. Congress convenes Wednesday, and the fireworks will begin.

Politicians are concerned, of course, with the political fireworks that will start up on the hill, when the boys on the Republican side of the aisle begin to call names over at the Democrats and the Democrats call back.

Social secretaries are interested in watching to see whether the senator, once quite an important fish in the social swim, will be able to keep his place ahead of the New Deal bureaucrats. Up to now, these new officials—I am referring to Gen. Johnson, Harry Hopkins, George Peek, the professors, and a lot of others—have ruled the dinner table as well as the conference table. For the senators have been home, either hiding from patronage seekers, if they are Democrats; or thinking up speeches against the administration, if they are Republicans.

But tomororw the senatorial migration arrives. Social secretaries rank even the most puny senator ahead of Gen. Johnson. So Washington is waiting.

● Marie Therese De Laboulaye is the pretty school girl daughter of the French ambassador and his wife. She is a sort of semi-debutante—that is, she studies her lessons faithfully at Trinity college all week; is allowed to accept invitations over the week-end. But M. and Mme. De Laboulaye have strict ideas. They have decreed that she may not be out later than 6 o'clock. No, no, not 6 in the morning, 6 at night; unless she is accompanied by her mother. Which makes Marie Therese's life a little limited. She doesn't mind, however.

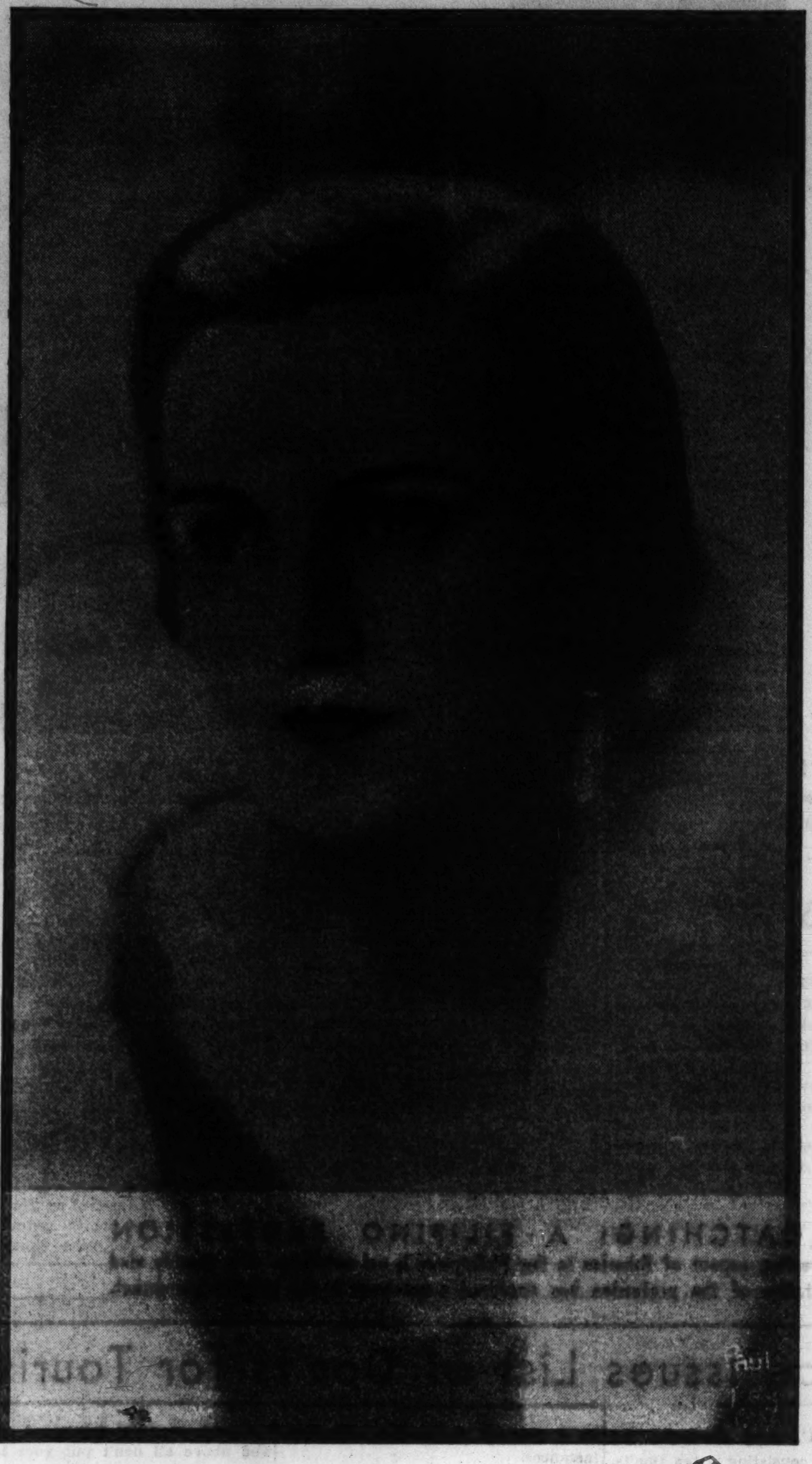
● As the congressmen gather here this week, they are beginning to lobby, to themselves, for a restoration of their pay cut. They want to go back to the $10,000 a year. I wonder if they know that until 1814, a United States congressman was paid $6 a day, but only for those days that congress was in session. In 1814 the H. C. L. got so bad that the pay was raised to $1,500 a year; regardless of whether it was a long or a short session.

● Snooty Republican ladies, invited to the White House to tea, find it solacing to their feelings to gaze with indifference at the majority of guests and to whisper to each other in corners: "Who are these people? I certainly never saw them before."

● Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Louis D. Brandeis wrote a book some years ago called "Other People's Money." A new and inexpensive edition has just been brought out. This month this book was the best seller in Washington. In the first ten days it was on the book shelves it sold 4,000 copies, which is a lot of books for this town.

Speaking of books, the White House library was started by Mrs. Millard Fillmore, an ex-school teacher. Mrs. Roosevelt, likewise an ex-school teacher [who still teaches], has an interest in the White House library. She has recently had many new shelves built. All the new books, as they are received, go to shelves in the family sitting room. From there they sieve through to the President's bedside table, Mrs. Roosevelt's desk, the permanent book collection, or out.

● They tell me that the new house office building, with lounges like trans-Atlantic liners' most stylish salons, is so grand that it embarrasses the more homespun congressmen. Many, it seems, would rather aim for the old fashioned spittoon over in the less elegant, but more homely, old house office building.



A BEVERLY HILLS MISS WHO IS TO WED

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Crooks announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Rosemary, to Charles A. Mortimer, son of Mrs. Charles A. Mortimer of Chicago.

Record Holiday Crowds at Palm Beach

Many Chicagoans Among the Guests; H. L. Clementses Visit Daughter.

PALM BEACH, Fla.—[Special.]—The holidays find Palm Beach thronged with the largest number of people ever gathered here at this time. Among the visitors are many Chicagoans.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Smith of Pino Torcido, Palm Beach, were joined for the holidays by Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Clements of Chicago and Miami Beach.

Mrs. Spencer Lenhart, formerly Miss Helen Hapeman of Chicago, has just returned from a visit to her mother there, following the funeral of her father, the late Edgar Hapeman, which she went north to attend.

George D. Kirkham of Chicago has arrived at his villa in Sunset avenue. He plans a visit to Nassau, Bahamas, in February.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brock and Miss Virginia Brock of Kenilworth have returned here from Miami Beach and have taken a suite at Hotel Vineta for the season.

Mrs. Eleanor Noyes Orr Entertains Her Grandson.

Mrs. Eleanor Noyes Orr of Chicago has been joined at her villa for the holidays by her grandson, Tim Collins, and his guest, Joel Webb, both of Colorado Springs and both students at Brown university. They motored down from Providence, R. I. Later Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins are expected to visit Mrs. Orr.

Mr. and Mrs. David H. McCulloch were joined Saturday by their eldest daughter, Mrs. Frederick L. Gilmore of New York, and her husband. The McCullochs opened their villa here this week. Tonight they attended a dinner dance for sixty guests given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minot Amory at their villa. Mrs. Amory formerly was Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt and has been joined for the holidays by her youngest son, George Vanderbilt.

Harry Rosenfeld was among guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hammerstein on Friday evening at a dinner observing Mr. Hammerstein's birthday. He also attended a buffet dinner and entertainment on Christmas night, given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hall, formerly of Chicago, but now spending much of their time here.

Herendeens Have Successful Fishing in Gulf Stream.

Mrs. Charles Herendeen of Chicago caught two large kingfish and Mr. Herendeen landed two kings and a bonito while fishing yesterday in the gulf stream.

Opening their cottage here were Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Harris, formerly of Chicago, who arrived on Friday for the season.

Lucius Pond Ordway of Lake Forest arrived from New York to join Mrs. Ordway and his family for the holidays, and all attended the Charles Minot Amorys' Christmas dinner dance. John and Peter Ordway, students at the Hotchkiss school, arrived on Wednesday to spend their holidays here.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gates of Chicago were guests of honor at a dinner given at the Hotel Vineta by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sanford of New York on Friday evening.

Cramers to Spend Winter Cruising.

The Corivita Cramers of Lake Forest have arrived in Lake Worth on board their yacht Sea Foam. They expect to spend the winter cruising in these waters.

Eugene Pike of Chicago has arrived to visit Harry Rosenfeld at Greywacke. Mr. Rosenfeld, a former Chicagoan, has landed 24 sailfish during his 19 days' fishing this season, and on Saturday Mr. Pike captured the largest sailfish of the present season, measuring 8 feet 2 inches.

Arriving at the Breakers to spend the holidays were Stuart Hodges and his daughter, Miss Hodges, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fitzgerald of New York have opened Wave Crest, a villa near the Breakers, for the season. Mrs. Fitzgerald formerly was Mrs. Harlan Kent Bolton of Chicago.

John Charles Thomas with Parents for Holidays.

Charles M. Hayes of Chicago joined his family at Villa Charmae on Sunday for the season.

Mrs. Samuel Cole of Chicago has been a guest this week at several of the holiday parties, as has Mrs. Earl Hastings Deakin, also of Chicago.

SHE SPONSORS BANGS

There is demure charm in the banged coiffure Miss Martha Fitts is wearing this season. A single purple orchid is pinned in the center of her low decolletage.

Club Leaders Will Convene at Washington

Chicago Women to Hear Mrs. Roosevelt Speak at National Session.

By Ruth DeYoung.

WITH an address by the first lady of the land, and a tea with senators and congressmen as magnets, three leaders of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs are treating themselves to a New Year's trip to Washington next week-end.

Mrs. William Franklin Farrell, president of the state federation; Mrs. Mary A. Wall, Illinois director of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Walter W. Seymour, chairman of the American home department of the state organization, are going next Sunday to attend the annual midwinter meeting of the board of directors of the general federation, opening Jan. 9 in the nation's capital.

Mrs. Wall will come from her home in Murphysboro and proceed east from Chicago with Mrs. Farrell. Mrs. Seymour, who went south before Christmas to spend the holidays in Florida, will join Mrs. Wall and Mrs. Farrell in Washington.

Mrs. Roosevelt Speaks on Jan. 12.

Mrs. Roosevelt is to be the speaker at a dinner to be held the evening of Jan. 12 at the Hotel Mayflower in Washington. With Mrs. Roosevelt at the head table on this occasion will be, among others, Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, member of congress from Massachusetts; Mrs. Mary H. Rumsey, chairman of the consumers' advisory board of the NRA; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, chairman of the national committee on the cause and cure of war; Miss Lean Madesin Phillips, president of the National Council of Women; Miss Jessie Gray, president of the National Education association, and Mrs. Russell William Magna, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The board meeting, opening with a large reception the afternoon of Jan. 9 at the general federation headquarters, will bring together women from every state in the Union, as well as their congressmen and some of their senators.

At the meetings on Thursday Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, general federation president, who visited here last summer, will present as speakers Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, Dr. Frederic C. Howe, consumers' counsel for the agricultural adjustment administration, and Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, director of women's work for the federal emergency relief administration. On Wednesday evening Count Rene d'Harnoncourt, an international authority on art, who in the last year married Sarah Carr of Chicago, will be the speaker.

New Year Greetings to Clubs Supporting Home.

The directorate of the Martha Washington home is saying "Happy New Year" to all of the clubs that contribute to the support of the institution, with a tea at 1:30 Friday at the home, 4448 South Michigan avenue. Recognized as one of the city's most important charities for the care of dependent crippled children, the home has Mrs. William C. Post for its superintendent, and Mrs. R. K. Packard as president of the directorate.

Mrs. Farrell, president of the state federation; Mrs. Charles L. Gerds, the second district president; Mrs. Charles S. Clark, president of the conference of club presidents, and Mrs. Henry Hardy, president of the Chicago and Cook County Federation of Women's Organizations will attend the tea as special guests.

The Chicago Woman's Ideal club is ringing in the new year at two interesting parties this week. On Thursday morning the members will gather at the Blackstone to hear Hilda Holmes give an address on Danish art and craft, and a program of Russian folk songs by the Russian Balalaika orchestra.

After luncheon at 12:30 in the Crystal ballroom, Mrs. Frank M. Fulton will present Hazel Eden, soprano; Leonard Gay, concert pianist, and Lois Cromwell, dramatic reader.

The second party is to be a "gentlemen's" night, at 6:30 Saturday at the Blackstone hotel. Mrs. Fulton will present artists from the broadcasting studios, the Civic Opera company, and the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

Hendrik Van Loon Addresses Writers.

Hendrik Willem Van Loon, author of "The Story of Mankind" and "Van Loon's Geography," has chosen "The Human Touch" for his subject Wednesday noon, when he will speak before the Friends of American Writers in the banquet hall of the Chicago Athletic club. Mrs. Otto Heper will report on literary current events. Special guests will be Miss Fanny Butcher, literary editor of THE TRIBUNE; Mrs. Burnett Dewey Warner, president of the Cook County Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Charles S. Clark, president of the conference of club presidents and program chairmen, and Adolph Kroch.

A dinner dance and fast moving floor show is the offering of the Chicago Philanthropic club Saturday evening in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Sherman. The party is being given to swell the club's coffers, with which it supports a cardiac clinic at Billings hospital, and the Jewish Home Finding society.

Mrs. Isadore Ferguson is the general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Franklin Kahn, Mrs. Howard Leopold, and Mrs. Maurice Fishbein. Mrs. J. R. Sensibar is the club president.

A FETED DEBUTANTE OF LAKE FOREST

Miss Nancy Morse, a Lake Forest debutante, has had parties galore given for her this winter by her relatives and friends of her popular parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Adams Richardson. She made her debut at a garden tea at the residence of her parents.

[Du Bois Photo.]

THE CLUB CALENDAR

Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs—Wednesday, 1:30, second district conservation department. Thursday, 10:30, second district press and publicity department. Speaker, Mrs. Fred R. Lufkin, "Our Scrap Book." Friday, 10:30, ninth district board of directors. Saturday, 2, transportation committee.

Cook County League of Women Voters—Tuesday, 10:30, special events' committee. Tuesday, 10:30, budget committee. Friday, 10:30, legal status of women, study group meeting.

Chicago's Woman's Club—Monday, 12, New Year's dinner. Tuesday, 10, board of managers. Wednesday, 9:45, art and literature directors' meeting. 10:30, art and literature department business meeting. 11, law observance committee. 12, French classes. 2, club program, speaker, Mrs. Jackson Fleming, "Rebirth—the Watchword of the Nation Today." Thursday, 10:30, forest and garden class. Speaker, Mrs. Charles Bieman. Friday, 10:30, current events class. 1, Bible history class. Speaker, Dr. Edgar J. Goodspeed of the University of Chicago. "The Short Bible." Saturday, 10:30, Junior auxiliary meeting. 11, American speech committee.

Woman's City Club — Wednesday, 10:30, board of managers. 2, current book review. Friday, 10:30, municipal citizenship committee. 12:15, civic forum luncheon sponsored by child welfare committee. Speaker, Judge John Gutknecht.

Chicago Woman's Aid—Tuesday, 2, program by Samuel Thavim, violinist, and Harry Sukman, pianist. Wednesday, 12:15, production of "L'Ecole des Helles Meres," a one act comedy by Eugene Brieux, by French drama group. Friday, 11, lecture on music appreciation, by Rudolph Ganz.

Daughters of the Renaissance—Tuesday, 2, 203 North Wabash avenue.

Women's Bar Association—Thursday, 6, Great Northern hotel. Speaker, Justice Frederic R. De Young.

Catholic Woman's League—Saturday, 2, Fine Arts building. Speaker, Robert C. Moore, secretary of the Illinois State Teachers' association.

Chicago Welsh Woman's Club—Tuesday, 12:30, Auditorium hotel. Luncheon.

Mt. Sinai Hospital Service Club—Tuesday, 2, Edgewater Beach hotel. Speaker, Mrs. Laura Hughes Lunde.

B. M. Z. Woman's Club—Wednesday, 2, Covenant club. Musical.

Daughters of Indiana—Tuesday, 2, Fine Arts building.

Protestant Woman's Service Club—Wednesday, 12:30, Marshall Field's.

St. Philip Neri Woman's Club—Friday, 2, school hall.

Blind Service Association—Tuesday, 8, Industrial Home for the Blind, 1900 Marshall boulevard. Speaker, Dr. Abraham Hirschberg.

National Federation of Music Clubs—Chicago District—Wednesday, 1:30, Fine Arts building.

Here's a Simple Rule for Improving Posture

THE new fashions which demand a feminine figure don't deal gently with the slouch. The head should be up, and the chin in, with shoulders gracefully erect. In street clothes you'll automatically fall into the correct pose if you practice pushing the back of the neck gently against the collar of your dress without tilting the head backward.

Mrs. Charles D. Walcott, of Washington, D. C., is the new president of the Society of Women Geographers. She is a glacial geologist, botanist, and specialist on North American wild flowers.

There are approximately 25,000,000 federated clubwomen in the United States.

The Blind Women's club of the New York Association for the Blind has 100 members.

Sports Programs Lure Northerners to Florida City

ORLANDO, Fla., Dec. 16.—Both outdoor and indoor sports and social functions are already being enjoyed by the early visitors to Orlando and an even more extensive program for the later season is planned by the Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce, the hotels and the clubs.

Florida's hunting season has just opened and will run until the middle of February. Hunters and fishermen are finding great delight in their sports in the nearby woods and lakes.

There is much activity at the free recreation center, Sunshine park, where shuffleboard, lawn bowling and tennis are being played. Bill Tilden, tennis champion and his teammates start their training period here in December. Intercity meets in shuffleboard and lawn bowling will be held throughout the season, with a state meet in shuffleboard and the national tournament in lawn bowling as the climax. Some of the best bowlers and shuffleboard players in the country gather here each year.

Golfers are giving high praise to the well kept courses at Orlando Country club, Dubsdread club, Mount Plymouth club, and Sanlando club.

Feminine Sex Enters Field of Science and Education

THE progressive woman of today in Mexico has been invading various fields previously held exclusively by the opposite sex, such as medicine, law and other professions. More than that, she has brought to bear a major influence in educational and cultural work.

FOR ABSOLUTE SAFETY in darkening your lashes use genuine, harmless Maybelline (Contains No Dye)

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Palm Beach, Fla.
UNDER THE DIRECTION OF MARTIN SWEENY
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EDWARD C. SWEENY, MANAGER

Chicago Art Galleries Are Opened to Three New Exhibits of Artists' Handiwork in January

Photographs, Paintings, Etchings, Hung in One Man Shows, Indiana Salon

By Eleanor Jewett.

THE new year will be off to a good start. Several interesting exhibitions are already scheduled for January, with others to follow in February and March. The first of the January novelties is the showing of photographs by Clarence B. Mitchell in the Lord Nelson room of the Drake hotel starting Jan. 8.

Mr. Mitchell has long been interested in photography, but only within the last year has he turned a hobby into a careful craft. The anticipated exhibit is, so they say, of better than amateur standing. Several of the still life arrangements, among them the one in which a Bible is the central motif, are brilliant in execution. Another highlight of the show will be the silhouette portraits of children. Mr. Mitchell has met with great success in following up this delightful trend away from the conventional photograph.

The opening of the exhibit is to be for a Chicago charity, with an admission fee. After the first day the exhibition will be open free to the public from ten in the morning to ten at night. It is hoped that the various camera clubs as well as the individual camera enthusiasts will find time to visit the exhibit. It promises to be well worth while.

Hoosier Artists Select Their Own Judges.

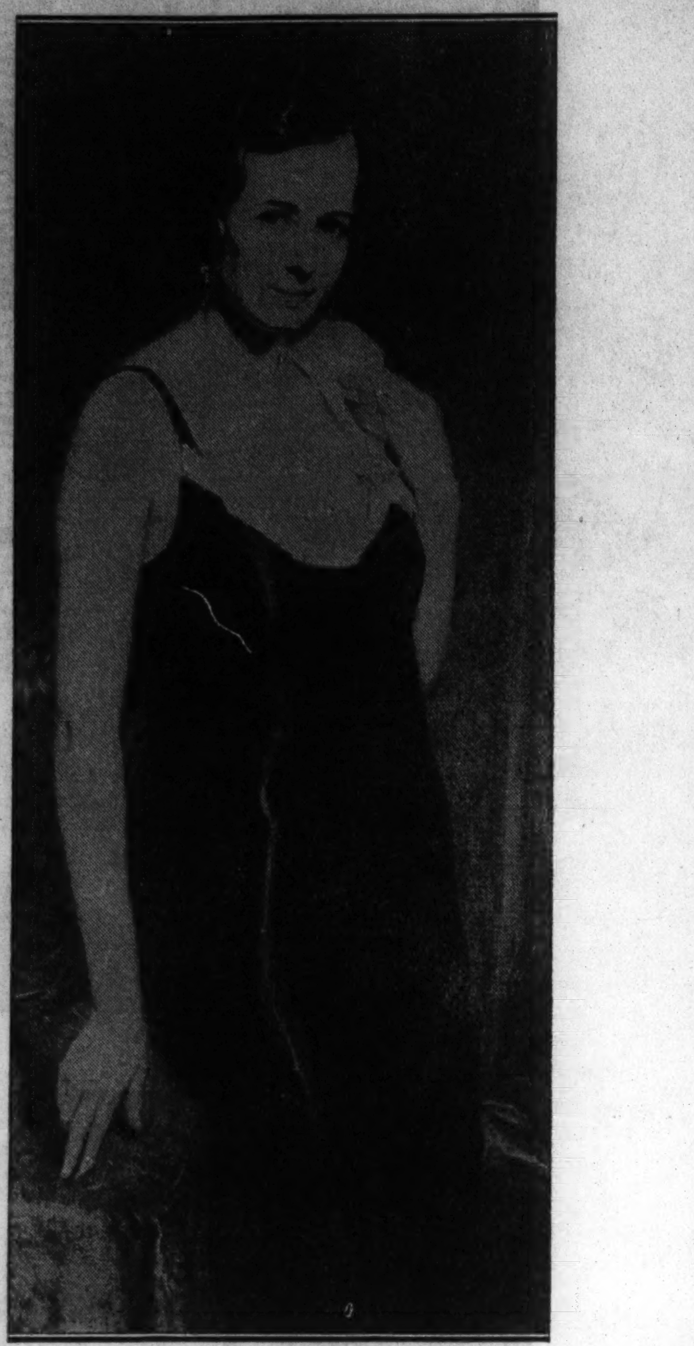
On Jan. 12 the Carson, Pirie, Scott galleries are opening an exhibit of paintings of the late Robert Henri, one of the most celebrated of contemporary American painters. Henri's two portraits, "Himself" and "Herself," from the Paul Schulze collection, are two famous canvases found in the newly arranged galleries of the Art institute.

The annual Hoosier salon will open Jan. 27 in the Marshall Field galleries and continue through Feb. 10. It gives promise of being one of the finest exhibits this group has given us yet. The "special" room this year will be devoted to Indiana landscapes, not more than two paintings by any one artist to be featured in it. The beauty spots of Indiana will make of this gallery a Mecca for the art and nature lover. The prize awards run again into a long list, making this exhibition a particularly exciting one for the engaging artists.

The jury for the exhibition was selected this year through the vote of the artists, the ballots being cast by mail. Those selected are Edgar S. Cameron, Anna Lee Stacey, Wilbur G. Adam, and Tunis Ponsen, in the painting classification; in the etching class Allen Philbrick is listed and for sculpture, Nellie V. Walker. The lay member on the jury is Mrs. Harry G. Nye.

Chicago Galleries Sponsor Second Brilliant Exhibit.

Meanwhile the various galleries about town are bravely flaunting holiday dress. In the little Tudor gallery, Chicago Woman's club, an exhibit of colored drawings, paintings, and silhouettes for children's books by Katherine Chatman Fowler of Detroit has been a sparkling bit of color this last ten days. Mrs. Fowler is exceedingly talented in her field and the various whimsical pictures were most delightful.



"Portrait of Mrs. W. Jenkin," by Oskar Gross, to be seen in the exhibition at the Chicago Galleries association, 220 North Michigan avenue.

The second Yuletide exhibit in the Chicago galleries, 220 North Michigan avenue, proved as brilliant as the first. In fact many of the paintings from the first show were retained and only some ten or fifteen of the canvases replaced by other work of the same painters. It is a thrillingly beautiful show.

Among the new paintings is a stunning arrangement of formal flowers by Anna Lee Stacey, a richly decorative canvas. In more intimate vein are "White Petunias," by Marie Blanke, and the lovely "Lavender Sweet Peas," of Carol Aus. These are both exquisite in color and composition. A fourth distinctive still life with flowers is the beautiful little picture by Martin Cone, field flowers in a deep blue shallow dish against the wash drawing of a nude back.

L. O. Griffith sends from Brown county a glorious landscape fragrant of spring; fruit trees springing into bloom against the green of young leaves and the tender blue of a shower-swept sky. Tunis Ponsen thrusts us deeper into summer with his lovely portrait of old Gloucester sprawled in the sun along a boat dotted harbor. Rarely has one seen his ability better displayed than here.

Walter Krawiec draws us back to January by the introduction of a solid winter landscape braced with a team of horses drawing a low sledge through the powdery snow. It is a beautiful little canvas. Carl Hoerman completes the year by giving us a toast to autumn in his colorful painting of a cornfield with the corn in shock.

Palmer and Gavencky Become Amusing Realists.

Pauline Palmer and Frank J. Gavencky have become amusing realists for the duration of the exhibit. Mrs. Palmer presents us with the striking portrait of an old fashioned wayside depot iron stove, extremely well painted—and Mr. Gavencky gives us three ducks hung on a barn door. The ducks are meticulously perfect; each soft feather has a distinct individuality. The door, however, is the masterpiece! You think he has used a bit of planking for his canvas until you find on close approach that the cracks, seams, nails, and general weather-beaten effects you had thought natural to the wood are painted, a clever fraud and an amusing display of skill.

Julius Moessel shows a decorative canvas of three white and one black cockatoo that is pleasing. The tender greens in the leaves remind one of the jungle pictures by Henri Rousseau, there is much of the same succulent atmosphere discoverable in the two men's work. Karl Plath submits a beautiful painting of three yellow parrakeets, one of the brilliant pieces of color in the gallery. Oscar Soellner offers "Cabin in the Valley," a delightful landscape.

The exhibition will continue to Jan. 6 and is well worth seeing.

News of Interest to Lovers of Art.

The Renaissance society of the University of Chicago announces a lecture on "The Relation of Art to Life," by Dr. Alfred Adler of Vienna, Wednesday evening, Jan. 3, at 9 o'clock, in the theater of International house, 1414 East 59th street.

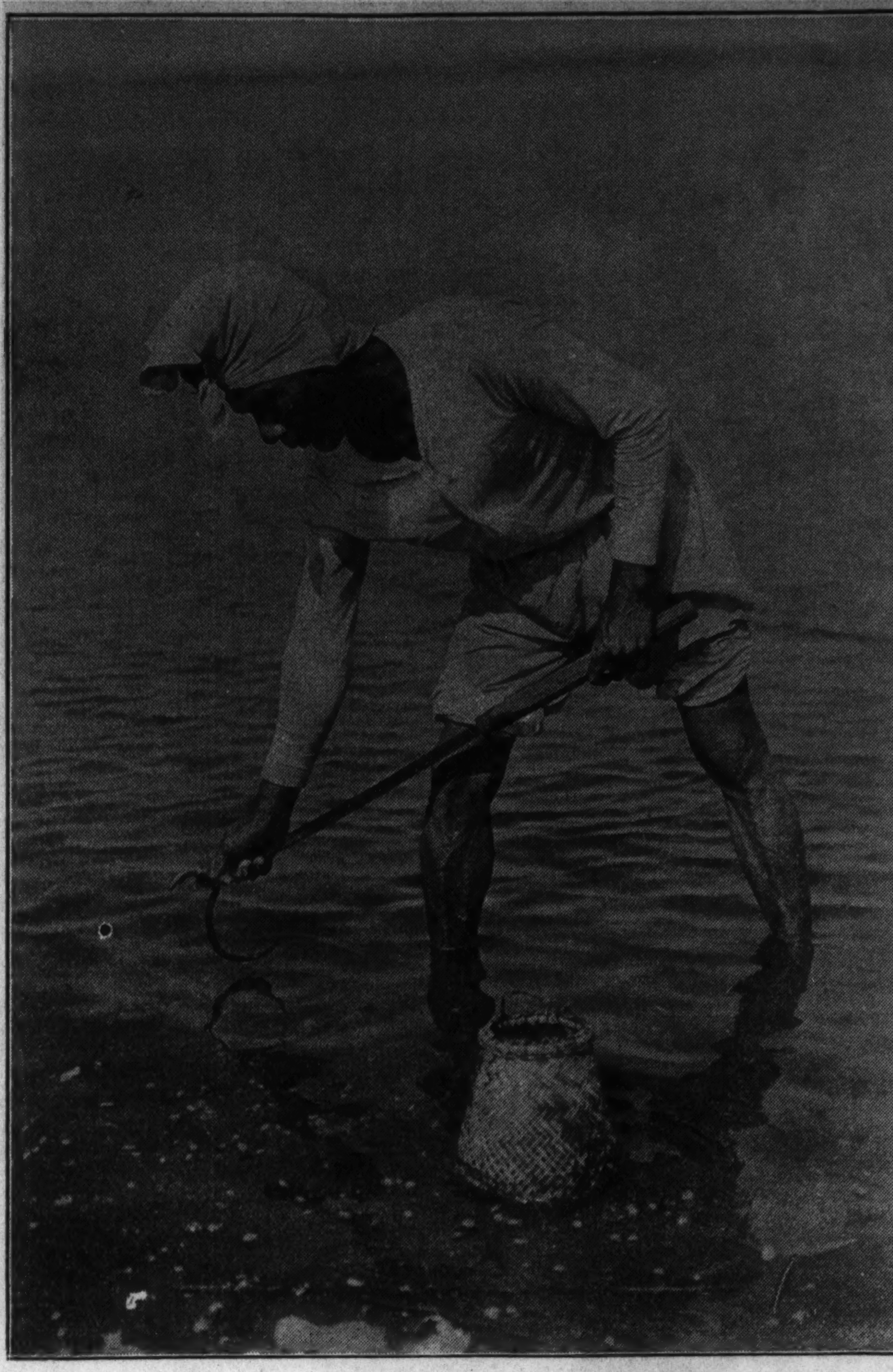
The midyear day and evening professional art classes at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, 18 South Michigan avenue, will enroll Jan. 2; a second enrollment for day and evening midwinter classes will take place Feb. 5.

Several Art institute students are abroad on their traveling fellowships. Katherine O'Brien and Marion Tufts, two Chicago girls, are at Capri. Miss O'Brien is enjoying the first year of her Edward L. Ryerson Travel fellowship and Miss Tufts won the Anna Louise Raymond foreign traveling fellowship. Mildred Waltrip, another prize winner, is leaving for Europe on a fellowship after Christmas and may join her schoolmates.

News from the Kunztgewerbeschule, Vienna, relates experiences undergone by Carl Morris and Stephen Caples, two former Art institute students. They find the European education lax in matters of discipline after American methods. The Vienna School of Arts and Crafts is in the midst of mild revolt and occasionally the students riot, but nothing is looked on as very serious.

The American Academy of Art, 25 East Jackson boulevard, is holding an exhibit of student work from Dec. 23 to Jan. 6.

John Groth, whom Chicago claims, is exhibiting thirty-seven etchings, drawings, drypoints, and lithographs in Mexico City to Jan. 1.



EEL CATCHING: A FILIPINO PROFESSION

An interesting aspect of fisheries in the Philippines is eel catching. This scantily clad representative of the profession has captured a specimen in the tonglike instrument.

Italy Decrees Native Tongue for All Films

ROME.—[U. P.]—Foreign "talkies" must be "dubbed" in Italy, according to a recent decree.

As a matter of fact, most of the "dubbing," or post-synchronization, of imported "talkies" has been done here for some time, chiefly because it is much cheaper.

The substitution of the Italian dialogue for the English in Italian studios with sound registration apparatus is providing work for otherwise unemployed Italians here, both among electrical experts, actors and actresses and sound track men. Several new "dubbing" studios have been opened here during the last six months. Others have been enlarged.

Some idea of the extent of the business can be obtained from the fact that Italy imports about 120 talking films each year. The cost of substituting the Italian language to the sound track of a long picture is about 40,000 lire. Of course, not all imported films are "dubbed," the picture being given sometimes as a silent film with translated subtitles.

The decree in question makes "dubbing" obligatory in Italy for films shown here. Another clause, which is even more important for foreign films, is that all "dubbed" film shown in Italy must pay the government a special tax of lire 25,000, or about $2,000.

Apart from "dubbing" imported films, which is practically in Italian hands, the Italian cinema production is not in a particularly prosperous state.

The one big company, the "Cines," which has some of the best equipped studios in Europe, has for the moment ceased production.

The "Cines," though no longer making pictures itself, is renting its studios and production plants to independent producers. It also is engaged in a certain amount of "dubbing" for other firms.

The retirement of the "Cines" from active industrial production is a blow to the Italian industry, but plans are afoot that before long this company, which has gathered together a fine group of actors and experts, will begin production again.

Wales' New Pet Starts Peke Fad

LONDON.—(AP)—The Pekingese has a royal champion in the prince of Wales.

He has bought one of the little dogs, a year old, and already the mother of a litter. Her name is Gypsy.

Londoners are expecting that this will start a régime of Pekingese popularity, among men as well as women.

France Issues List of Don'ts for Tourists

PARIS.—[U.P.]—A decalogue for tourists, consisting of ten Don'ts, has been compiled by the French Tourist Authorities here giving the following advice:

"Don't forget that every country has bad characters, bad manners and bad customs, and that you cannot judge a whole race by the few.

"Don't criticize until you understand and know all the facts. One has no right to be a critic in another man's home.

"Don't grumble because in certain cases prices are higher here than in America; there may be, and generally is, a rational explanation for such instances.

"Don't hesitate to speak the French language because you speak it badly. Nobody will laugh at you.

"Don't spend all your time in American restaurants, American movies, American institutions. After all, in coming to France, your prime duty is to get acquainted with France.

"Don't do what is not done in the country. Find out what's what and then conform.

"Don't forget that there is probably no race in the world more susceptible to politeness and kindness than the French, and more willing to repay it.

"Don't get separated from your passport, or other important papers, and above all don't put your identification papers in your trunk; they may get lost and cause much inconvenience. And don't be niggardly or overgenerous with tips. Find out the custom and comply with it."

When Chicago Was Young

Mid-Victorian Days on the Mid-Continent

By Herma Clark

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, April 4, 1883.

DEAR JULIA: Knowing how interested you are in the work of hospitals, I think you may like to hear of a visit I paid yesterday to the Women's and Children's hospital on West Adams street. Mrs. P. D. Armour and Mrs. George M. Pullman have been asking me to become a member of the board of councilors of this institution, but I have felt I must refuse, as I already have much outside work, in the Woman's club, the Woman's exchange, and in my church. I still believe in the Scriptural admonition: "Let your moderation be known to all men."

Dr. Mary Thompson.

But, though I felt I couldn't belong to the board, I was pleased to go with Mrs. Pullman to an open meeting of the councilors, for I had been wanting a chance to see their work. I found many of my friends there—really, if I do say it, the best known ladies in Chicago—Mrs. John C. Hilton, president, was in the chair, and then there was Mrs. J. McGregor Adams, Mrs. W. G. Dyas, Mrs. Otto H. Matz, Mrs. E. S. Pike, Mrs. C. M. Henderson and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wilbur F. Henderson; Mrs. E. W. Blatchford, and many others. Dr. Mary H. Thompson reported to these ladies the work of the medical staff and begged for better accommodations in which to treat charity and pay patients.

The trustees are planning to do what Dr. Thompson wishes, for they expect to build on the Adams street lot a building which will accommodate from eighty to one hundred patients. It will then be self-supporting, or nearly so. In anticipation of this new building the secretary, Mrs. F. B. Williams, read a short history of the hospital. It is the third oldest in the city, Mercy [our Catholic institution] having the honor, I believe, of being the first. Cook county hospital was second.

It is really the creation of Dr. Mary H. Thompson, still its presiding genius. She is a wonderful person, gentle and well bred, and with a keen intellect. She was born in New York state, educated in Boston. When she decided to come to Chicago to practice she found a needy field, for the year was 1865—just at the close of the civil war—and there were many women who were widows or deserted by their husbands, and refugees were coming up from the south, all much in want of medical care.

So a few charitable people gave the money for the new institution, a rather feeble infant in those days, for it was housed in a small residence at the corner of Rush and Indiana streets. Mr. J. Young Scammon was its first president, Mr. J. V. Farwell and Mr. George S. Bowen its vice presidents. It was moved to Ohio street and later to North State street, and there it was supposed it would be permanent. Indeed plans were made for building there, when lo! the great fire swept over that section and scattered its residents to the winds.

Then the hospital trustees took a house over on the west side and struggled on. What the days after the fire must have meant to the people who had charge of such institutions one can only guess, for it was impossible to get water for bathing the patients and it had to be brought in minute quantities from the river or from an artesian well for drinking and cooking. As I heard the story of the heroic Dr. Thompson, I felt we should stand in her presence as one who has done a work akin to that of Florence Nightingale. Dr. Sarah Hackett Stevenson has been her untiring helper.

I have promised to send over some old linen, which can be used for bandages, and some oranges and sugar, always much needed. The hospital gets much of its food from individuals who send daily rations of one kind or another. I heard Mrs. T. B. Blackstone promising a barrel of apples and ten pounds of sugar and some one else said Fred Tuttle, always generous, was sending a barrel of flour and six chickens. Mrs. McGregor Adams pledged her usual supply of palm leaf fans, one for each patient.

I must go now. Much love from us all. Your old friend,

MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

FOOT NOTES.

The Women's and Children's hospital, now at 1600 Maypole avenue, is celebrating this week its 70th anniversary, together with the 5th anniversary of its new building. The present board, headed by Mrs. Louis Sherman Taylor, has on its list of members some of the best known women in Chicago.

Dr. Mary H. Thompson [1829-'96] was graduated in 1863 from New England Female Medical college of Boston, the only medical school which at that time admitted women. Her hospital represents the first efforts of women in civic, philanthropic, and educational work.

Send old sayings and "Victorian Blessings" to Herma Clark, CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

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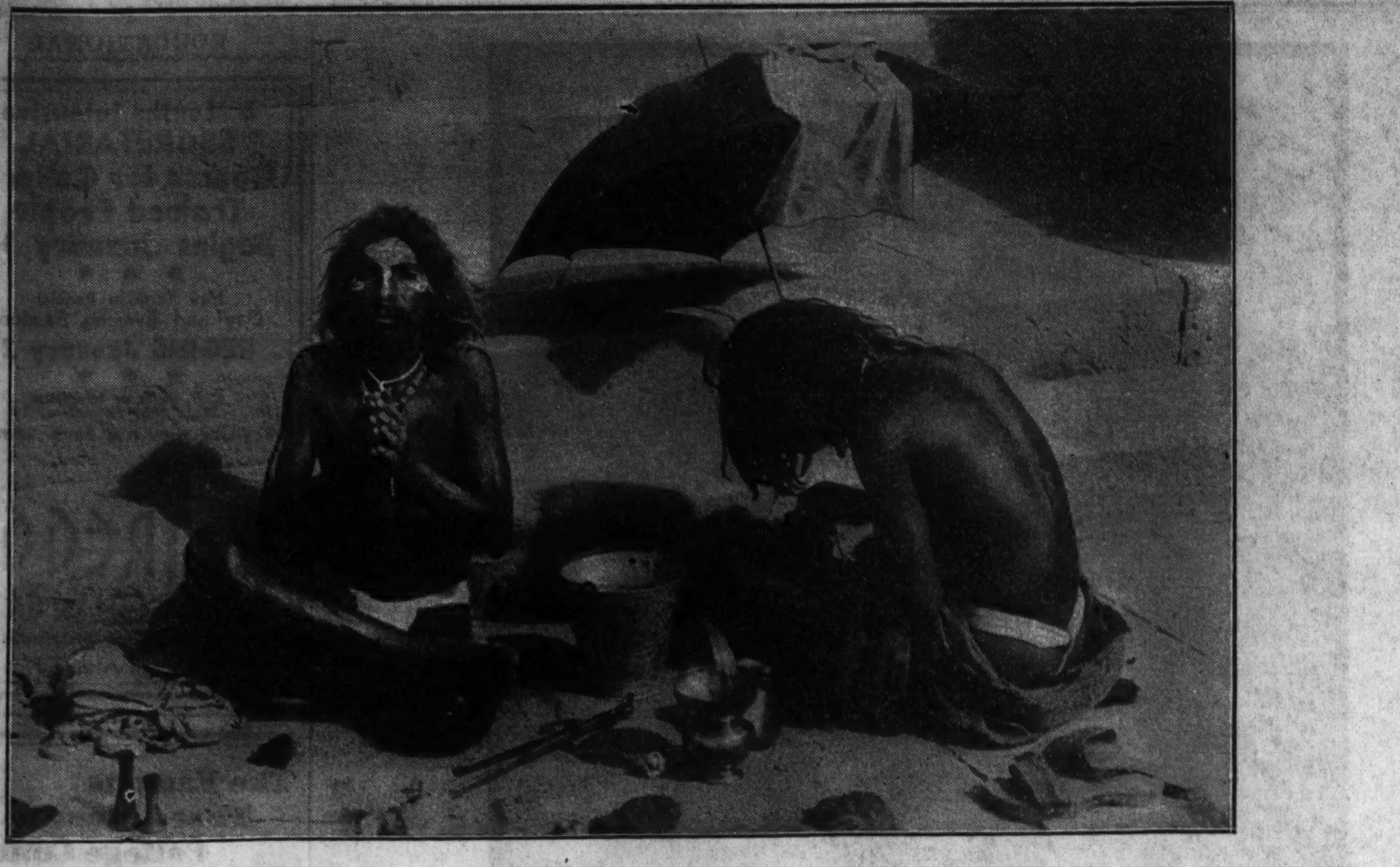


EXOTIC BY-PRODUCTS OF RELIGION IN INDIA

In the culture of ancient India no phase is more fascinating than the mystic religions that flourish in such multiplicity. And of religious manifestations, none is more interesting than the ubiquitous fakir. Here are two examples in Benares.

Tourist Influx Sets New High Since Boom Era

Florida Estimates Sixty Per Cent Boost; Miami Plans Sports Program.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 30.—Seasons may come and seasons may go, but no season in this land of flowers has ever started off on such a rampage of buoyant success as this current epoch in America's land of flowers. To say that double the number of tourists are pouring into the state at this writing than ever before would be an exaggeration, perhaps a pardonable error on behalf of a chamber of commerce official exuberant over the army of tourists arriving daily, but it is a fact that to date Florida is 60 per cent ahead of any season since the boom days of 1925, and there are many good reasons for this.

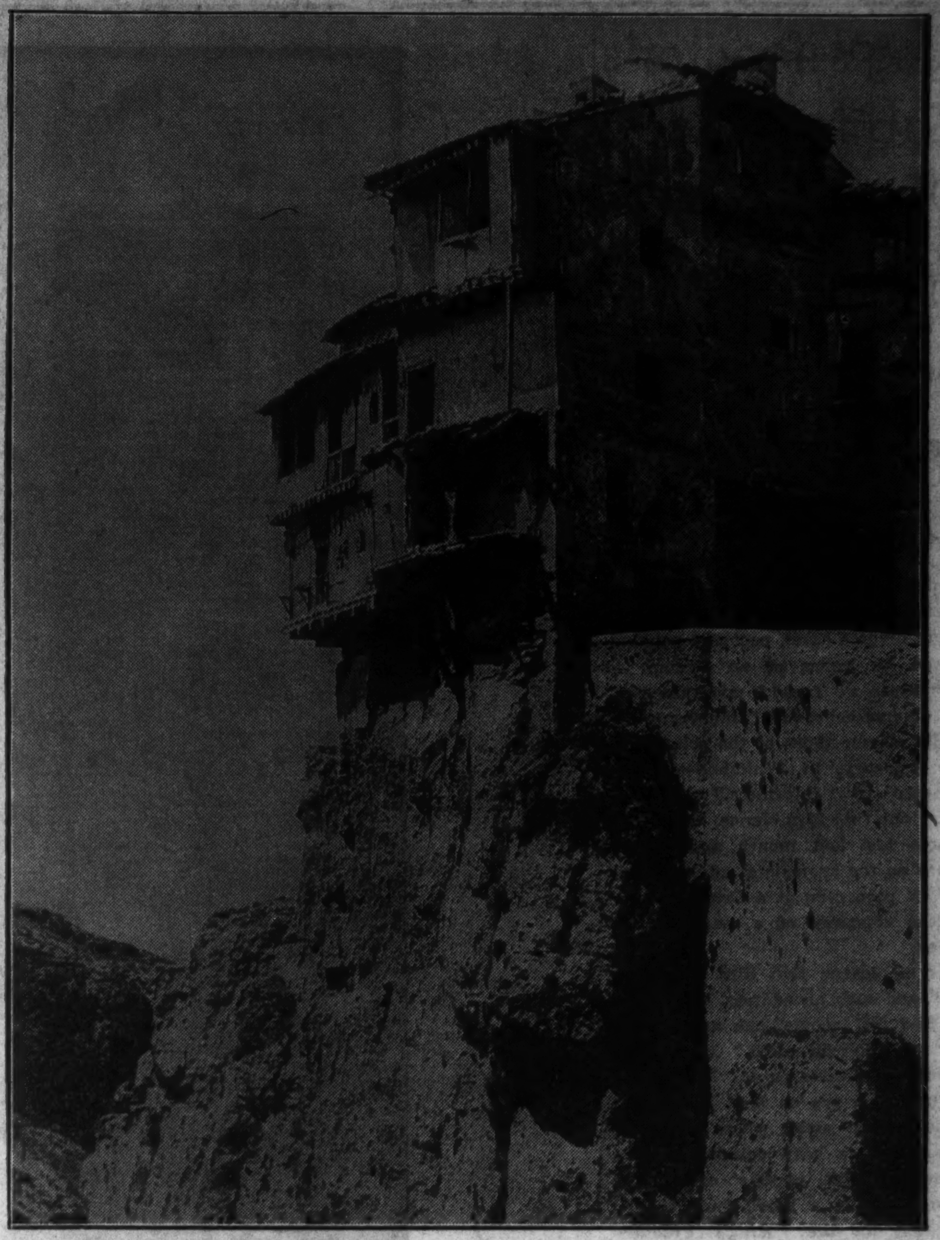
Grandma Depression has packed up and gone home, so that people can step out and cut a few capers. Business has picked up everywhere, and those who have had to curtail their recreation are now able for the first time in four years to go out and have one grand time.

And native Floridians, sensing this banner season months ago, have been scrubbing, painting, building, and planning, as all good community hosts should do, to give the folks from up north the time of their lives.

Miami is whooping things up with a gala series of golf tournaments, race meets, swimming carnivals, regattas, an aviation meet, and a kaleidoscopic array of outdoor attractions that will appeal to any one, no matter how old. Here's a list of some of the big events in the Miami area:

Ninety days of the highest class horse racing in Miami will start at end at the million dollar plant of the Miami Jockey club March 30, 1934.

Furnished homes are available from $40 to $100 a month, while small bungalows suitable for families with two or three children rent from $30 to $60 monthly, and more pretentious residences from $70 to $100. Prices in the more exclusive residential sections of the area are slightly higher.



CHALLENGING GRAVITY TO DO ITS WORST

Precariously perched on a precipice, this quaint house in old Toledo is a first rate example of the picturesqueness that draws artists and architects to Spain.

Social Life at Arizona Resort Is Highly Casual

Chicagoans in Phoenix Abandon Formal Parties for Chats on Patois.

PHOENIX, Ariz.—[Special.]—With the days deliciously warm and lazy, Chicagoans wintering in the salt river valley are basking in the sun, enjoying a surcease from the mad whirl of social activities back home. A few such strenuous ones as Elizabeth Crawford, Marie Vose, Elizabeth Lloyd and Margaret Smith are riding, swimming, and golfing daily, but to the majority the sun god reigns supreme.

There are no formal parties, merely get togethers in the patios out in Arcadia, at the Westward Ho, around the swimming pools at the Arizona Biltmore or at picnics on the desert.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Potts, who arrived this week at the Arizona Biltmore, are among those just sitting in the sun. Mrs. D. A. Crawford, another newcomer, would undoubtedly like to if she were not so busy keeping up with her strenuous family. Mr. Crawford arrived Christmas eve to spend the holidays.

Ranchers to Go to New Year's Dinner on Horseback.

Miss Mary Louise Anderson's cousins, the Walter Speyers and James Andersons, are spending the holidays with her enjoying the rest and relaxation. On New Year's eve there will be a program of concert music to usher in the new year.

Up at Castle Hot Springs, where the spirit of the old west still prevails, the various ranchers will ride over [this means horseback, too] to the Champie ranch for New Year's dinner. The Mark Healys and their sons, Vincent and Marquette, will be there; the William Spencers, and George Gillespies. Arriving at Castle Hot Springs on New Year's day are Ira Nelson Morris with a group of his friends, and Mr. Charles Boland.

Work on the ranch is strenuous enough to keep the men of the family busy, but in these days of modern inventions something more is needed to occupy the energies of such a capable woman as Mrs. Mark Healy, so she has opened a book shop in Phoenix, where besides first editions and the latest fiction, are clever woodcuts, maps, bookends, etc., which Marquette junior has made.

Minottos Go to Bed Early on New Year's Eve.

The "Jimmie" Minottos [Ida May Swift] say that for New Year's eve they believe in the early to bed, early to rise theory, for New Year's is the day for the traditional gathering of the clan in the Minotto household. This year it will be at the Mission ranch. The childern, Ida May and Mitri, will be home from school for the holidays. Then there'll be Louis Swift and the Francis Nielsons. Mr. Swift is staying at the Hotel Westward Ho.

No group of Chicagoans seem to have a better time than the Burridge Butlers, the Thomas Clements, the William Baldwins, Mrs. Walter Baldwin, and several other families not from Chicago. Mrs. Clements will have them all for a buffet supper Sunday night. Then on New Year's day they will go to Mrs. Walter Baldwin's for dinner, which will be served in the sunny patio, where there is one of those quaint Mexican fireplaces where the guests can toast their own hors d'oeuvres.

Lloyds and Smiths to Go Camping in Paradise Valley.

The Henry Lloyds and Howard Smiths are among those who will make up a camping trip into Paradise valley Thursday to stay overnight. They are all getting quite expert now throwing the lariat, and the object of the expedition is to try their skill over bits of mesquite enroute.

Elizabeth Lloyd is an ardent aviatrix and is completing her course for a pilot's license at Sky Harbor, Phoenix.

The only formal New Year's eve party will be at the Hotel Westward Ho. Chicago will be represented by the Hector Carmichaels, Edward Lindops, Isa Monheimer, Dr. George Meyer, the Howard Smiths, Mrs. Marie Vose, Dr. Henry Lloyds, Mrs. Dana Pierce, and the Robert Bartletts, ushering in the new year.

AN ALLUREMENT OF THE WEST COAST: A DECEMBER DIP

Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey, and three young women of Hollywood come running out of the Pacific. (Footnote: The Woolsey cigar was waterlogged.)

Mexico Cuts All Red Tape to Get U. S. Travelers

NOGALES, Ariz.—[U. P.]—To encourage American tourist traffic into western Mexico the Nogales, Sonora, chamber of commerce succeeded in removing some of the border restrictions.

The most important obstacle that has faced Americans in the past, the posting of a customs bond ranging from $50 to $200, has been removed, and Americans now may enter Mexico upon payment of 5 pesos.

"All red tape of the past has been eliminated," officials announced.

An increase in travel is expected to result.

Old Organ Good for Bees, Anyway

LANGENAU, Bavaria.—(AP)—That a time honored church organ can also be used as an "excellent bee hive" was disclosed to the readers of a local newspaper in which an auction of church furnishings was advertised.

The church fathers advertised the organ as follows:

"Very price worthy is the still wonderfully functioning church organ which, if it cannot be sold for musical purposes will make an excellent bee hive."

The old church is to be torn down to make room for a modern one.

Joffre's Widow Dunned for Tax

PARIS.—(AP)—Taxes still are as sure as death, even if the latter comes first.

Three years after the death of Marshal Joffre, the tax office has sent him a bill for 10.70 francs, due on an inheritance he received back in 1907. It doesn't make any difference that in the meantime he won the battle of the Marne and otherwise gained the nation's acclaim.

A dun is a dun to the tax collector and Madame Joffre is expected to pay the equivalent of 63 cents.

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GREAT WHITE FLEET

King's Proctor's Job Is to Stop Divorce Frauds

Sir Thomas Barnes Plays a Strange Role Under Ancient Law of Britain.

By Ann Whittingham.

LONDON.—[Special.]—On the first of the year the new "King's Proctor"—Sir Thomas Barnes, K. B. E.—takes office and begins to ferret out the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth about divorce cases, past and pending. When he learns of an attempt to perpetrate a "fraud" upon the British divorce course he "intervenes."

His offices—those of the solicitor to the treasury, in Whitehall—will be haunted by "informers," who will point out that Mrs. Jones, who got a decree nisi last month against Mr. Jones on the grounds of adultery, has herself been seen at a Brighton hotel in the company of a man not Mr. Jones.

Or he learns that Mrs. Blank, of such and such an address, being hard pressed for income, has arranged to act as "co-respondent" in various framed-up divorce cases. Whereupon he keeps an eye on Mrs. Blank, and some British male, whose efforts to get a divorce have culminated in a harmless night, playing cards with Mrs. Blank in a hotel, finds himself defeated by the "King's Proctor" when the case comes up.

Predecessor's Record About Forty a Year.

His is a strange rôle, under the British divorce system. Sir Thomas' predecessor—Sir Maurice Gwyer, K. C.—succeeded in blocking about 40 divorce cases out of the several thousand heard yearly. Sir Thomas will try to do somewhat better.

However, his heart is not in it, at least not conspicuously. His real job is that of solicitor to the treasury, one of the most important and hard-working legal posts in the government. Being "King's Proctor" is simply a disagreeable appendage to his main work, and he personally wastes no time with informers. Furthermore, his subordinates do not initiate investigations; they are content to act on information brought to them.

Theoretically, every policeman is an agent of the King's Proctor. The chief constable in every district in England and Wales is immediately notified of the name and address of a resident who has been granted a decree nisi and is waiting to have it made final. But the chief constables seldom notice anything; they and their men are simply used to verify allegations made, and the real clews come from informers.

The system has hosts of critics, but there is nothing to suggest its immediate abolition.

Veterans Build Pool for Prince.

H. R. H. the prince of Wales is now employing about a dozen ex-soldiers from around Windsor to dig a swimming pool on his estate at Fort Belvedere. The work, he estimates, will take about two months. The prince is practicing what he preaches.

Dublin enthusiasts in the new adult hobby of collecting cigaret cards have formed a club and are hard at work on the first catalogue ever issued in their peculiar field.

Last month a small magazine devoted to the new cult made its bow.

Apparently, the collection of cigaret cards can be even more "educational" and exciting than the collection of stamps. Some of the rarer sets of cards already command $50; others range in price down to $2.

Current issues are, of course, not difficult to get, but the real fun starts with the collecting of nineteenth century sets. One very valuable card, I learn, is entitled: "Mr. Winston Churchill Escaping from Pretoria." The sketch of the escape is, presumably, accurate enough, but the portrait shown is not Mr. Churchill's, but that of Napoleon III.

Pronunciation Changes Bother a Professor.

The short "a," like the "a" in "hat" is rapidly disappearing from educated English speech, according to Prof. A. Lloyd Jones, the "speech doctor" of the British Broadcasting corporation.

If you ask one of the younger generation, educated at an English public school, to repeat "That is the man that sat on my hat in the tram," what you will actually hear, according to Prof. Jones, will be: "Thet is the men thet set on my het in the trem."

Back in 1910 the word "please" was given with a long vowel, "as long a vowel as you would find in English," but now it is being shortened to "plizz." The long "o," as in "no" or "gold" is being subtly modified into something between the Cockney "now" and an ultra-refined "o."

But Prof. Jones takes a philosophical attitude toward these changes. According to him, English speech has always changed and always will; the main thing is to see that everybody changes with it.

A VISITOR FROM PASADENA

One of the most welcome and feted visitors to Chicago this gay holiday season is Miss Helen Hunter, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter of Pasadena and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell of Chicago. Miss Hunter is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garfield King.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

AMONG FAVORITES IN THE YOUNGER SET

Pretty Miss Suzanne Morris had a beau sitting beside her, you may be sure, even though the photographer did not include him in the picture, for this bewitching young miss always has a devoted swain. She is such a friendly, cheerful young person, and always has such a happy smile, it is no wonder she is one of society's most popular girls.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

New Year Finds Gotham Society Turning South

Palm Beach and Bermuda Are Most Favored Resorts; Havana Is Out.

By Nancy Randolph.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—Up glasses! A happy, happy New Year!

And is it not a happy one here in town! Tonight every one will go quite mad, and New York will have its busiest and gayest round-the-clock of many a moon. Tomorrow will be another day—and a day, incidentally, that will mark the beginning of the exodus from Gotham.

While town has never been so full as it is at present, with all the notables rubbing elbows along Park avenue, it will be more empty before the week is over than in a long time. I hardly meet any one I know who is not bound for either Palm Beach or Bermuda.

The unrest in Cuba has put Havana out of the question for the time being, but no one seems to object greatly. Up from the lake trail—from Bradley's and the bath and tennis—comes the news that Palm Beach is to have its most successful season since the great crash. Practically all the villas are being opened and, with the exception of the Alba, which seems destined to remain dark, all the hotels are throwing wide their doors.

Younger Set Seize Town, Turn It Upside Down.

Every one, I say, is going. Even your Nancy will pack in a few days, ram the bags into the car, and ease down by slow stages through Virginia, the Carolinas, and Georgia, to the one and only Florida.

But to get back to town. There's so much that has been adoing. Everything is topsy-turvy these days. Once upon a time, during the Christmas wake, one knew just where the undergrads and debs and sub-debs would gather. This year they are all over the place. Even so dignified a room as the Sea-Glades of the St. Regis went collegiate this last week. O-oh—What a crush; with Amherst haircuts in evidence, and dance dips all over the floor. The few grownups felt quite out of place.

The youngsters were even to be seen at the Metropolitan when the season opened on Tuesday night, with an audience that made up in brilliance what it lacked in spirit—the result, I suppose, of too much Christmas dinner the day before.

Betty Willets Steals March on the Debs.

It remained for young Betty Willets, the sub-deb daughter of Mrs. Sam Willets, to take the breath away from her older sisters, now making their bows.

Young Bet, as pretty a blonde as ever stirred junior hearts, is a student at Miss Hewitt's school and should be scheduled to make her bow in a year or two. But no such thing for Betty. Early this week her very social mater announced her daughter's betrothal to Edward Kenneth Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elliotte Jenkins of Pittsburgh and Leeton Hill, Warrentown, Va.

Betty isn't 17 yet. She and Edward, who graduated from Harvard in '31 after prepping at Groton, met last year and fell in love with each other. The wise Mrs. Willets, believing it to be 'one of those things,' took Betty abroad. Edward followed, and at last the young people convinced the amused Mrs. Willets that they were in love, and the engagement is the result. I must say that town is skeptical, but willing to be shown.

The Willets, who are identified with the Long Island colony, being descended from Lord Westbury after whom the town in Long Island is named, have been of late spending much time at Nordix Falls, at Warrentown, near Llangollen, the Virginia estate of Jock and Liz Whitney—and near the Jenkins' place, of course.

Gillespie-Astor Wedding Won't Be Ostentatious.

Betty and Edward are both mad about horses. They intend to be married next summer and divide their time between town and Virginia—that is, until Edward gets a proper appointment in the diplomatic corps. Then Betty will learn to charm foreign diplomats abroad.

While young John Jacob Astor has leased the town house of Mrs. James A. Burden at 7 E. 91st street, in which to live with his Eileen when the present Miss Gillespie becomes Mr. John Jacob Astor, we do hear that the wedding won't be in keeping with the huge house.

The gossips say that Mrs. W. Watts Sherman, Eileen's grandma, who is a very conservative member of the old guard, has put her foot down on any ostentation and has decreed that the wedding shall be a quiet one. As I said, it will take place around Easter. John and Eileen will honeymoon at the new Vincent Astor estate in Bermuda and then come to town to live, flanked by such neighbors as Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, the Otto Kahns, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Hammond, and the John B. Trevors.

Let me see—O, yes, there's so much more to be told—but after all this is New Year's eve and town calls. Skoal!

ONE OF THE JUNIOR LEAGUE'S IMPRESARIOS

Miss Virginia Winston always is distinctive looking with her lovely light auburn hair and dark eyes, and she has the happy faculty of choosing clothes that add to her distinction. As a Junior leaguer she is interested in the forthcoming production of "Peter Pan," to be given in the loop by the Junior League's Children's theater.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Every wedding and engagement published in the Tribune must bear the signature of a member of the family and must bear the address and telephone number of the signer. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon of the week preceding publication.

Valerie Stransky, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Stransky, 5528 South Honore street, to Thomas Shields, son of John Shields, 1919 West Garfield boulevard, on May 21 at St. Augustine's church.

Bea Boskas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boskas of Milwaukee, Wis., to Louis Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kalman Tucker, 1731 Humboldt boulevard.

Harriet Curtis Gale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albert Gale, 2119 Lincoln street, Evanston, to Richard Albert Dolbeer, on Dec. 23 at the home of the bride's parents.

Eleanor Rosen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosen, 1118 East 54th street, to Irving Highton, son of Mrs. Rose Highton, on Dec. 3.

Lillian Krater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Krater, 4918 North Kenneth avenue, to J. Mitchell Mau, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Mau, 6312 North Talman avenue, Nov. 29 at the Tabor church.

Lillian Liebsohn, daughter of Mrs. Florence Liebsohn, 1118 Pratt boulevard, to Irving Gannon, 5625 Kenmore avenue.

Ruth Ripper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ripper, 7653 Ashland avenue, to Maurice L. Rosenblum, of St. Louis, Mo., on Dec. 24.

Sylvia Ostrovsky, daughter of Mrs. Anna Ostrovsky, 655 Buena avenue, to Marvin L. Lowenthal, on Dec. 24.

Irene Ailleen Foy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foy, 6353 North Oakley avenue, to Ernie J. Strauss, on Dec. 10.

Jean Adler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Adler, 1133 South Richmond street, to Abraham E. Rothstein, 1644 South Lawndale avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rothstein, on Dec. 31.

ENGAGEMENTS

Ruth Stevenson Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker, 214 North Lombard avenue, Oak Park, to Robert A. Voet, son of Oscar G. Voet, 934 Linden avenue, Oak Park.

Helen Hirsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hirsh of the Standish hotel, to Edward Il Lieberman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lieberman of Chicago.

Mildred Wolper, daughter of Mrs. Ray Wolper, 3844 West Jackson boulevard, to Jack Perrin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Perrin, 2307 Thomas street.

Ann Chernoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Chernoff, 1359 Thorndale avenue, to Merton Moskovitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moskovitz.

Rozella Fineberg, sister of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, 6000 South Troy street, to Lionel Takiff, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Takiff, 1647 South Lawndale avenue.

Lillian Phyllis Kleiman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kleiman, 3728 Eastwood avenue, to Albert L. Goldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Goldman, 3034 Leland avenue.

Dorothy Harris, daughter of Mrs. Ray Harris, 930 Margate terrace, to Maurice Miller, son of Joseph Miller, 1357 South Keeler avenue.

Helen Evelyn Jannes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jannes, 4322 West Lexington street, to Maurice Goldschen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abra-Goldschen, 1843 Taylor street.

Lucille Block, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Block of River Forest, to Robert Daniel Scheffres, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sheffres of Chicago.

Constance Violet King, daughter of Mrs. Maye King, 1522 Fargo avenue, to James Marshall Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Gallagher, 6255 Sheridan road.

Sylvia Kesselman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kesselman, 1444 South Trumbull avenue, to Al Rubin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rubin, 1411 South Turner avenue.

Celia Goldberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Goldberg, 1905 South Troy street, to Arthur Feldner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Feldner, 1341 South Harding avenue.

Muriel F. Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips, 5540 North Kimball avenue, to Robert F. Moll, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Moll, 4707 North Central Park avenue.

TALENTED ENGLISH BEAUTY

Hon. Nancy Mitford, eldest of six daughters of Lord and Lady Redesdale. She's clever—writes novels under name of Nancy Mitford, paints, and broadcasts.

[Bassano, Ltd. (London), Photo.]

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HAPPY NEW YEAR

CHICAGO 1934 TRIBUNE

JANUARY

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M	1	8	15	22	29
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W	3	10	17	24	31
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FEBRUARY

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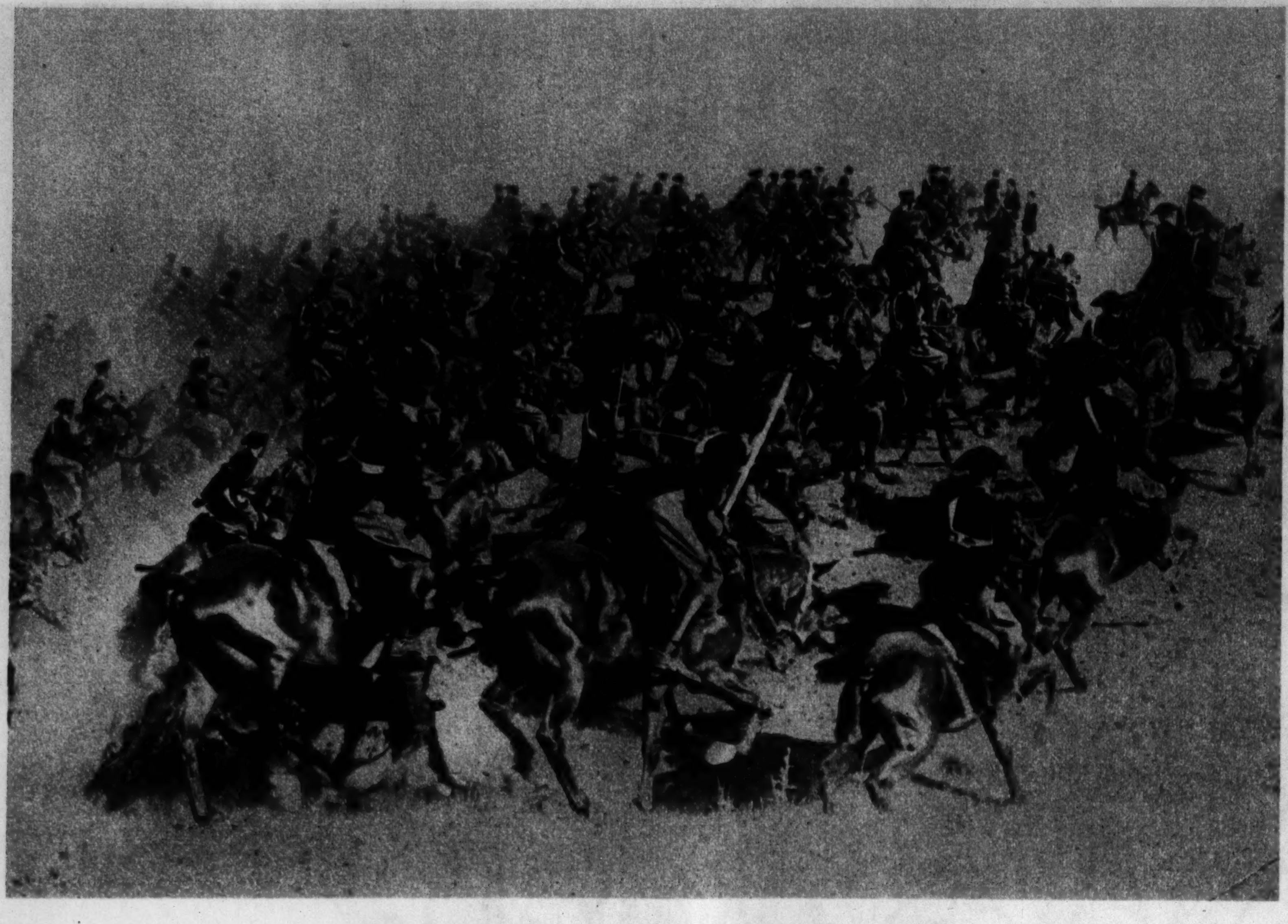
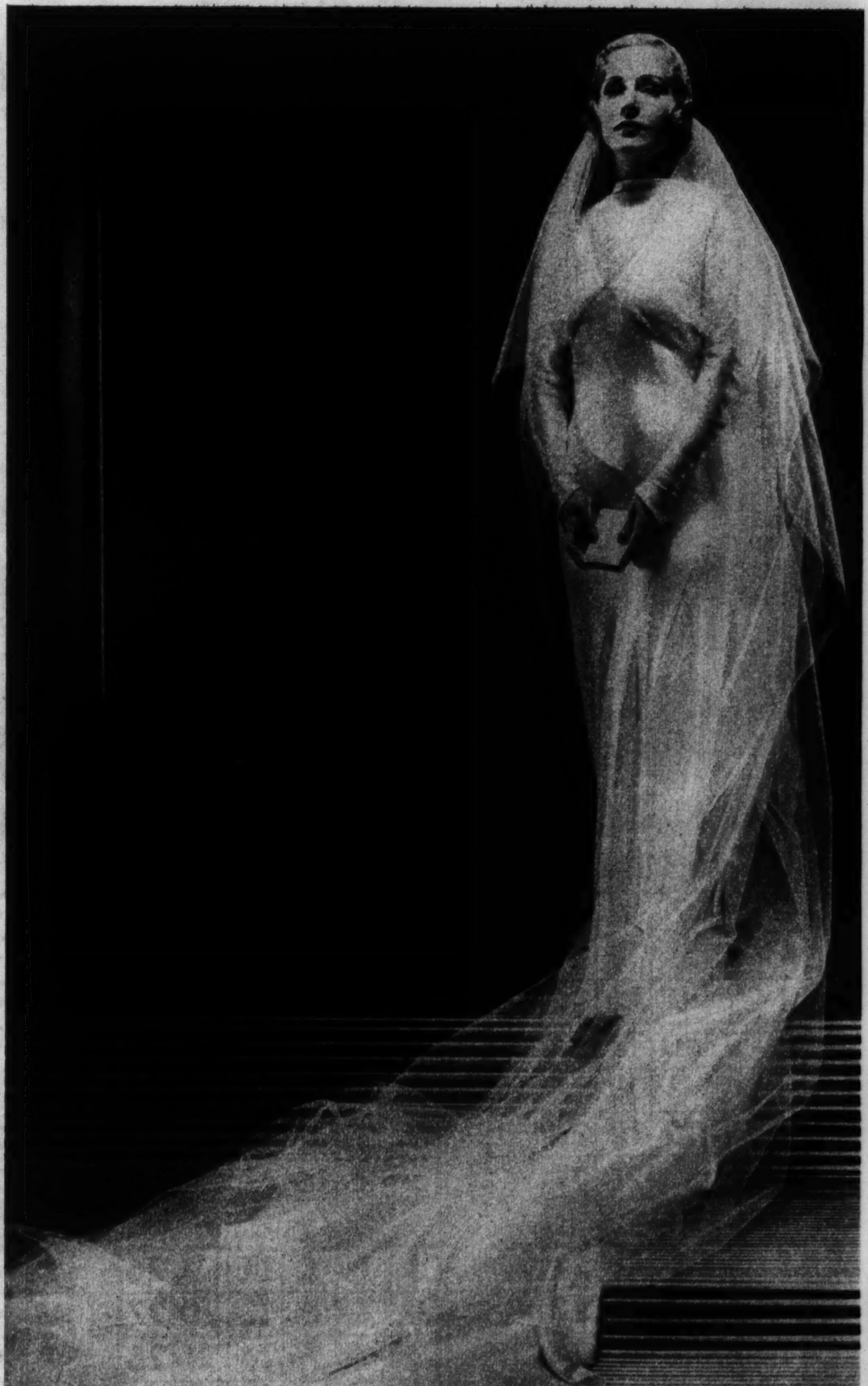


CHARGE OF ITALIAN CARABINEERS during exercises near Rome.
(Acme photo.)

DURING PHILADELPHIA'S TAXICAB STRIKE.
(Acme photo.)

WRECK at Click's Curve, near Hot Springs, N. C.
(Acme photo.)

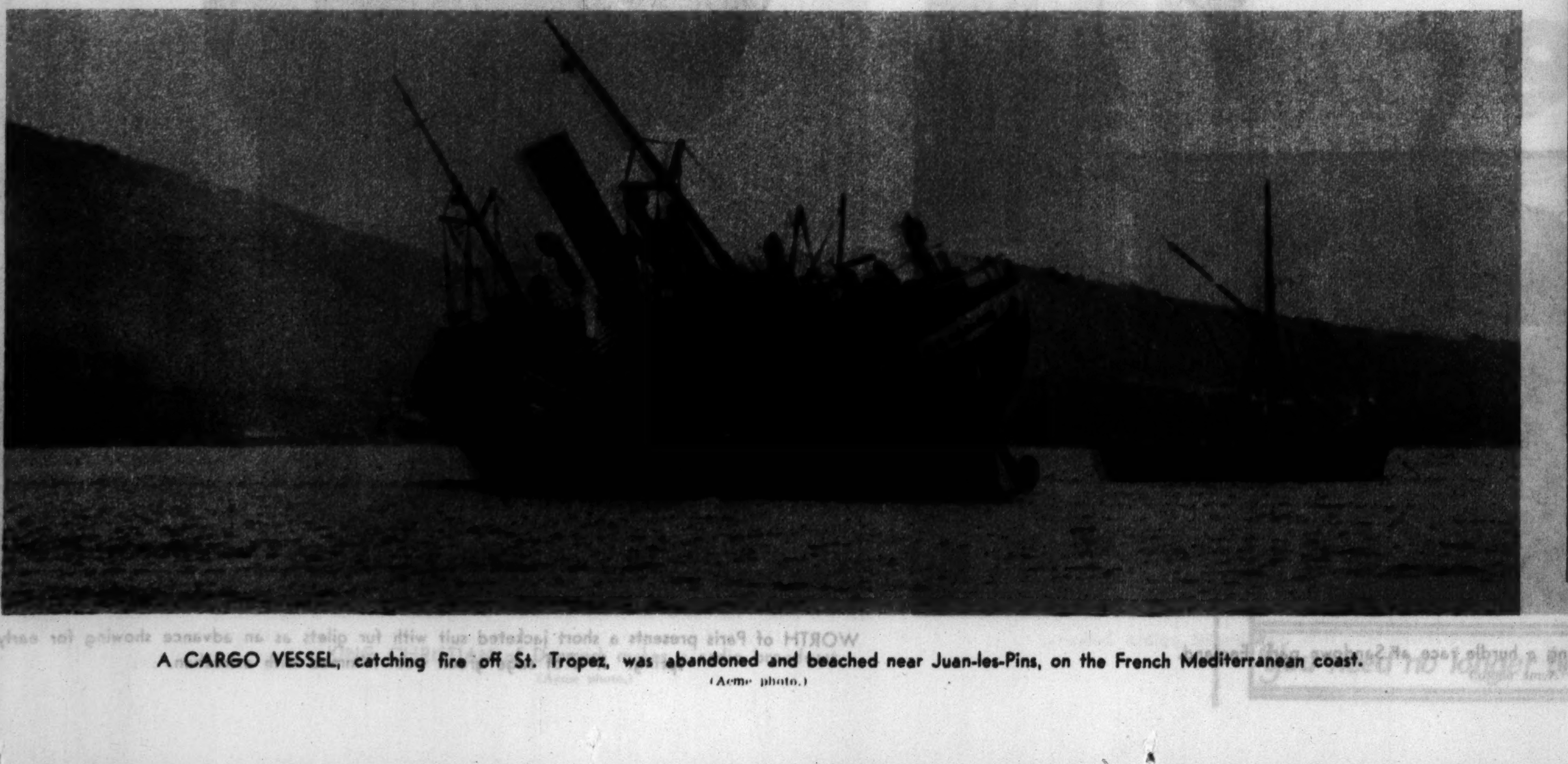


BRIDAL GOWN of pearl satin, modeled by Madge Evans.
(Acme photo.)

NATIVE GIRLS learn to spin at St. Cuthbert's mission, South Africa.
(Acme photo.)

CHICAGO RIVER FROM THE GRAND AVENUE BRIDGE.
(Photo by Conrad Mercurio.)

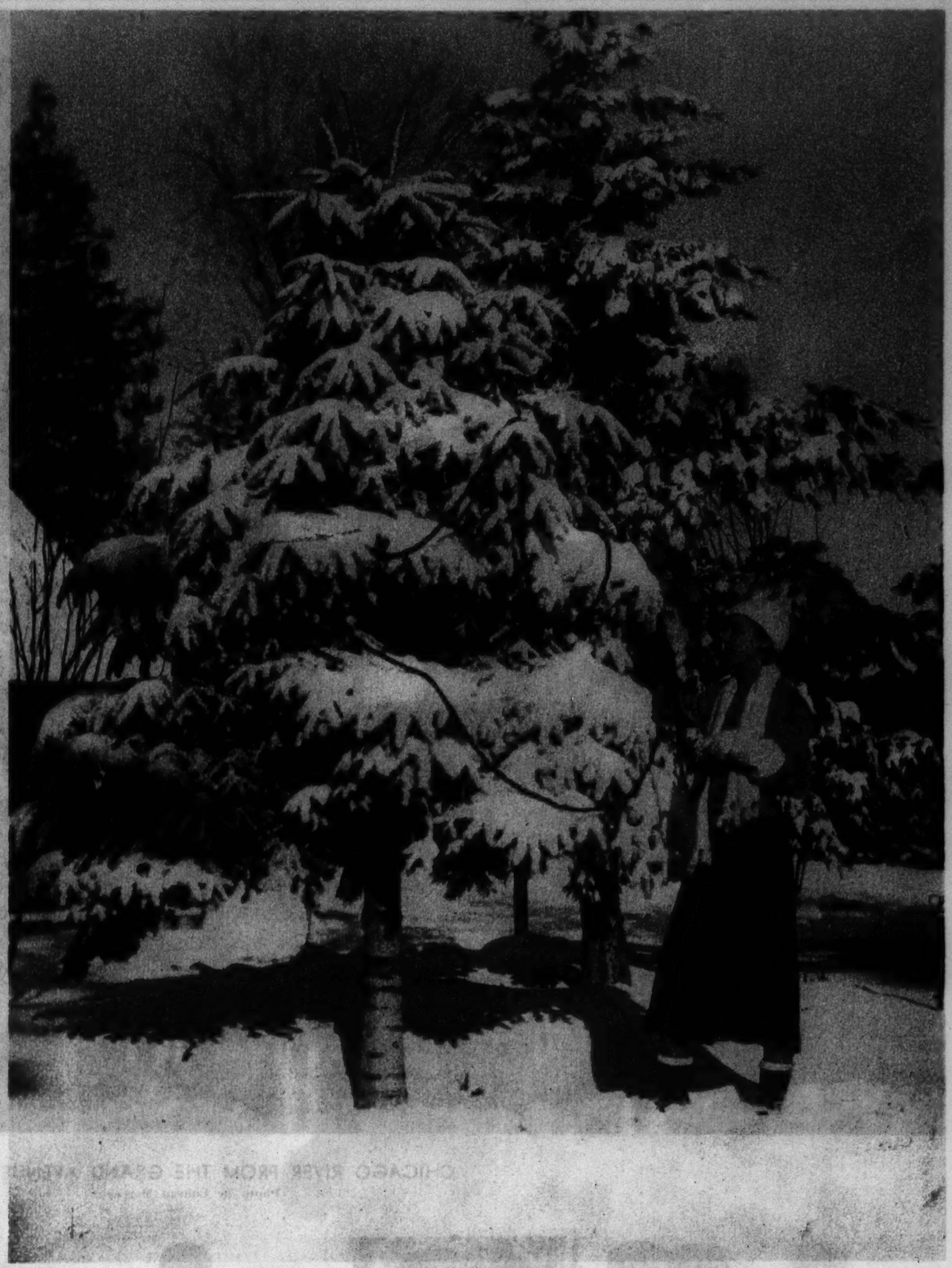
KING FUAD of Egypt and the British high commissioner chat as they await the arrival of eight British-built planes for Fuad's air force.
(Acme photo.)



A CARGO VESSEL, catching fire off St. Tropez, was abandoned and beached near Juan-les-Pins, on the French Mediterranean coast.
(Acme photo.)

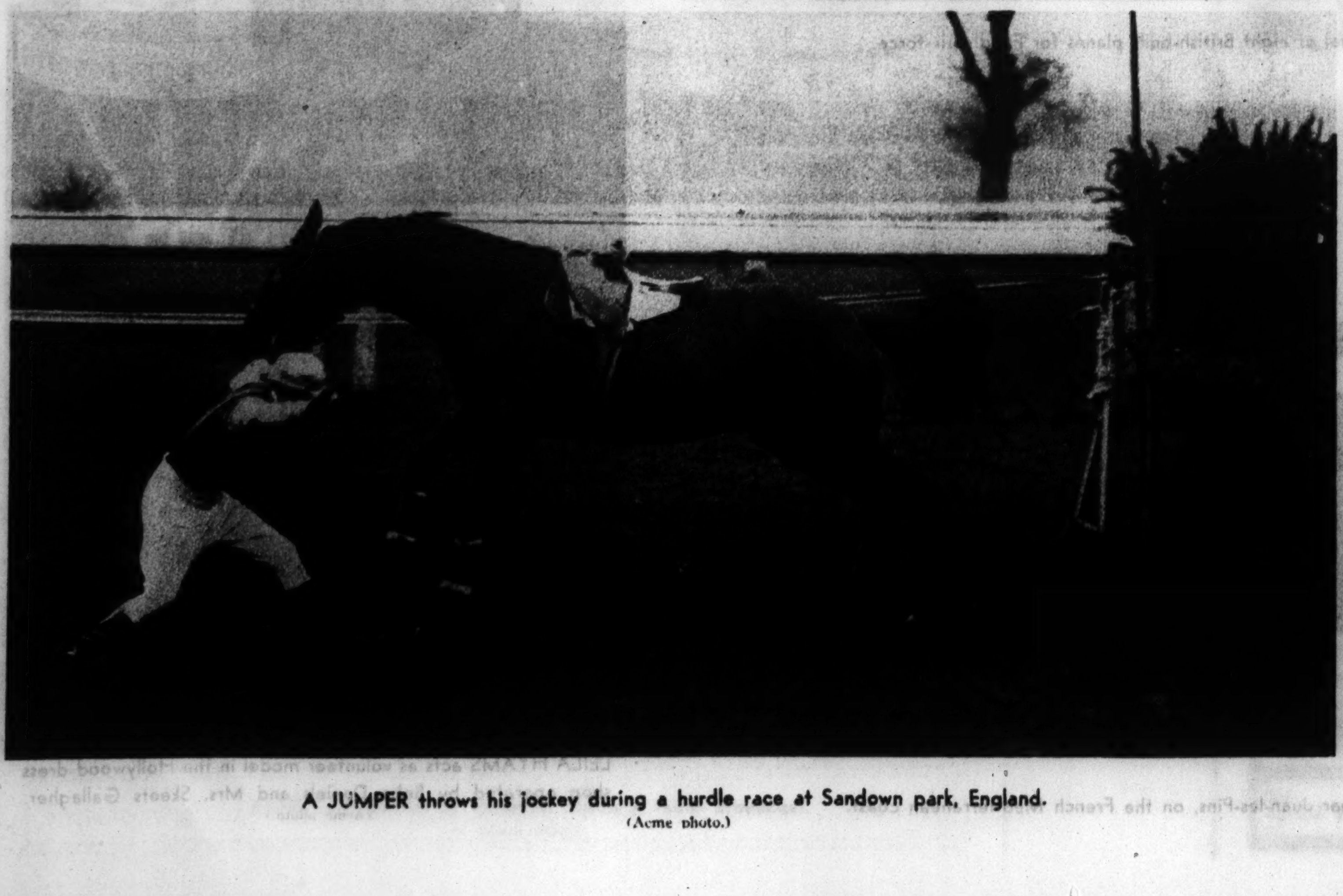
LEILA HYAMS acts as volunteer model in the Hollywood dress shop operated by Bebe Daniels and Mrs. Skeets Gallagher.
(Acme photo.)

MIAMI BATHING GIRLS pose in the new season's swim suits.
(Acme photo.)



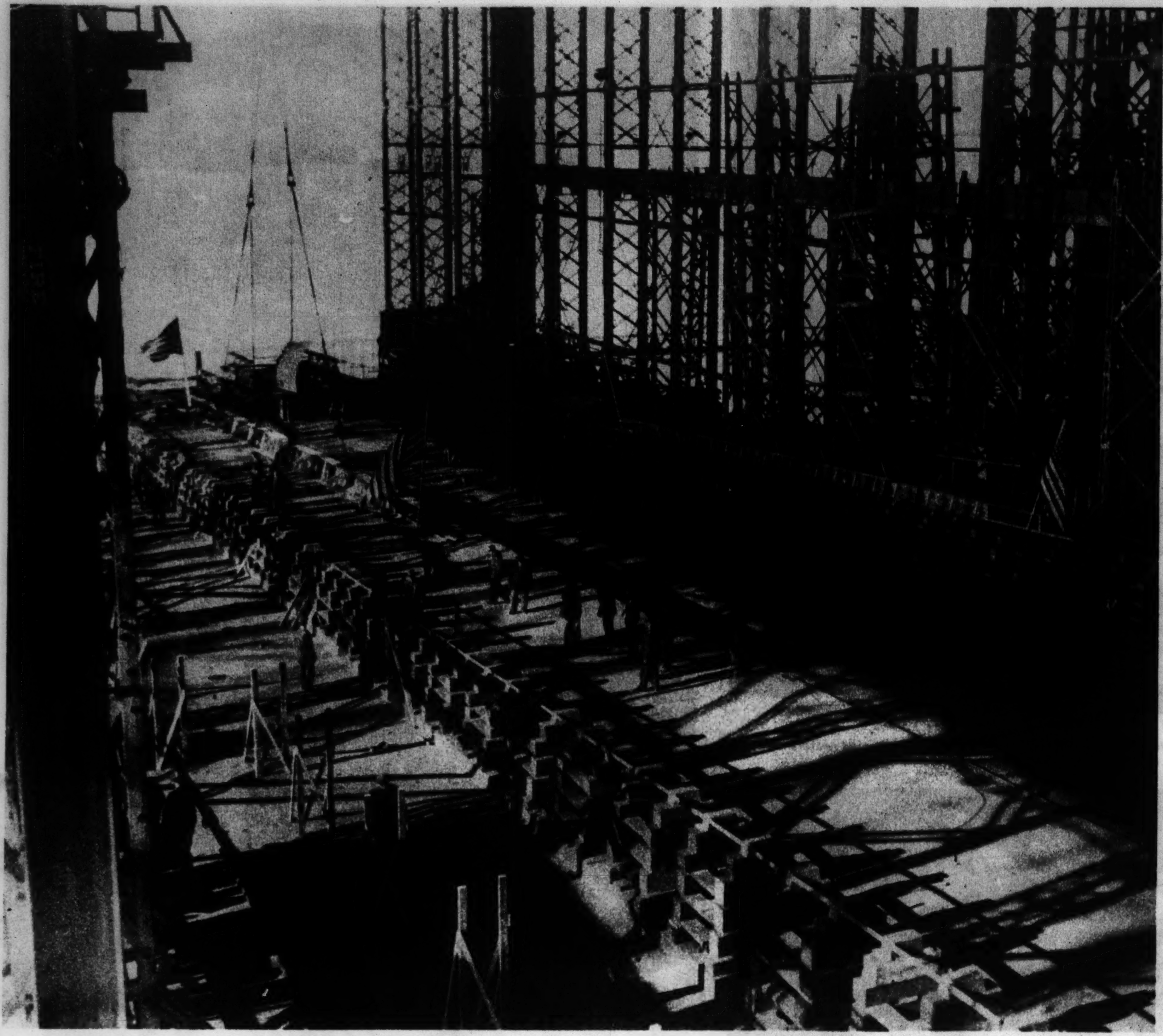
SCENE AT LAKE ARROWHEAD, California.
(Acme photo.)

SWEET-WATER VENDOR of Peiping.
(Photo by Louis Tager.)

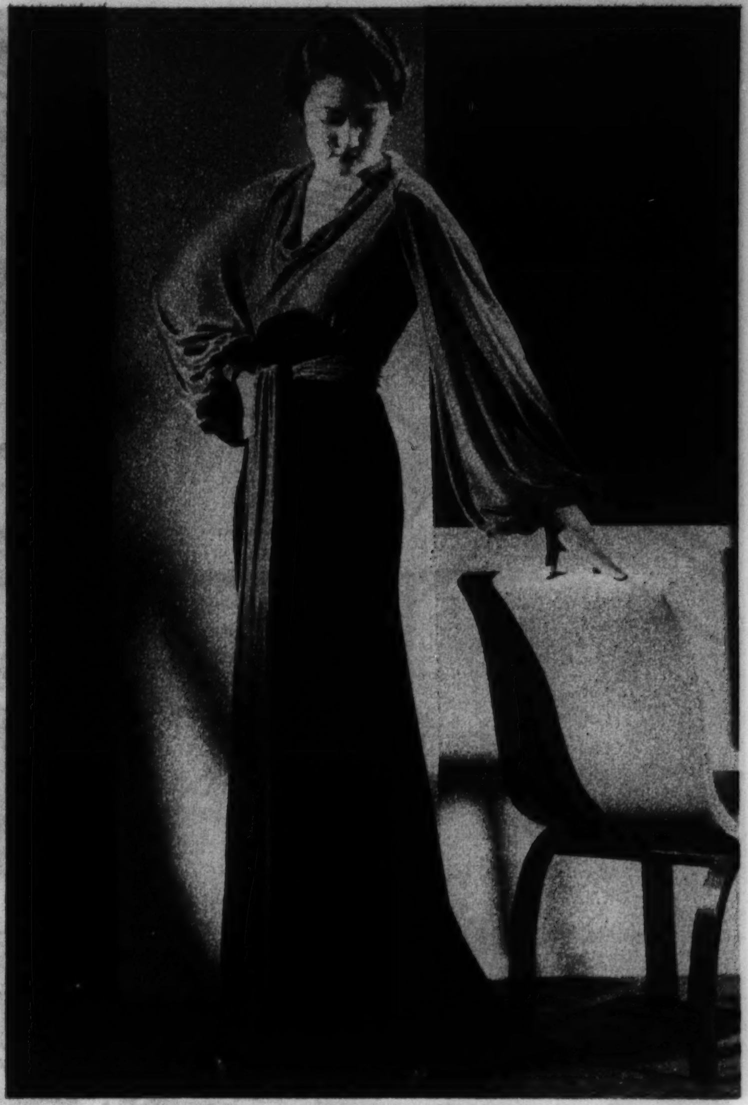


A JUMPER throws his jockey during a hurdle race at Sandown park, England.
(Acme photo.)

WORTH of Paris presents a short jacketed suit with fur gilets as an advance showing for early spring. It is of sage green wool trimmed with astrakhan.



LAYING KEELS for four new destroyers at Camden, N. J.
(Associated Press photo.)



HOSTESS GOWN IN black and bright orange.
(Associated Press photo.)

Happy New Year!

This young man has a big job to do in the coming year and we hope he brings Prosperity back! But, good times or bad times, Andes Candies always bring good cheer—Happy New Year to all of you!

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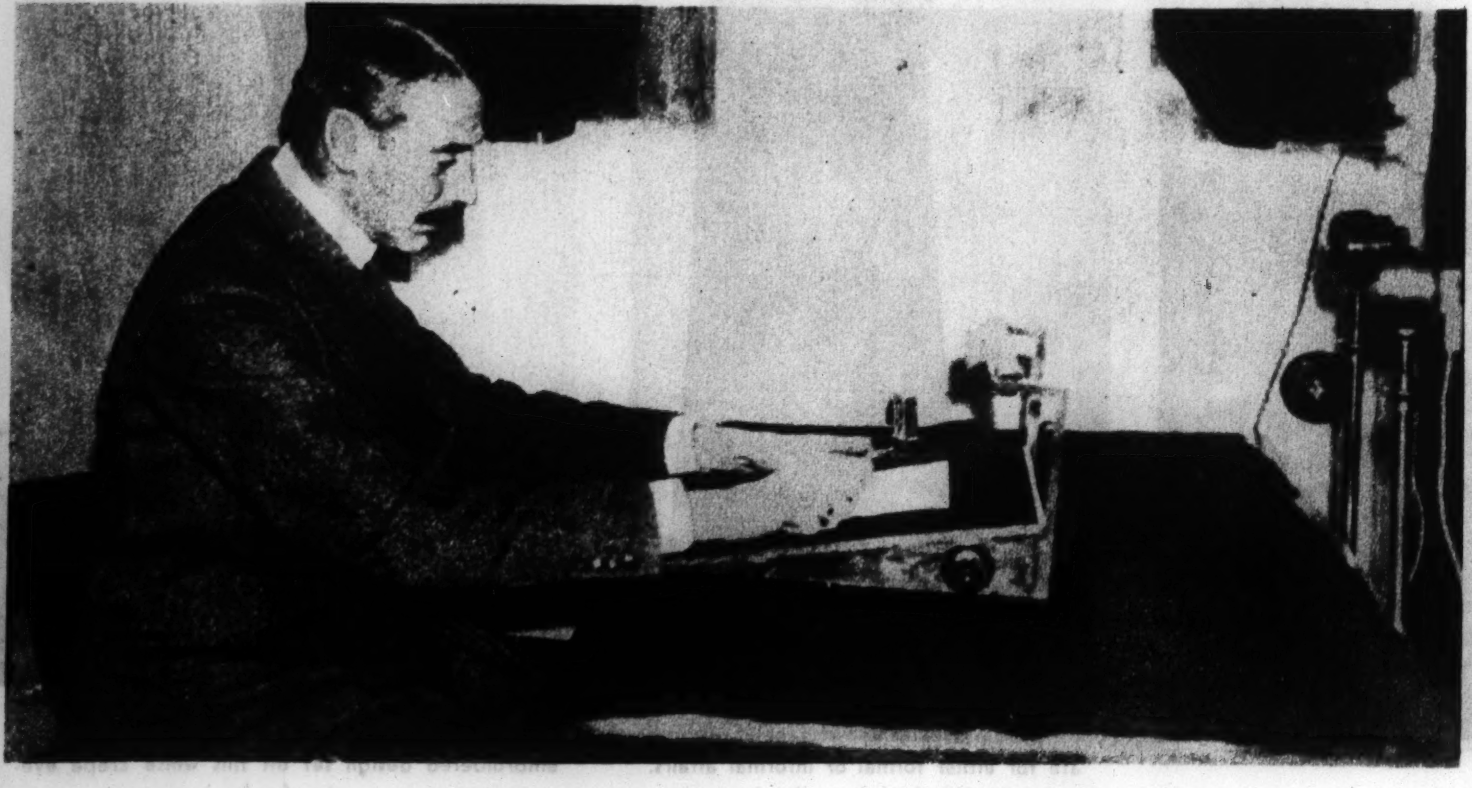
SHOPS ALL OVER CHICAGO AND SUBURBS

DOES SHE LOOK LIKE GARBO?—Kathryn Sergava, young Russian movie actress, pictured in Hollywood.



KING CHRISTIAN of Denmark makes a radio broadcast.
(Acme photo.)

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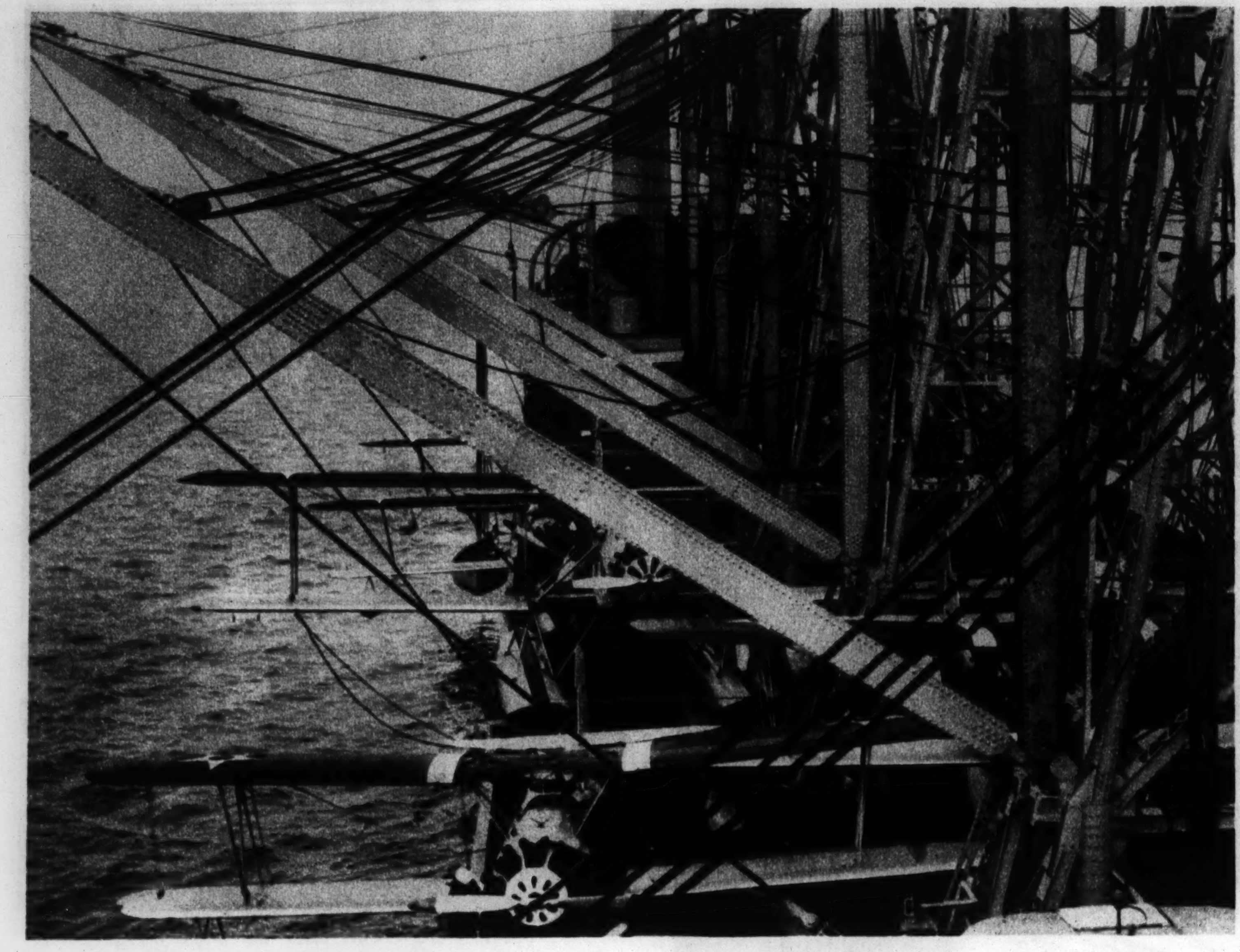
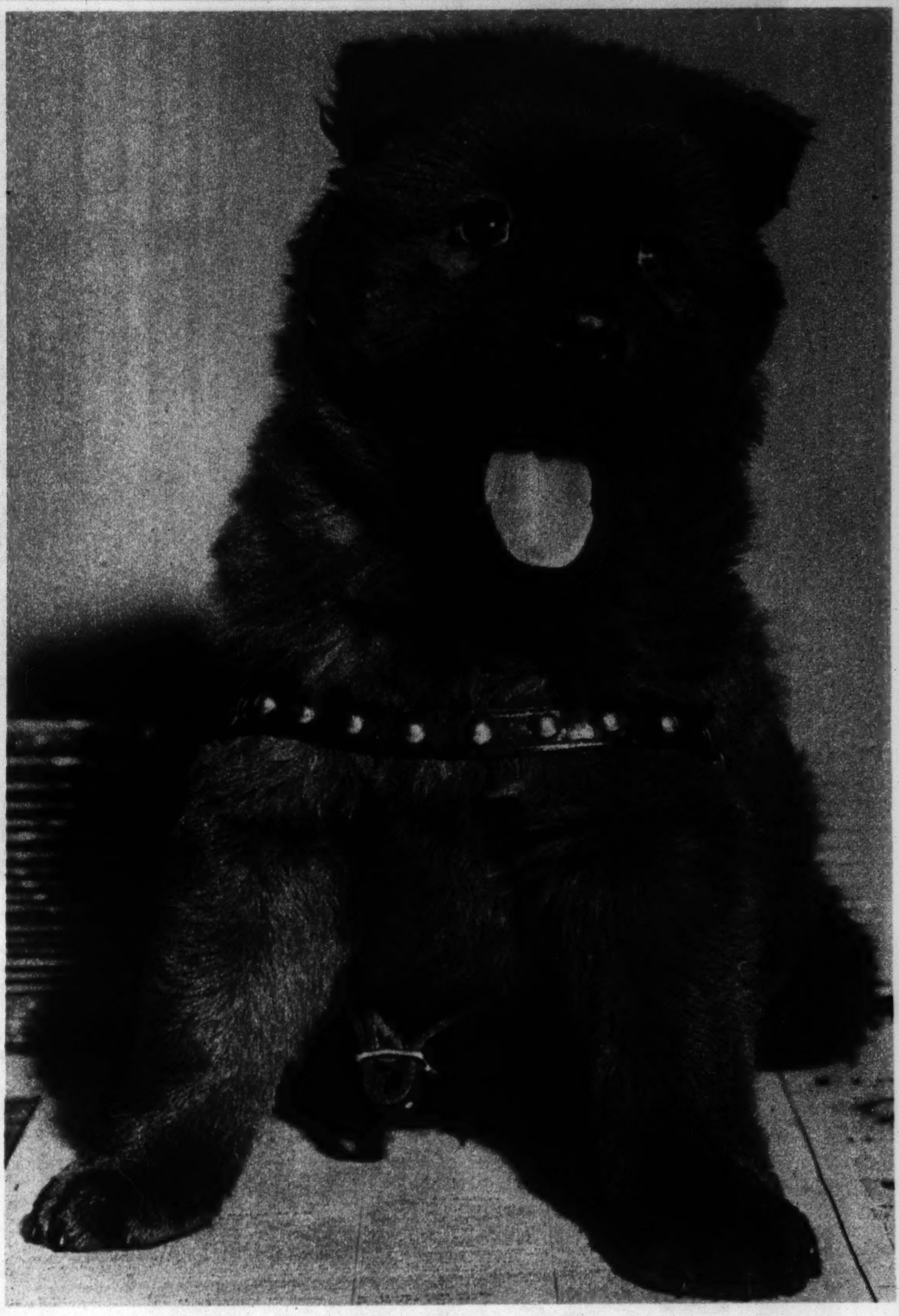
AND 211 OTHER ENNA JETTICK DEALERS IN THE TRIBUNE TERRITORY

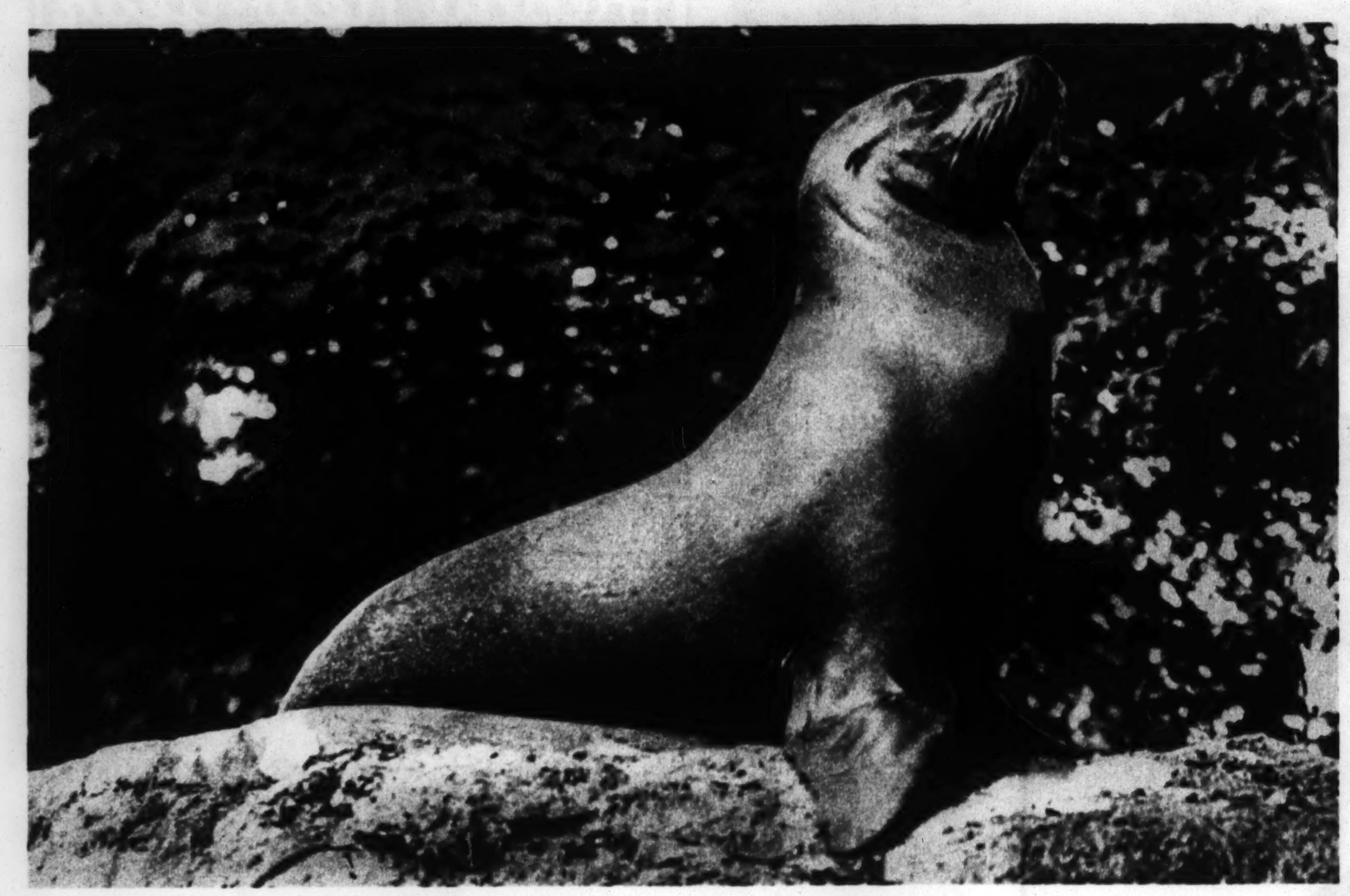
"You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot"



NEST OF THE NAVY'S WAR BIRDS—Scene aboard the converted U. S. aircraft tender Jason, in Philippine waters.
(Acme photo.)



A SIX WEEKS' OLD CHOW PUPPY.



SUPERCILIOUS CALIFORNIA SEA LION in the Paris zoo.
(Acme photo.)

CREPE GOWN with velvet capelet, appropriate for either formal or informal affairs.
(Associated Press photo.)

LONG SLEEVES topped by a coatee of heavily embroidered design set off this white crepe evening frock.
(Acme photo.)

GRAU SAN MARTIN, President of Cuba, reviews a Havana parade from the presidential palace balcony.
(Acme photo.)

FLIGHT (MALLARD DUCK), by H. Armstrong Roberts, Philadelphia.

SEAGULL, by T. K. Shindo, Los Angeles

(This photograph and that at the left are reproduced from Modern Photography, by courtesy of the Studio Publications, Inc.)

SLOUCH-HATTED MAXIM LITVINOFF with high-hatted Italian government officials in Rome.

(Associated Press photo.)

SALT CREEK north of La Grange, Ill.

(Photo by G. Edwin Farley.)

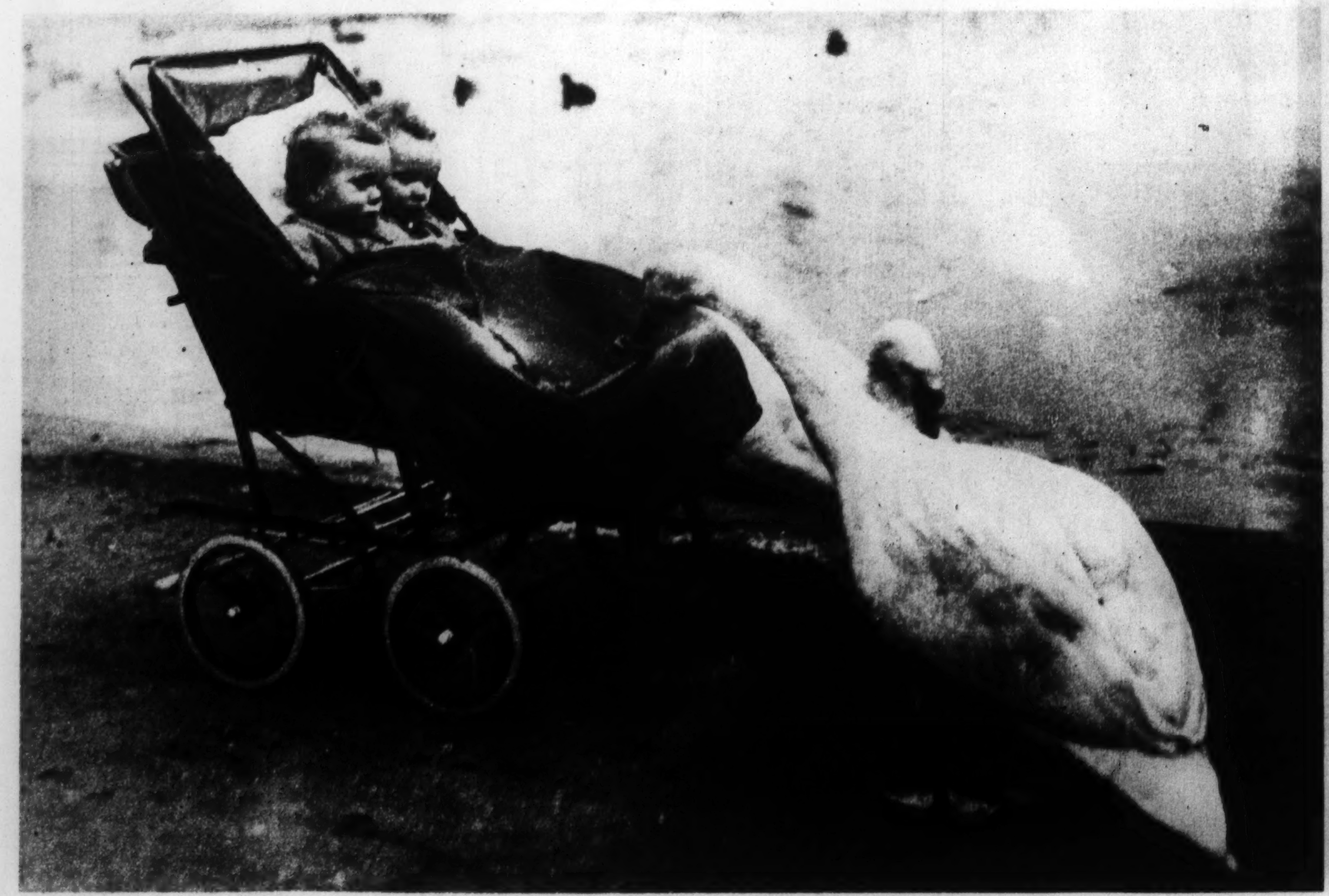
ERUPTION of Mauna Loa, Hawaii, photographed from an army plane.

(Acme photo.)

ARMY DAY REVIEW at Lima, Peru. The Peruvian army has but recently adopted the steel helmet.
(Acme photo.)

AT A LONDON CAT SHOW.
(Acme photo.)

THE U. S. S. PENSACOLA, first of three of that name, pictured in 1868.
(Reproduction by courtesy of Lieut. J. J. Hughes, U. S. N., and the U. S. Naval Institute.)



A SWAN helps himself from the twins' push chair.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service photo.)

HANDKNIT TWIN SWEATERS for wear with a rough tweed skirt.
(Acme photo.)

Graphic Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

December 31, 1933

Camera News Review

THE BALLAD OF BEAUTIFUL WORDS

Amethyst, airy, drifting, dell,
Oriole, lark, alone,
Columbine, kestrel, temple, bell,
Madrigal, calm, condone.

Emerald, swallow, tawny, dawn,
Silvery, starling, lane,
Radiance, rosary, garland, fawn,
Pastoral, valley, vane.

Saraband, arrow, huntsman's horn,
Orison, organ, bairn,
Meadow, madonna, moorland, morn,
Colony, carol, cairn.

Crinoline, crimson, crystal, croon,
Troubadour, flagon, flown,
Caravan, amber, laurel, moon,
Tamarind, tendon, tone.

Anchorage, archer, astral, own,
Barnacle, billion, bay,
Channel, communion, island, moan,
Carnival, castaway.

Chivalry, convoy, clamor, cling,
Hurricane, highland, dream,
Journeyman, mariner, sailor, wing,
Mandarin, tarn, redeem.

Bannister, beacon, ballad, bourne,
Fairy, pavilion, range,
Grandeur, granary, guardian, mourn.
Gypsy, gossamer, grange.

Sovereign, splendor, spandrel, spire,
Sagamore, sylvan, rain,
Heraldry, helmsman, homeward, pyre,
Lavender primrose, plain.

Imperial, ermine, helmet, lance,
Gondola, glory, glade,
Calendar, sultan, darling, dance,
Melody, minstrel, maid.

Dominion, destiny, danger, dare,
Revelry, drone, dragoon,.
Tourmaline, treasure, fortune, fair,
Olden, gold, doubloon.

Galleon, gauntlet, garrison, gale,
Admiral, grenadier,
Arena, aroma, armor, ale,
Cardinal, bandolier.

Baron, beholden, banner, bane,
Blazonry, boundary, bold,
Conqueror, cauldron, chevron, train,
Battalion, cordon, tolled.

Emperor, centaur, dragon, throne,
Hyacinth, hemlock, elm,
Million, medallion, legion, stone,
Roundelay, cavern, realm.

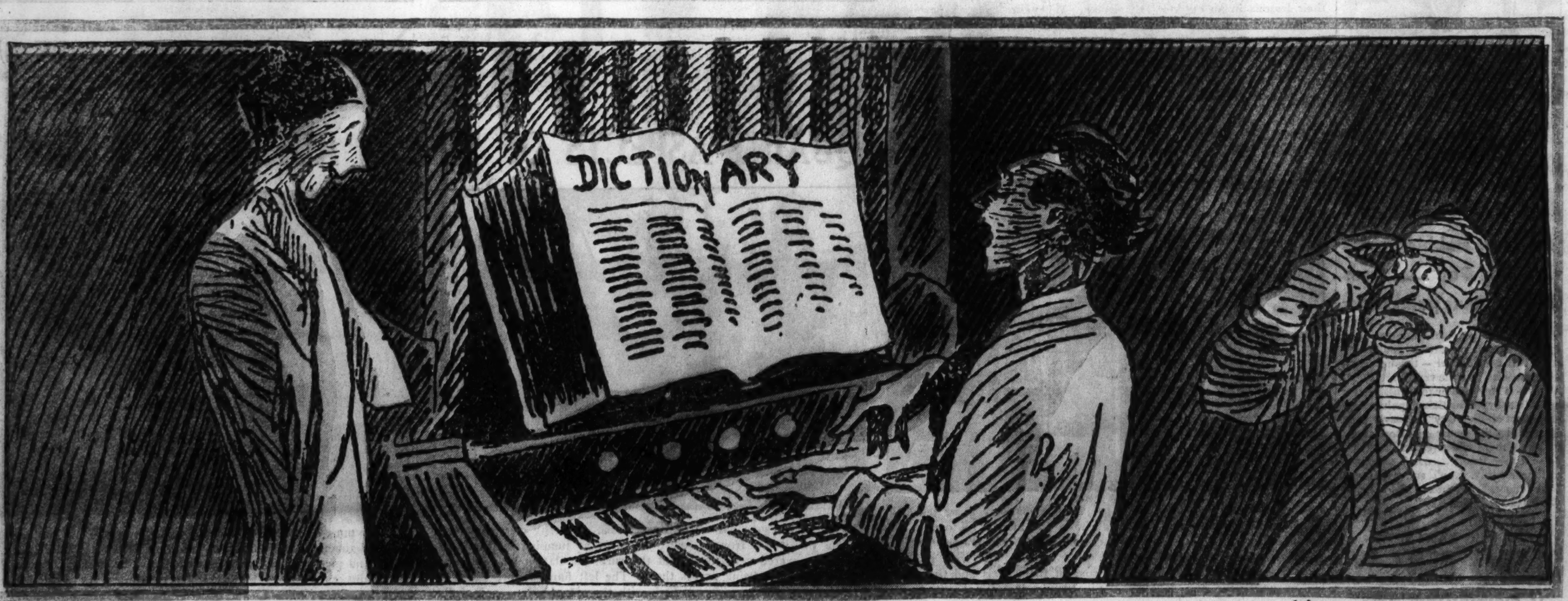
Raven, regalia, rover, roam,
Commodore, chieftain, thane,
Clarion, glamour, schooner, foam,
Vagabond, dale, domain.

Smouldering, somber, tumbrel, tomb,
Indigo, ember, shorn,
Sonorous, sorrow, cloven, doom,
Pendulum, dirge, forlorn.

Cerement, lanyard, condor, quail,
Murmuring, symbol, shoal,
Reverie, ramble, timber, trail,
Coronet, changing, goal.

Thunderous, stormy, demon, drown,
Jungle, rebellion, rhyme
Tundra, tornado, doldrum, down,
Desolate, talon, time.

Charity, gloaming, garnering, grain,
Curfew, candle, loam,
Benison, mother, lassie, swain,
Children, evening, home.



(Copyright: 1931: By John T. McCutcheon. Reprinted here by general request.)

McCUTCHEON

NEW NECKLINES FOR 1934

Above: A crossed scarf snuggles beneath a standing rolled collar set between angel-winged sleeves.

At right: One of the outstanding necklines of the season, formed by a drawstring that circles the base of the throat and supports the bodice of the gown. Here the bodice is slit in front and across the shoulders, revealing arms above lower sleeves.

At right: Shoulders bear the brunt of a satin gown's style, with a square neckline boldly outlined in fur, a clip in each corner.

Above: Elaborate embroidery at the high throat line serves as trimming for a hostess gown.

NEW NECKING, a new manner of dating dresses and gowns! Demure effects for the facade, and devastating decorative outlines at the back. High swathed throatlines achieving a sore throat wrapping that almost makes the puzzled spectator gulp in sympathy. Audacious slashings that make even the most hardened shopper gasp—these are the necklines of 1933 and '34. . . . Necklines cut by an expert with a gay abandon . . . slits and slashes that streak laterally, diagonally, and sometimes vertically across a chest, necklines that stun with their originality, the fashionable contriving of loops, bows, twists, and double twists that mark the ingenious creations worn by all knowing clothes collectors. . . . Tops of the most interesting dress parade clothes are made of startling contrasts—a dusky pink dull crepe silk crossed or double crossed with sapphire blue grosgrain ribbon to form the shoulder straps and front sections; or white satin dramatized with ruby red satin ribbons that start a career as perky shoulder epaulets, tie themselves into knots at the back waistline, and continue merrily down to the floor as a slinky fish train; and a dozen or so other slightly dizzy get-togethers fascinating to see and twice as exciting to wear. . . . Gawdy striped velvet that would shame the wildest stripes of an Arabian sheik's pet burnoose has been used as a picturesque gown, with daring slashes featured at the top—positively no back, sleeves that cling literally by a thread, and an upside-V formation that ends in a snug, tight little collar for the front expanse—of such is the cutting-up genius of the slightly mad dress designers of this fashion world. . . . Tray shoulder or necks or tops are not new, but there are some perfected old ideas that certainly make you stop and look. What a skillful draper can manage with a wide up-standing tuck, that whirls merrily around the shoulders and ends nowhere, is something to view with proper awe. But the entire game of fashioning new necklines is still going strong. Your smartest, most flattering new frock will be the new model with an incredibly dashing and daring cut-out or gouged out motif at the neckline.

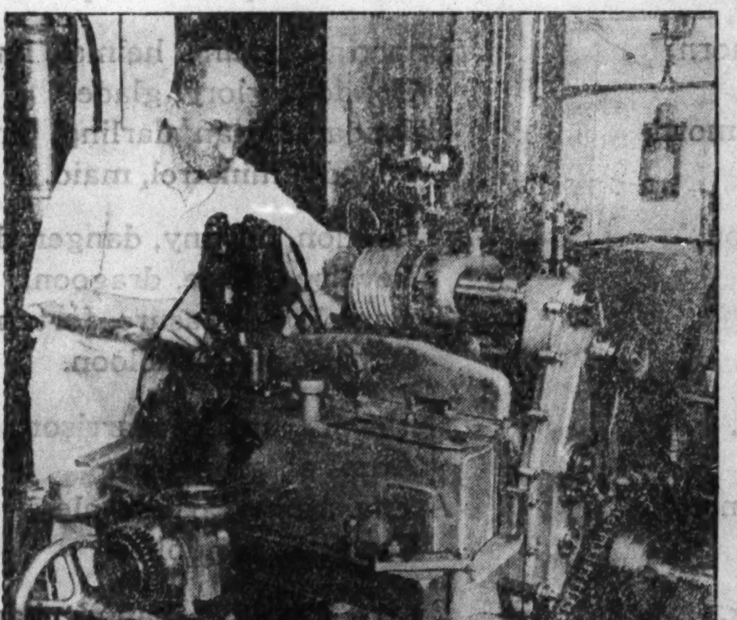
At left: Another variation of the successful drawstring neckline, in this case a braided velvet band circling the throat and drawing the upper sleeves and bodice front high to the neck.

MIXING LESSONS WITH SUNSHINE

(Acme photo.)

FADS and frills of education have come in for much published and spoken comment in these days of cut-to-the-bone economy. Many cities have been forced to drop from public school curricula a number of courses which were considered not absolutely essential. The above picture illustrates an educational innovation which never would draw criticism, however. It shows a class of English school pupils reciting their lessons in an outdoor schoolroom. Whenever weather permits, all classes of the Bow Road school, London, are held outdoors, giving the pupils a chance to breathe fresh, clean air and absorb the health-giving rays of the sun. If this idea is an educational fad it should be adopted by schools wherever possible as a sensible one; though it is true, of course, that some of our city schools are located in sections which would make it impossible to establish outdoor classrooms.

A VALVELESS MOTOR



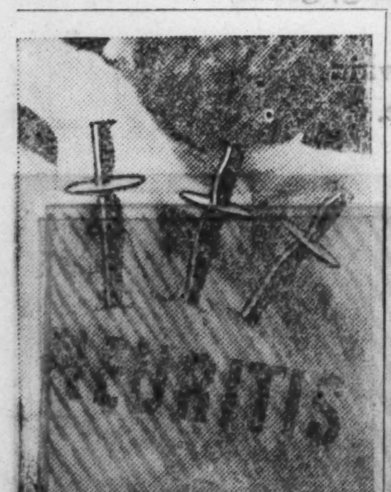
(Acme photo.)

HERE is a new type of motor, the chief distinction of which is that it is valveless. It was built by C. R. Klein from designs by H. C. Colburn. The motor is virtually vibrationless and develops 268 horse-power. Fuel tests indicate an average of 35 miles to the gallon can be obtained with this motor in an automobile. The weight of the engine is 425 pounds.

LUNCH TIME IN HOLLYWOOD

(Acme photo.)

NEIL HAMILTON, film star, and June Knight, stage and screen actress, were chatting outside of the studio restaurant, waiting for the dinner bell, when a photographer snapped this "behind the scenes" pose. Miss Knight is the fiancee of Max Baer, heavyweight boxer. The noon day meal in the studio lunch room is the happiest hour of the day for celebrities and lesser lights of Hollywood.

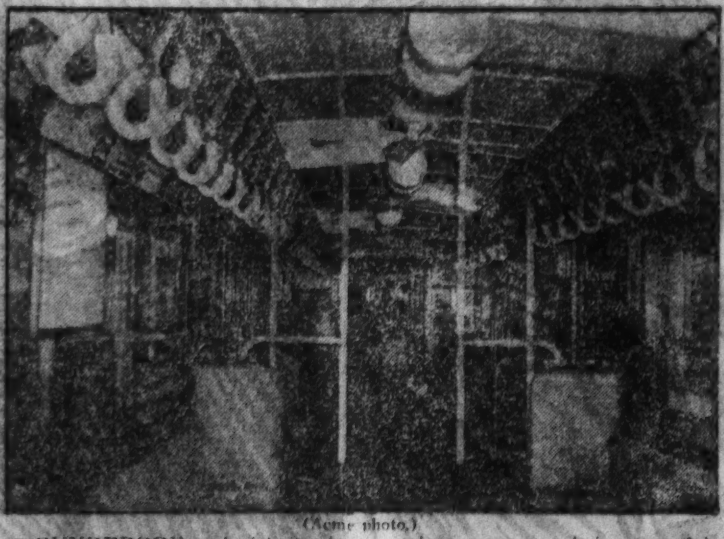


Stop those stabbing pains with "Ben-Gay"—it goes deeper...routs pains faster

"Ben-Gay," the original baume analgesique, penetrates right to the spot of the pain... it goes *deeper* – through skin, flesh, muscles, into the very joints themselves – it *stays in* longer. This almost immediate hyposensitizing (pain relieving) effect of "Ben-Gay" has never been equaled by its many imitators. It is infinitely more effective than they are. Keep a tube handy... use it promptly and generously. Don't suffer pain an hour longer. Every box of the *original* carries the red "Ben-Gay."

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH
BAUME "BEN-GAY"
IT P·E·N·E·T·R·A·T·E·S

SOUNDPROOFING THE SUBWAY



(Acme photo.)

SOUNDPROOF and air conditioned new subway cars are being tested in New York. The above picture shows the interior of one of the new cars. It is equipped with a set of controls which open or shut all of the car windows by the press of a button. The windows have tight casements which shut out the roar of the wheels and the clanking of undergear and couplings. Six air conditioning boxes in the ceilings pour in fresh air.

QUAINT ASPECTS OF LIFE IN RURAL EAST FRISIA

THE picturesque natives of East Frisia, a marshy district situated on the Dutch frontier, must be adept at jumping ditches. The region is covered with them, and the rural population has developed a novel way of getting across them. The left hand picture shows an East Frisian getting across a ditch with the aid of a long pole, called a "klotstick." Ditch jumping by this method is not as easy as it looks. The pole must be planted at just the right angle and the jump must be carefully timed, or the jumper will land in the water and mud. The right hand picture shows the interior of an East Frisian home. Note the quaint closet beds, an arrangement strange to American eyes. They are called "Butzen," and many of the East Frisian dwellings have them.

GANG WOMEN OF DRY ERA BID FOR SPURIOUS FAME

"Kiss of Death" Girl, "Blonde Alibi," and Sister Gun-Molls May Become Maids Marian of Folklore

By Joseph U. Dugan

HEROINES of the booze mobs, the gun-molls of a cock-eyed era labeled prohibition, some day may emerge as a composite, legendary figure in literary form worthy of becoming a permanent part of American folklore. This epic gun-moll will be the modern Maid Marian of rollicking songs in which her man, the hero, will be an amazing character, pictured as pirate, gorilla, and great lover, rolled into one. The story will tell how the hero's machine guns mowed down enemies like blades of wheat before a sickle until, one day, he was "taken for a ride." At this point the gun-moll will take the spotlight in a finale of tears, wailing before an officious but futile person labeled law.

In yellowed newspaper accounts of some or all of the real life gun-moll heroines pictured on this page, the poets of the future will find a rich store of material for such songs. These ladies all have had their brief and usually tragic moments in the public gaze.

The gun-molls represented a type, but their personalities varied widely. Some were baby-faced and soft. Some were as hard-boiled and bold as their men. All of them, for purposes of reader interest, were "beautiful." Or, when photographic evidence to the contrary could not be ignored, they were, at least, "striking." Regardless of feminine charms—and some of them had plenty—the gun-moll sisterhood possessed a mysterious fascination. The figure of the "widow" of the slain gang chief always gave to the inquest and to the newspaper accounts of the killing an electric atmosphere of glamour.

Most publicized of the gun-molls, for eight compelling reasons, was Margaret Mary Collins. The eight reasons were gangsters whom she kissed and who, almost immediately afterward, were killed. Margaret Mary was known as "The Kiss of Death." She wore mourning habits successively for Jack Sheehy, Johnny Phillips, Dean O'Banion, David (Jew) Bates, Irving (Sonny) Schlig, Eugene (Red) McLaughlin, Samuel Katz, and Thomas Somnerio, whose notorious careers all were ended by bullets. Miss Collins had a ninth sweetheart, one Sol Feldman, a suspected fur thief, who, although shot and seriously wounded, managed to recover. Sol broke Margaret Mary's jinx—or, perhaps, he was the exception proving the rule.

When dapper Dean O'Banion, who conducted a florist's shop as a mask for his larger deals in booze, was slain among his flowers, his demise was mourned by two women. They were Margaret Mary Collins, who had been his close friend, and his wife. The latter, a buxom blonde, had her brief moment of publicity and then retired to obscurity. Not so retiring was another of the gun-molls, Florence Murphy Oberta. When her first husband, Big Tim Murphy, was killed by machine gunners in front of his north side home, Florence made the customary and appropriate gesture of wild grief. She next was mentioned on the front pages when she became the bride of another hoodlum whose name was familiar to newspaper readers, John "Dingbat" Oberta. Florence was no luckier than she had been, though, because within a few months Oberta was "taken for a ride."

Two gun-molls on whom public attention has been centered more recently are the fair Georgette Winkler, widow of Gunman Gus Winkler, and Kathryn Kelly, wife and partner in crime of the notorious Machine Gun George Kelly. The Kellys were separated by the law a few weeks ago when both were given life sentences for taking part in the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, millionaire Oklahoma oil man. Kathryn now resides in federal prison at Milan, Mich., where she is learning to knit and has expressed an intention of becoming a model prisoner.

Georgette Winkler first came to attention when her husband was arrested in connection with a mail robbery and murder. A few days after his arrest Gus stopped a fusillade of machine gun bullets in front of a north side beer depot and Georgette donned widow's weeds.

Eminently qualified for the adjective "beautiful" was the young and comely gun-moll who shared the companionship and publicity of Martin Durkin, the bad boy gunman who shot and killed a federal agent, and later toured the country with his moll in an expensive automobile. She was Irma Sullivan Durkin, small-town girl, who had won a beauty contest. Her good looks failed to help Martin at his trial, however. He was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Another beauty who rose to unusual prominence as a gun-moll was blonde Louise Rolfe, girl friend of Jack McGurn, expert machine gunner of the Capone gang. It was shortly after the famous Valentine day massacre that Louise had her picture printed in all the papers. McGurn, suspected of taking part in the wholesale killing of the seven Moran gangsters, was discovered in a loop hotel with Louise. She told the police she had been constantly in Jack's company and that they were in the hotel when the massacre occurred. Thus Louise earned the nickname, "Blonde Alibi."

Later she and Jack were married. There was further publicity when the government attempted, and failed, to convict them for alleged violation of the Mann act. Jack's lawyers, after losing in the lower court, appealed to the United States Supreme court and won a reversal.

When last heard from, Jack, although accused of vagrancy by the city authorities, was living happily with Louise in a suburban community. With prohibition ended and the booze mobs breaking up, it appears that Louise has a good chance of being one of the few gun-molls to escape bullet widowhood. Her husband has given up machine gunning, according to report, and has an ambition to win a golf championship.

There have been scores of other gun-molls, lesser lights in that strange, fearsome society, controlled by a fabulous stream of illicitly amassed wealth and by bullet vengeance. At times of their bereavements these somewhat sleazy heroines have been attended by a temporary claque of perverted admiration. Most of them obviously enjoyed this brief moment of clamorous attention, even though tears and exaggerated grief were in order.

It is more than probable that such a character as Kathryn Kelly, full fledged partner in crime of her notorious husband, sits today in her prison cell and thinks back fondly over the days of her trial, when she was appearing in news reels in movie theaters all over the country.

Margaret Mary Collins, the "Kiss of Death," whose strange jinx survives eight of her gangster sweethearts.

Above: Georgette Winkler, bullet widow, as she appeared at the inquest into the death of her gunman husband, Gus. He was killed by machine guns.

At left: Irma Sullivan Durkin, small town beauty contest winner, who became the moll of Marty Durkin, bad boy gunman who killed a federal agent.

HEROINES OF TAWDRY ROMANCE

TOO blatantly familiar to newspaper readers is the gun-moll. Most of these girls are or have been bullet widows. Three of them, Margaret Mary Collins, Louise Rolfe, and Kathryn Kelly, basked not only in the questionable "glory" attached to their gunmen sweethearts, but by personality, looks, and deeds drew considerable public attention to themselves as individuals.

As public figures created by the prohibition regime, the gangster gun-molls soon may fade from the contemporary scene to a richly deserved oblivion. The booze mobs are breaking up. Gunmen no longer have the wherewithal to give their molls the luxuries they once lavished with prodigal insouciance. Hence the dowdy ladies of the underworld no longer will be strutted before the public as an affront to decency.

Not all of the booze gang molls were bad, but few of them were other than sorry specimens produced by a gin-mad age of defiance and corruption of law. It can truthfully be said of the bullet widows, however, that they gave to the sordid story of gangdom a much needed, if usually phony, touch of romance. No one will deny that the diamonds and furs they wore and the copious tears they wept in public were real—while they lasted. It was indeed a sorry play, but one suspects the actors deserved no better plot.

Louise Rolfe, the "Blonde Alibi" sweetheart of Machine Gu Jack McGurn.

Mrs. Viola O'Banion, buxom widow of Dapper Dean O'Banion, north side gang chief, who was shot down in his florist shop by underworld enemies several years ago.

Kathryn Kelly, wife and partner in crime of Machine Gun George Kelly. Both recently were sentenced to life imprisonment for kidnaping a millionaire oil man. This picture was taken after Mrs. Kelly began her term and had announced she was "learning how to knit."

CURRENCY INFLATION LEADS TO CHAOS—HISTORY PROVES IT

" . . . one American cent would buy a thousand billion marks . . ." Here is a 500 billion mark bill, worth only one half of a cent and made by surcharging the regular five thousand mark bill.

Money for pay rolls were ... inflation.

By Howard Wood

(Financial Editor, Chicago Tribune.)

THE story of money is the story of human emotions. It is the story of hunger and want and of prosperity and full stomachs. It is the story of scheming kings and emperors chiseling precious metals from their coins and plating them with gold to cheat their starving people; the story of bankrupt governments desperately striving to meet their debts by printing more money; the story of broken debtors clamoring for a deluge of currency to cheapen prices; and the story of their increased suffering when they got what they thought they wanted.

The world has had money in various forms since the dawn of civilization, but has never yet learned just what it is. It has, however, learned some important things about it, the most important of which is that a monetary system works best when the people have confidence in it and are willing to do business and make future contracts in terms of money, unafraid that its value is going to be undermined.

History shows that arithmetic has a lot to do with the soundness of money. Whenever the

The banknote market in Civil war days. An advertisement from The Chicago Tribune of July 19, 1861.

supply of money has been suddenly expanded out of all proportion to current business needs, experience has proved that money depreciates and prices go up, usually so far up that costs of living soar much higher than the people's ability to pay for them,—thereby causing much hardship.

But money is not an exact science, and even the ancients learned that the secret of monetary stability and prosperity lay in human emotions. When the people believed that money was sound it was sound, and when they lacked confidence in it there was trouble.

On the island of Uap, in the South Seas, one of the Caroline group, the native currency consisted of huge limestone wheels so large that they could not easily be moved. So honest were the Uapians and so staunch was their faith in their money that actual physical possession of these unique coins was not essential. The wheels were simply earmarked for the account of the owner.

Prosperity abounded in Uap until Germany, after taking over the island in 1898, brought on a depression by painting black crosses on all the stone wheels as a means of getting the populace to build public roads demanded by the Germans. Alarmed by what they regarded as impairment of their currency, the Uapians got to work, built the roads, and restored prosperity to the island by persuading the Germans to remove the black marks from their coins.

Since men came down from trees and out of caves there have been many strange forms of money—stones, bones, strings of beads, metals, and paper. Even beer was used for a time as money among the miners in Cornwall, England. In the seventeenth century a British general in Canada wrote on playing cards and distributed them as money among his soldiers after a pay ship from England had been sunk. This playing-card money circulated for decades.

The chief currency base since Babylonian days, however, has been precious metal, principally gold. Although far from perfect, gold has always enjoyed peculiar advantages. It has been sufficiently scarce to insure a fairly stable value. New production has been slow enough to prevent sudden fluctuations in value. It is compact and easy to handle.

Specimen of railroad scrip of 1854. The company which issued this particular piece of trade currency promised to redeem it with two dollars of real money.

Small currency scrip of 1862, when metal for coins was scarce. Small denomination bills, such as these, were known as "shin plasters." (Acme photo.)

In their age-long struggle to acquire gold because of what it would buy, people often have forgotten that what they really want are the things that they can purchase with gold and not gold or money themselves. They have confused money—which is merely postponed spending power—with wealth, such as land, food, clothing, shelter, and luxuries.

Take, for example, an island whose inhabitants can produce nothing but fish. They can accept in exchange for their fish either money or the things they need to live on—beef, clothing, knives, nets, and so on. If they take nothing but money, which is merely a medium of exchange, they are, indeed, poorer than if they took goods—in other words, wealth.

It is this confusion of money with wealth that has accounted for most of the economic disasters of the past. When times have been hard people somehow have had the notion that by increasing the supply of money they can make everything right.

"Give us more money," they have clamored.

And so at frequent intervals governments have endeavored to restore prosperity by printing numbers on bits of paper or by putting more copper in gold coins and have forgotten that the real wealth comes from the harvest field, the mine, and the mill.

The result has always been the same. As the gold content of the coin has been diminished, or as the number of pieces of paper money based on the same amount of gold has been increased, there has been no increase in the national wealth. Instead people have become frightened and have hesitated to plant crops and grind meal and fabricate goods. Prices have gone up, yes, because there are more units of currency per unit of wealth. But this has brought in Old Man High Cost of Living, and even the cheapening of debts has not offset $500 pairs of shoes or 150,000-mark ham sandwiches.

Take the case of Germany during the post-war inflation. This instance of monetary frenzy is pointed out because it lies well within the memory of the present generation.

The German nation was bankrupt—that is, it had borrowed so much money from its own people to cover the cost of the war that it was unable to repay its own people who held its bonds.

Solution: To print more money.

What happened?

The printing presses were started. That was in 1922. During that year and the following one commodity prices rose 900 billion per cent and stock prices went up 581 billion per cent.

This was great for the professional speculators, but the rest of the country went almost completely to pot. In the latter months of this orgy native Germans were going hungry with bales of million-mark notes in their pantries but no bread. The mark, which was formerly worth about twenty-five cents in United States money, fell so low that bales of mark notes were worth more as waste paper than they were worth as money and were sold to junk dealers.

Children played with stacks of money representing amounts that in pre-inflation days would have paid whole national debts. Men put metal coins on their coats for buttons.

Farmers, discovering that what was a good price for their produce one day was practically worthless the next, gazed ruefully at stacks of paper money in their woodsheds and kept their produce instead of selling it. In the cities workmen and salaried employes were paid twice a day and rushed out to spend their pay while it would still buy something. Wages lagged far behind prices. People went hungry, and they rioted. Men were killed.

Germans had marks in their pockets but dollars in their heads. They calculated the value of their marks each day in dollar exchange. Foreigners came into the country and lived like princes on a few dollars a week. They bought valuables for a song from Germans and took them out of the country.

Feeling became bitter among the working classes. Men went through the streets in Berlin carrying banners bearing such legends as: "The dollar rose 10,000 marks yesterday. Did our wages rise?"

The fall of the mark had become an avalanche. As the value of its money declined the government found its costs increased in proportion and it had to print still more money. And so the vicious circle continued.

"Imagine paying for one's dinner with a half dozen packets of paper, each as large as a Bible!" wrote a newspaper correspondent.

After the typhoon was over what was the result?

Sir Norman Angell, noted British economist, sums it up thus:

"Within Germany there was a transfer of wealth from one group to another. Those who had lent money to others found themselves paid in worthless marks. Debtors walked off scot-free. Mortgages were repaid in full at one ten-thousandth of their original value.

"The German government, the German states, and the German municipalities found their funded indebtedness melting deliciously away, while those solid classes who had invested in the 'gilt-edged' securities of their country found their investments turned to worthless paper."

Investors stopped lending. They didn't have anything left to lend. Widows found their life insurance policies worthless. Savings of a lifetime melted away. Workingmen refused to pay rent, but this saving was more than offset by the increased cost of foodstuffs.

Finally the old mark was written off as worthless after it had dropped to a point where one American cent would buy a thousand billion marks. An entirely new unit of money, the rentenmark, had to be set up and was later backed by gold borrowed on the Dawes loan.

Germany's "redistribution of wealth" was completed and she prepared to start at scratch again.

But let's go back farther into history. They say it repeats itself, and it does. There is, for example, the entrancing story of John Law, the "Duke of Arkansas," banker, duelist, and promoter extraordinary, who two centuries ago tied French finances in a knot and performed feats of financing that put to shame Ivar Kreuger, the match king of a paper kingdom.

John Law had a "system." He wrote a book proposing the emission of currency upon land as security instead of gold. His courtly manners impressed the regent, Orleans, who happened to be general manager of the French throne, and the regent fell for the "system." France had a lot of land, most of it in North America, and the regent was shy on cash. That was in 1716.

An edict was passed authorizing Law to found his bank. He called it "La Banque Generale." All went smoothly for a couple of years. The bank issued notes, and this money was placed in circulation. In 1718 the bank became a government institution and Law was made director. The king guaranteed the notes issued by the bank.

By the next year a big inflation boom was in full stride. The market price of the bank's shares had risen to forty times their original value.

(Acme photo.)

"Children played with stacks of money . . ." making big bills out of little ones.

People with money hastened to Paris from the provinces, and everybody seemed to be getting rich on specualtion.

Law organized a subsidiary, the West India company, which obtained from the king a grant of the province of Louisiana in the new world. Louisiana was supposed to be full if gold and precious stones. Men were sent to Louisiana. They founded the city of New Orleans, but they found no treasure.

While the adventurers were discovering that Louisiana gold mines were nonexistent, Law was in Paris directing a big public works program for the government. He was made "Duke of Arkansas," and he started building bridges, canals, and public buildings. He started to make Paris a seaport.

All went well for a time. New money poured from the presses. But, unfortunately, people began to sell their speculative shares and buy tangible property—land and goods. The paper money was written down in value. Law fled.

The citizenry lost, but the government benefited from the inflation, as governments always do, for the public debt was substantially reduced. The government destroyed the shares owned by profiteers and rich speculators and converted the rest, about a fourth of the total, into government bonds.

A rhymester of the time described the feelings of the ordinary man thus:

(Acme photo.)

A Berlin youth of post-war days rolling cigarets with German currency instead of with the customary rice paper. The ink, it is said, bothered some smokers.

" . . . bales of mark ... worth as mor...

"My shares which on Monday I bought
Were worth millions on Tuesday, I thought;
So on Wednesday I chose my abode;
To the ballroom on Friday I went;
To the workhouse next day I was sent."

The disastrous effects of John Law's inflation were still evident seventy years later, at the time of the French revolution.

Did France learn her lesson? Only temporarily. Seventy years passed, and the people who had learned about inflation from Law died, and in the minds of their descendants the realities were dim reflections in the history books.

Again a French government—a new one—was hard pressed for cash, and again the idea of bringing back prosperity by printing numbers on bits of paper became a popular issue.

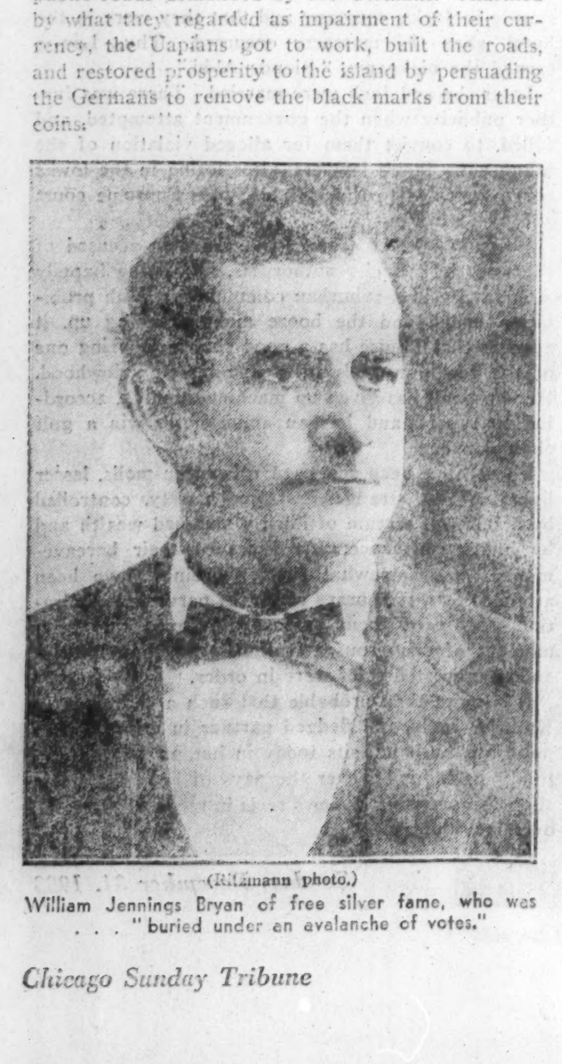
It was a New Era. Politicians argued that this time printing press money would be successful because it was in the hands of the people through their elected representatives, instead of in the hands of an autocratic king.

The French revolutionaries had just confiscated the vast lands of the church in the name of the government. It was proposed that these lands, amounting to about a third of the area of France, should be used as security for the issuance of assignats, a new form of paper money.

The amount proposed was 400 million livres. The livre was a unit of currency—later called the franc—which was worth about 20 cents in American money.

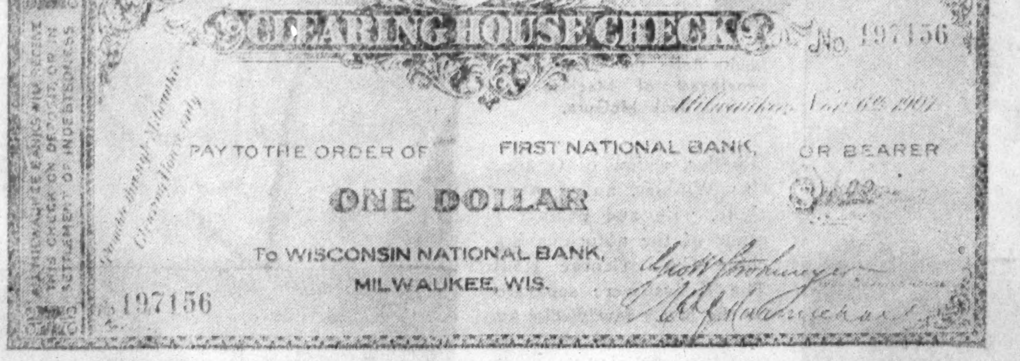
Loud and convincing was the oratory of those legislators who argued for the plan.

"Paper money under a despotism," argued one of them, "is dangerous. It favors corruption. But in a nation constitutionally governed, which itself takes care in the emission of its notes, which determines their number and use, that danger no longer exists."

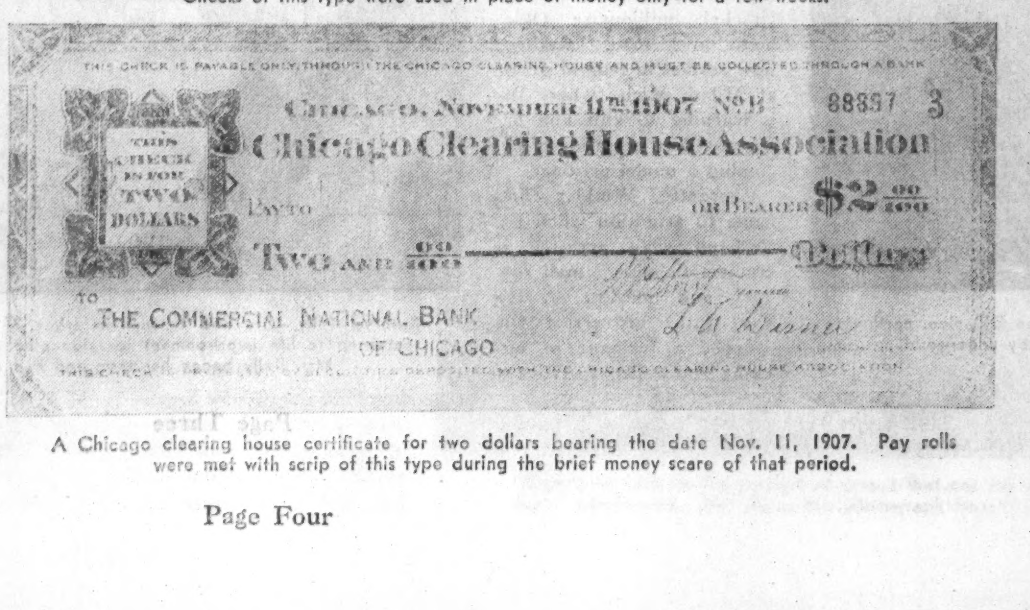


(Ritzmann photo.)

William Jennings Bryan of free silver fame, who was . . . "buried under an avalanche of votes."



Clearing house certificates for one dollar issued in Milwaukee during the money panic of 1907. Checks of this type were used in place of money only for a few weeks.



A Chicago clearing house certificate for two dollars bearing the date Nov. 11, 1907. Pay rolls were met with scrip of this type during the brief money scare of that period.

a back-breaking burden in the days of Germany's currency ...erman money finally became utterly worthless.

That was supposed to answer effectively those sound money advocates who recalled John Law and the Duke of Orleans.

The issuance of 400 million livres, it was argued, in addition to taking care of the pressing national debt, would stimulate business; it would enable people to buy the church lands from the government and thereby permit the government to retire the paper money.

The national assembly issued an official proclamation in which it stated that the issue would "bring back into the public treasury, into commerce, and into all branches of industry, strength, abundance, and prosperity."

And so the assignats—400 million of them—were printed. That was to be the limit. The public was told there would be no more of them.

The first effects were good. The prophecies of the sound money men seemed to have been hollow. The pressure on the government was relieved. Business increased and debtors began to pay off their debts.

"It is quite possible that if the national authorities had stopped with this issue, few of the financial evils which afterwards arose would have been severely felt," wrote Andrew W. White in his "Fiat Money Inflation in France."

"The four hundred millions of paper money then issued would have simply discharged the function of a similar amount of specie. But soon there came another result. Times grew less easy. By the end of September, within five months after the issue of the four hundred millions in assignats, the government had spent them and was again in distress."

Then came the temptation and the fall. The issuance of more assignats was championed by Mirabeau, revolutionary hero and former anti-inflationist.

The additional paper money, he argued, would flow out to the people and then flow back to the treasury in return for the public lands, very much as the rivers flow to the sea and the vapor arises from the sea to form clouds, which then pour their refreshing showers over the land.

Necker, who proposed meeting the national debt problem in another way, was hooted down. The paper money demagogues were in the saddle, and their plan had tremendous popular appeal.

On Sept. 29, 1790, a bill was passed authorizing the issuance of 800 millions of new assignats. But that was officially announced as the last dose of strychnine for the currency. Under no circumstances was the amount to be increased.

Clearing house scrip prepared in Milwaukee in March, 1933, but never used.

Destroying 25 million dollars worth of clearing house scrip in Chicago in March, 1933.

Less than nine months later a new issue of 600 millions more was authorized. By Dec. 17, 1791, a total of 2,100 millions had been put out. A year later the total had swelled to 3,500 millions.

Prices went up enormously, but wages were as low as they had been four years before. Mobs plundered food shops, demanding bread.

Desperate, the government tried several expedients. Levies were made upon the incomes of all married men who made more than 10,000 francs ($2,000) per year and upon the incomes of all unmarried men who earned more than 6,000 francs. Later these taxes were extended to all who had incomes of 1,000 francs ($200). Early issues of assignats were repudiated. Maximum prices for necessaries of life were set by law.

The fixed prices were not effective. Cheating was rampant. Farmers refused to sell. In vain were shopkeepers sent to prison and the guillotine.

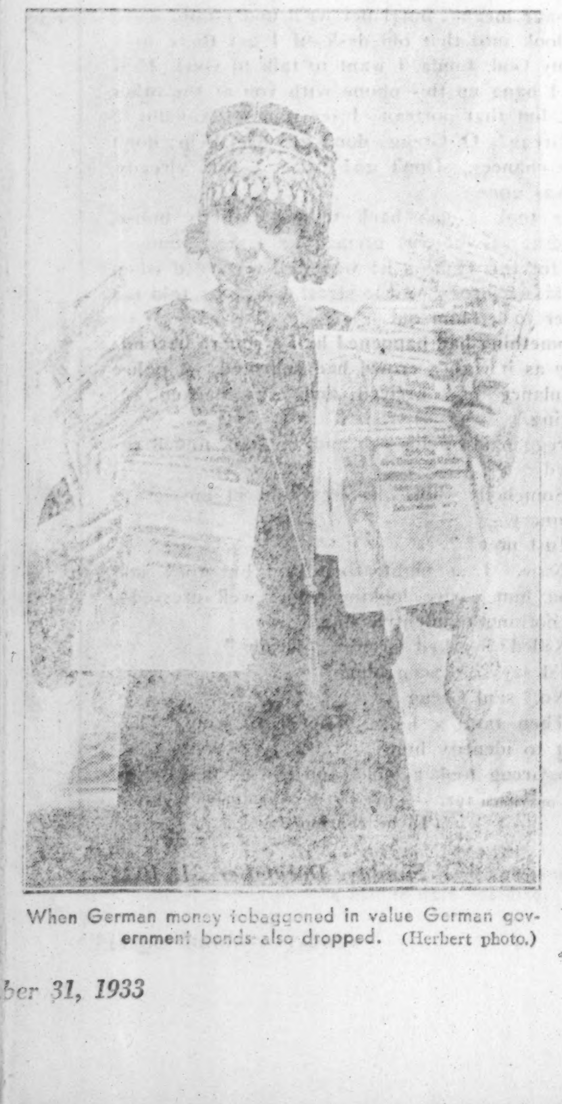
By July, 1795, the total circulation of printing press money had risen to 14,000 millions of francs. The franc had declined to 2½ per cent of its pre-inflation value.

Sugar sold at 500 francs a pound, soap for 230 francs. Carriage hire went to 6,000 francs per day. A pair of shoes that had cost five francs sold for 200. Butter cost 560 francs per pound.

And the wages of labor went down. Factories closed because of the uncertainty of money. Debts were paid off in almost valueless paper. The circulation of paper money rose to 40,000 million francs.

A new government assumed power, the Directory. The assignats were discontinued, but a new form of paper money, the mandats, were issued.

...notes were worth more as waste paper than they were ...ey and were sold to the junk dealers." (Herbert photo.)



When German money toboggoned in value German government bonds also dropped. (Herbert photo.)

"Men put metal coins on their coats for buttons." Coins shown here were aluminum. (U. & U. photo.)

On Sept. 30, 1797, the mandats were discontinued and the Directory ordered that the national debt should be paid two-thirds in bonds and the remaining third in any way that the government should think best.

Bread was selling at the equivalent of $9 a loaf, a bushel of potatoes for $40, and a cartload of wood for $250.

The common people were pauperized and had to stand in the bread line. The rich lost their all. The only ones who prospered were a small class of speculators and some of the politicians who were on their pay rolls.

After 1799 new paper currency ceased to appear and gradually the country got back on a hard money basis, but it was forty years before industry and commerce fully recovered from the effects of the inflation debauch.

Inflation in revolutionary France, although carried out on a grander scale than ever before, was not without its predecessors in history. Ancient Egypt had fiat money.

Crœsus, that fabulously rich king of Lydia, early discovered how to chisel gold from the Lydian coins, which were made of electrum, an amalgam of gold and silver. At times the gold content of these coins was reduced to one-fifth of the original content.

As early as 2250 B. C. there was debasement of money. Marked pieces of lead were valued higher than the metal content warranted. About 400 B. C. the Athenians, in desperate straits, plated brass coins with gold. The value of these coins then shrank and they were soon refused as legal tender.

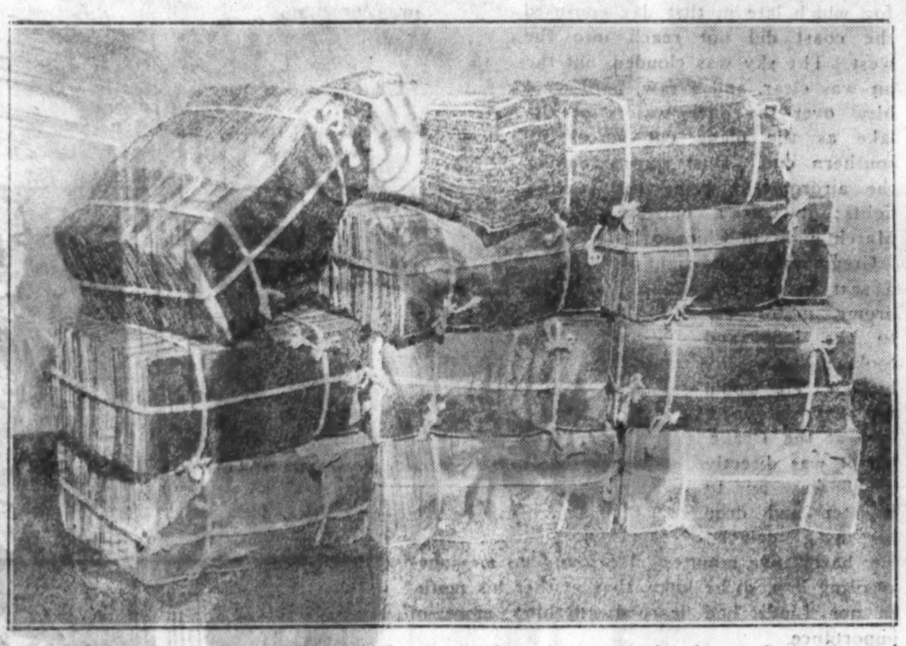
When Dionysius captured Rhegium in the Sicilian straits in 387 B. C. he had all coins brought in and they were newly stamped, the standard being halved in the process. During the second Punic war the Romans issued plated money. In Egypt just before the Christian era the tyrant monarch followed Crœsus' example by profiting from a debasement of the coinage.

In Mongolia, Kublai Khan printed paper money. During the middle ages in Europe money troubles kept recurring at intervals and the currency was frequently debased. In England kings found they could pay the costs of wars by reducing the metallic content of coins. Edward IV. in 1464 increased the amount of money coined from a pound of metal, either silver or gold, by 25 per cent. During the next century the currency was further debased by a series of steps.

And so when the American colonies financed their war against England by currency inflation they were attempting nothing new.

"When national debts have once been accumulated to a certain degree," wrote Adam Smith in 1778, "there is scarce, I believe, a single instance of their having been fairly and completely paid.

"The raising of the denomination of the coin has been the usual expedient by which a real public bankruptcy has been disguised, under the appearance of a pretended payment."



What fifty thousand dollars looks like. This sum is shown here in stacks of ones, fives, tens, and twenties—quite a sizable load to carry about. (Acme photo.)

And in the words of Professor Moulton:

"The striking feature of the history of paper money is that, once an issue is started, it becomes well nigh impossible to check an almost indefinite increase.

"Let the first step be ever so hesitant, when once it is taken the other issues are likely to follow in rapid succession until the entire monetary system is demoralized. It is only in rare instances that issues have been controlled and kept within the limits of safety."

Money has been the quest of the ages. Throughout the middle ages learned men spent their lives striving to find the "philosopher's stone," a magical element that was supposed to have the power to turn base metals or rocks into gold. Little thought was given to the fact that if gold were as plentiful as lead and copper and iron it would have no more value than these metals.

And when people came to disbelieve in the magic of transmutation they fell into the equally erroneous belief that everybody could be made rich and happy if only governments would print enough paper money or if they would substitute a more plentiful metal, like silver, for gold.

During the revolutionary war the continental congress began by printing paper money in moderate amounts and at first there was no noticeable depreciation. But between 1775 and 1779 240 million dollars of fiat money had been printed.

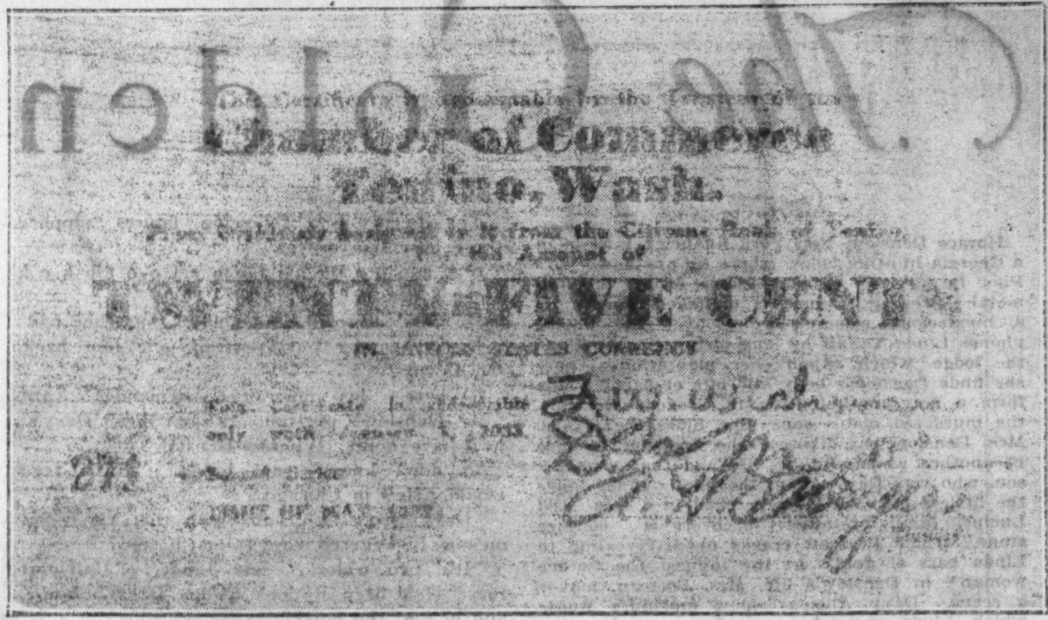
In vain did congress issue decrees that there should be no depreciation and that people should accept these notes at their face value. In 1779 one paper dollar was worth only two or three cents in specie, that is, gold.

Finally, in 1779 congress, which had originally been horrified at the thought of repudiation, decreed that paper money should be redeemed at 40 paper dollars to one hard or silver dollar—a 97 per cent repudiation.

Again aged people who had retired on a competence were impoverished. Widows found their capital had dwindled to almost nothing.

Various states in the ensuing decades tried paper money experiments, all with bad results. Rhode Island's paper money in 1789 had so depreciated that creditors were repaid in money worth one-twelfth the original amount in coin.

Alabama went into the bank business in 1823 and issued a large amount of notes. Four years later the banking system collapsed and the total loss to the state was more than 31 million dollars. State funds, including university money, were lost and



In Tenino, Wash., in 1932, money was so scarce that the Chamber of Commerce of that city printed scrip on wooden shingles. "Don't take any wooden money" was no joke there.

the entire state was in debt. Mississippi and Michigan had similar experiences.

The era of national "Greenbackery" in the United States began in 1862 when the government, pressed by civil war expenses, issued paper money that was not backed by gold or silver. A total of $150,000,000 of such notes were issued during the first year.

Salmon P. Chase, then secretary of the treasury, considered himself a hard money man but he figured that is was easier to print the money than to borrow it. By 1864 431 millions of greenbacks were outstanding.

The issuance of all this new money forced prices up and the government had to pay more for what it bought. It has been estimated that the additional cost to the government because of this price rise was 389 millions, or almost as much as the amount of greenbacks printed.

Although prices rose from an index of 100 in 1860 to 217 in 1865 wages rose only from 100 to 143 during the same period, which meant that the purchasing power of the wage earner's salary in 1865 was actually 34 per cent less than in 1860.

In 1865 congress moved to restore order in currency and banking by establishing a national banking system. State bank money was taxed out of existence. The soft money protagonists thus received a severe blow, but they continued their drive for easy money.

In April, 1874, President Grant vetoed a bill passed by congress calling for the issuance of 400 million dollars of greenbacks. No new greenbacks were issued but the amount outstanding at the close of the war was, by compromise, allowed to remain outstanding. Gradually these greenbacks got back to par.

Prosperity helped politicians forget about currency tinkering for a while but the greenback advocates never have been entirely squelched. In each succeeding period of hard times they have come to the fore again.

In the seventies when the price of silver began to decline in world markets the greenbackers were reinforced by the silver interests in Rocky mountain states. The demand for greenbacks began to turn into a demand for free silver. As western territories gained the status of states and sent senators to Washington the power of the silverites became stronger.

In the nineties a new element appeared in the political picture—the Populist party, made up largely of the former greenback people. Their leaders decried the single gold standard as a "vast conspiracy against mankind."

Times were bad in 1893. There was a panic. Unemployment grew. Strikes and riots became common in the spring of 1894.

Cleveland was president, a sound money Democrat. He called a special session of congress and

Secretary of the Treasury Woodin with a bale of "emergency money" in March, 1933. (Acme photo.)

demanded repeal of the Sherman act, which required annual silver purchases by the treasury. Congress acceded to his request. The Populists stormed.

Then came the election campaign of 1896 in which the western Democrats and the Populists united behind William Jennings Bryan.

McKinley, the sound money candidate, with the backing of the east and middle west, buried Bryan under an avalanche of votes. Soon after this the country entered a prosperous period and McKinley was reëlected in 1900. The dollar was anchored to gold from then on until April, 1933. The greenbackers and the silverites receded to the back of the political picture.

The intense emotional and political appeal of free silver and easy money in a period of national stress can best be measured by the reaction of the delegates to the 1896 Democratic convention.

Twenty thousand men and women went mad with an irresistible enthusiasm when Bryan made his famous "Cross of Gold" speech, according to Harry Thurston Peck's description of that stirring scene.

There is no limit to the amount of money that can be made if all restrictions are removed. It is just a printing job, after all, as this photograph from the bureau of engraving and printing reveals.

The Golden Hoard

By Edwin Balmer and Philip Wylie

SYNOPSIS

Horace Denslow, New York financier, is slain in a Georgia hunting lodge, where he has flown with Pilot Davy Allen to cache some of the precious metal. Prescott, Denslow's manager, warned by a mysterious woman's voice over the phone, phones Linda Telfair by long distance to hurry to the lodge, which adjoins her plantation. There she finds Denslow's body and bits of paper which form a note incriminating to Gregory Denslow, the murdered man's son. She hides the scraps. Mrs. Denslow has divorced the financier because of another woman in his life and that woman's son, who was Davy Allen, the pilot. Linda spies the lifeless body of Allen perched in a tree. Old Lucius, family retainer, discovers a "conjure stone," which Prescott cracks open, revealing to Linda bars of gold. At the inquest the "other woman" in Denslow's life, Mrs. Berteau, makes a scene. Davy Allen's widow murmurs words which Linda recognizes as those on the page before Denslow when she found him dead. Words from the Psalms: "For, lo, the wicked bend their bow." Gregg receives through the mail a letter containing a cipher. Linda finds the key in the Psalms, "For, lo, the wicked . . . etc." Kate Kelly, aviatrix, flies Linda to New York, where authorities open Denslow's safety deposit boxes. Linda learns that Davy Allen's widow has found another cipher containing a Bible quotation and the word "Chicago." In Denslow's safety deposit boxes are found more ciphers. Gregg goes to Chicago to trace hidden gold there. Linda flies home, and finds that treasure concealed there has been discovered and carried away by "enemies."

INSTALLMENT XII.

THIS night, Kate and Linda shared Linda's room. Kate had a room for herself; for there were plenty of spare bedchambers in the huge old homestead. But neither girl could sleep. Kate as little as Linda.

For if Linda was haunted by a vision of Gregg, alone, walking into some deadly danger, Kate had just visited the woods where Davy Allen had been killed; and she had witnessed the proof that the killers now were collecting the first proceeds of the murders.

The girls had undressed and, in kimonos, lay on Linda's bed talking everything over, puzzling, thinking.

Squalls of rain pelted the window panes, and the thunder and lightning persisted, but distantly. The glow from Linda's bed lamp dimly lit the room.

"Gregg got there tonight--flying," said Linda.

"Chicago? Easy," agreed Kate. . . "'They' sure must have worked swift at that swamp . . ! 'They' tried to make Davy tell them about it—the wall and the swamp. But he didn't."

"No."

"Or they'd have got to the wall before this."

"Yes. They finally read the code."

"The easiest sheets, anyway," Kate said. "After all, the key was practically told in Davy's letter that was read at the inquest. But that verse won't help with the other sheets—unless they know something we don't."

"And we know something they probably don't," Linda speculated.

"What?"

"The other verse that was with Davy's papers."

"But that's no good, or we're no good," Kate lamented. "Like enough it means nothing. If it's connected with the cipher, maybe it was a verse they were going to use—and didn't."

"Maybe," agreed Linda.

Suddenly Kate sat up straight. "Got a Bible in this house?"

"Yes," said Linda. "Why?"

"Why? I'm a rotten copier; careless as hell. You—we've been working from your copy of my copy of a verse Mabel had. You copied right, but I bet I copied wrong. That would explain everything, wouldn't it?"

"It might!" cried Linda, jumping up. "If you wrote it wrong, it might!"

She ran downstairs in bare feet for the Bible.

"Psalms, I'd say, wouldn't you?" Kate challenged as they opened the Bible before themselves. "I used to go to church."

"The other was from the Psalms," said Linda. "And that sounds like a psalm verse."

"All right; we begin at the beginning."

But they had only two pages to turn and three to read before they came upon it: "The heathen are sunk down in the pit that they made; in the net which they hid is their own foot taken."

It was the fifteenth verse of the ninth Psalm.

For a moment, after finding it, neither girl saw the mistake which they had made; then it was Kate who spied it.

"'Have' for 'are'!" she almost shouted. "See, Linda: 'The heathen are sunk down,' not 'have sunk down.' It's a three letter word instead of a four: of course it threw out all of the count of letters beyond that point."

Linda saw and snatched up the chart she had made with the verse of the Psalm written out and with all the letters numbered. She wrote in "are" for "have," but did not wait to renumber all the following letters. She let the chart stand and merely subtracted in her mind one digit from each number over the letters after "are."

WITH this corrected key she attacked the sheet of the unsolved ciphers which happened to be on top. It gave her nothing with any meaning. Then she set at the one starting with the figures:

61 22 68 46 53 7 84 58

Now 61 gave her d and 22 gave her i. 68 gave her r and 46 gave e. Then she wrote in rapid succession: c t.

Direct.

84 required her to begin the verse over again and take the fourth letter, which was h, or else to count on into the next verse, which began with the words: "The Lord . . ."

The eighty-fourth letter was L, which Linda took confidently after she observed that the fifty-eighth was y.

Directly—read the message; and proceeded with the figures 15 80 18 5 86, which resolved instantly into the word under.

The twenty-nine following figures supplied these letters in order:

o w n p o r t r a i t o n e f o o t b a c k t e n d o w n.

Dividing the words and punctuating, they had: Directly under own portrait, one foot back, ten down.

"Where's his portrait?" demanded Kate. "Mr. Denslow's portrait. It can't mean Davy's; he'd have none. Where's Denslow's?"

"I don't know," said Linda. "But Gregg would. He's in Chicago."

"Davy wrote 'Chicago' with that verse, remember? Where's Gregg—in Chicago?"

"It's two o'clock," said Linda. "Half-past two. He's been to look at his father's house, and he's at the hotel."

"What hotel?"

"The Drake. He'll register under the name George West. He ought to be asleep."

"He'll be glad to wake for this."

"Let's see what else we have for him, Kate."

Linda was at the third sheet already; but it yielded nothing intelligible. But the next she took up gave:

> In my first secret drawer my name at the Pioneer, St. Paul.

The new key resolved neither of the remaining ciphers. Like the verse, "For, lo, the wicked . . ." the verse, "The heathen are . . ." turned two of the pages, copied from the sheets in Horace Denslow's safe deposit box, into letters which spelled words; it failed utterly to make sense of the figures on the four other pages.

By three o'clock Kate and Linda agreed on this, and agreed, taking the cheap night rates for an added argument, that now was the time to phone Gregg in Chicago.

They went downstairs together and Linda put in the call.

Very promptly the Drake hotel answered; but Mr. George West's room did not.

Mr. West had not been seen since he registered early in the evening and left a bag in the room . . .

The plane in which Gregg flew made Chicago in slightly over seven hours, as the fog which late in that day confused the coast did not reach into the west. The sky was clouded, but the air was clear, and a raw, hard wind blew over the dark waters of the lake as the plane cut across its southern end. Dust scurried along the airdrome, blurring the landing lights; it was a blustery March night in Chicago.

Gregg waived his right to a seat in the airdrome motor car to the loop and took a taxi by himself. He would not have stopped first at the Drake, but it was directly on his way; and to register and drop his bag delayed him barely five minutes. He found no messages awaiting him, so he knew that neither his mother nor Linda had learned anything more of importance.

HE LEFT the hotel on foot, for it was barely half a mile to the mansion which, more than any other of the mansions which his father had owned, had been Gregg's "home."

He wanted to approach it unwatched.

It was a tremendous brick house with round, turretlike towers at both corners and a roof of heavy slate. It was overgrown with ivy and guarded by a high, sinister looking iron fence. It was utterly dark; not a light, not a glint from within. Heavy shutters, strange to Gregg's memory of the house, ensconced the lower windows and prevented them even from reflecting the lights from the street. The upper panes were bare, but, being above the street lamps, they showed no reflection. The house was dark, dead. It seemed to Gregg as he gazed at it that when his father had died the last sense of life had passed also from this deserted mansion near the shore of the gray, cold lake.

He looked up at the windows which had been his—his own—through which the sun had shone yellow and warm upon him in the mornings when he had been a child. He thought of himself not as a grown man here on the street, but as a little boy up in that room. What ghosts would rise to greet him within, including the ghost of his own childhood!

Hastily he crossed the street and tried the great iron gate. It was fastened by a chain, padlocked. Gregg had a house key, but not the key to this huge padlock. He felt for the bell on the iron gatepost. It was still there, and he pressed the button and wondered, if it rang, what echoes it might arouse. He could hear no response at all.

Gregg did not move. To attempt to go about to the rear of the house meant to go about the block to the alley and then by the alley back to the house again; for the high iron fence with its spearhead palings ran in front to right and left until they touched the walls of an apartment on each side.

A short, broad figure approached, limping with a jerky lurch that warmed Gregg's pulses with memories.

"Brett!" He hurried to the little old man. "Hello, Brett!"

"Mr Gregg!" said Brett, panting for breath. "You here? . . . You here? . . . And I thought it was boys at the bell—just boys at the bell! . . . Or the reporters again . . . but they'd come about in back. They know where to find me."

Brett was the gardener.

"Where were you, Brett?" Gregg asked.

"Over the garage. I live there now. This bell rings there now."

Other people were passing and staring; and there was someone across the street who was standing and watching.

"Got the key, Brett?" Gregg asked.

"I always carry the keys," boasted Brett, and produced a bunch, from which he selected one that fitted the iron padlock. With the chain thrown off, the gate stuck so that Gregg helped him push it back. Brett locked it behind them and they went up to the door.

WITH fingers strangely trembling, Gregg inserted the key he had carried and he opened the huge, heavy oak door.

They stepped into a vestibule, and to a second door which responded to the same key, after Brett had struck a match so that Gregg could find the keyhole. They closed both doors behind them and stood within the house, stagnant of air and hollow sounding and lit by the tiny taper of paper match burning out in Brett's fingers.

"'Lectricity's turned off," said Brett, and with his last word they were in utter darkness. "I'll go back for my flashlight."

"Never mind," said Gregg, match box in his fingers, and he stepped to a candelabrum on the mantel. The wax in the candles was old as himself or older, he thought as he applied the match. He could not remember when that black iron candelabrum had not been there; and never had it been lit. The wax felt hard and cracked, but the wick burned. He lit them all—seven candles.

The many-faceted crystal chandelier that hung in the center of the hall became visible in the candle light, but gave back no sparkle. A miasma seemed to have saturated the thick carpets. The staircase yawned upward toward the inscrutable second floor like a steep road that led to something which waited patiently and horridly above. Over the furniture were white slip covers, making of each chair a shrouded specter.

Old Brett fully felt it. "If he could speak to us," he whispered, "he'd say who shot him . . ."

"Anybody been inside here recently?" Gregg asked.

"Nobody," Brett replied. "Not here."

"You mean," said Gregg, catching his tone, "not in the house at all? Or not in this part of the house?"

"There were two men for the basement," replied Brett. "Inspectors—that's all."

"Inspectors?"

"Gas inspectors. The gas is turned off in the house; but there was a leak in the block. They wanted to inspect to be sure it wasn't in the pipes in our basement. . . . They had the order," Brett continued, "so I let them just into the basement, and I stuck with them."

"When was this?" asked Gregg. "Before my father was killed—or after?"

"Today." It was plain that Brett now was uneasy about it. "But I just let them in the basement."

"What did they do?"

"They looked for the leak, Mr. Gregg."

"Did they find it?"

"No. They decided there wasn't none."

"How did they look?"

"They smelt around and tapped around."

"Tapped for a leak?"

The old man felt himself criticized and said unsteadily, "They said they was locating pipes."

"All right," said Gregg kindly. "Don't bother about it." And he stepped again to the mantel, lifted off the candelabrum he had lit, and carried it into the drawing room, the seven yellow tips of flame bending and almost extinguished. He stood and they burned straight again and gave him, from the dusk before him, the likeness of his father.

HIS father was standing, and the portrait had been placed so low that it was almost as if his father confronted him--his father as he had been ten years ago, when Gregg worshiped him and all the world admired him. What an amazing, uncanny resurrection and rejuvenation! The flicker of the candle made the lips and the eyes seem to move; the hand seemed to twitch as his father's had, nervously.

Old Brett fully felt it. "If he could speak to us," he whispered, "he'd say who shot him. . . . Why did anybody do it, Mr Gregg? Why did anybody want to kill a fine man like him?"

"You've read the papers, haven't you, Brett?"

"Sure I've read the papers; every one."

"Then you know he was hiding gold."

"And you think—I know, Mr. Gregg—that those men who was tapping for pipes maybe was looking for something else here. But they wasn't. They didn't know this was Mr. Denslow's house till they asked me. Their orders was to come and inspect at this number. . . They was downstairs in the basement when one of them said to me, 'Whose dump is this?' 'Mr. Denslow's,' I said. 'Any relation to the Denslow killed down in Georgia?' they said, or something like that. 'The same man,' I told them, and it certainly surprised them. They'd been reading about him, and here they was in his house. . . They wanted to know all about him . . . what he looked like. Was there a portrait I could show them? . . ."

AN HOUR later Gregg concluded his examination of the house, with old Brett accompanying him. Nothing, so far as he could discover, had been disturbed; the men who had "inspected" the basement had left no marks which were either alarming or suggestive. Gregg gathered from Brett some description of his father's last visit to the house. It had been last autumn—September, Brett placed it, by memory of the flowers which then had been in bloom.

Mr. Denslow and Mr. Allen had come together and brought baggage with them. They had stayed at the house for two days, but engaged no servants; they had not "opened" the house at all, not even taking the covers off the furniture. Mr. Denslow did not sleep at the house, but Mr. Allen did—making his own bed and looking after himself. The water and light had been turned on for their stay and then turned off again and the house closed.

They both—and Mr. Allen especially—spent a good deal of time in the house, but Brett did not know what they were doing.

Gregg decided to spend the night in the house, and Brett offered to stand on watch with him, but Gregg sent him to his rooms over the garage. The old man went out the rear door and returned after a moment with a pistol and a flashlight, which Gregg accepted and dismissed Brett for the night and locked himself in alone.

He made another round of the house, alone, from cellar to attic, carefully guarding his light so that it could not be seen from outside. Indeed, there was little danger of it, for, though the upper windows were not shuttered, heavy shades everywhere had been drawn down. He returned to his "own room," at last and sat down. He had brought with him a single candle, which he lit and left burning after he switched out his electric torch; he laid the revolver on his old desk beside the torch.

The still, lifeless air of the house seemed to him suddenly unbreathable and he blew out his candle and carefully, and as silently as possible, opened a window which did not face the street; but it let in fresh air and through it the sound of traffic restored consciousness of the living, external world.

For a while he preferred it, then he lowered the window gently, locked it, drew the dark shade to the sill and lit his candle. He had left the room door open so he could hear the slightest sound from below, but was rewarded with only an occasional creak, which he knew to be panels or flooring slightly contracting in the night cold he had admitted.

THERE was a sound of a shot, or like a shot, muffled and far away. It might have been a backfire from a car in the street; it might have been nothing actual at all but merely a shock to his own sensation from some startling figment of a dream. For Gregg had fallen asleep.

For how long, he did not know, since he had kept no reckoning of the time that passed while he sat in his chair and pondered and recalled. Now it was nearly four o'clock, as he saw by his watch in the light of the candle burned down to a guttering stub. And he was surer there had been a shot—a sudden, evil stab of sound, muffled by wall or floor.

Gregg stood up and seized his pistol. No sound; nothing. He took his flashlight in hand, but left it darkened, and he blew out his candle. Nothing, no noise or stir in the house. Nothing, indeed, outside except the wind, which seemed to be rising a little. Gregg stepped from his room in the pitch darkness of that shuttered house and, feeling his way by the wall, he slowly descended the carpeted stairs.

When he gained the lower floor without alarm of any sort, he took position in a corner of the hall and flashed on his light and darted its beam about. It disclosed only the ghostly furniture, and it evoked no response. He examined the door and windows; went to the rear and did the same; he looked into the basement. Nothing stirred; nothing had been changed.

He returned to the first floor and waited, wide awake, until daylight, when he started another round of inspection which halted before the portrait of his father.

Little light leaked in from the outside day, but it proved enough reinforcement to the flashlight to disclose what Gregg had missed during the night; the portrait had been cut and ripped.

The canvas had not been torn away but, it seemed, slit open and left in place.

Gregg examined the damage in curious excitement. It was impossible that the canvas had split so of itself. Plainly it had been slit or ripped and pushed back and then allowed to hang in place again. It was impossible, also, that this destruction had been done before the night, for Gregg had stood before the portrait and observed it too closely.

Some one was at the rear door. Old Brett.

"Anything happen, Mr Gregg?"

"Come in, Brett." He led the gardener to the portrait. "Was that ripped before I came, Brett?"

The old man stared. "Why, no, sir."

"Could you or I have done it by accident last night?"

"How could we, not knowing it, Mr. Gregg?"

"That's it, Brett, we couldn't. So some one was in and did it."

"In the house with you last night, sir?"

"For a while, Brett, I was asleep," and he told the old man of his alarm. Brett had heard nothing; but he, too, had slept.

"That's good," said Gregg. "Now you keep watch in here. I'm going out. Whoever comes, don't tell anybody I've been here. And don't let any one in, no matter who they say they are or what orders they have. I'll be back soon."

He let himself out the rear door, as inconspicuously as possible, and, hurrying about the block to the boulevard, he soon hailed an early taxi and reached the hotel where he learned at last, after seven o'clock, that Linda had phoned him four hours earlier, from Georgia.

He rushed to his room and started a call through.

LINDA snatched at the phone as it began to ring; she had sat beside it all night.

Long distance! Yes! Yes! Chicago calling. O, there was the voice, and it was Gregg's!

"You're all right? Gregg! That's you—and you're all right?"

"Of course I'm all right. I stayed at father's house last night, Linda. That was all."

"What happened, Gregg?"

"Nothing happened." The slitting of the portrait was not a thing to tell now. "Anything happened there?"

"Gregg, the stone wall is gone—the part beyond the tree. They'd taken it, trucked it away."

"What?"

She told him . . . "But we've read two more of the cipher sheets."

"Two more? How?"

"Kate Kelly and I; we figured them out. They're based on another key. Never mind that now. We've read two more sheets from the vault."

"What do they say?"

"Gregg, where's a portrait of your father?"

"What do you want to know that for? It's in his house here; the house where I stayed last night. And it was just slit; cut from top to bottom."

"Gregg, what are you saying? The portrait was slit? . . . Listen, Gregg, listen. This is the first message we read: Directly under own portrait, one foot back, ten down.

"We're sure of one more message, too."

"What does that say?"

"In my first secret drawer my name at the Pioneer, St. Paul."

"I can see part of it," said Gregg. "Father when he was just a little boy, had a secret drawer in his desk. He always liked that sort of thing; I suppose it was his start towards what happened, when his mind broke. He told me about that secret drawer, once; he showed it to me. He called it his first secret drawer."

"Where is it, Gregg?"

"In the old house—that used to be his father's—in Lake Forest."

"Out there, too!"

"I don't know myself what the end of the message means; but I bet we'll understand when we look into that old desk—if I get there first. O, my God, Linda, I want to talk to you! How can I hang up this phone with you at the other end; but that portrait—I see it now! Goodby!"

"Gregg! O, Gregg, don't go. Get help; don't take chances. Don't go!" . . . But, already, he was gone.

He took a cab back to his father's house, avoiding, as before, giving the street number; and for this caution he was well rewarded when the taxi approached the street where he told the driver to let him out.

Something had happened half a square beyond; early as it was, a crowd had collected. A police ambulance had arrived and was backed up, waiting.

Gregg paid off his cab and, on foot, joined the crowd.

"Somebody shot," he was told in answer to his query.

"Just now?"

"Naw. Last night, they say, but they just found him. Nice looking man; well dressed—but nothing to identify him."

"Killed?" asked Gregg. "Dead?"

"I'd say so. Seen him?"

"No," said Gregg.

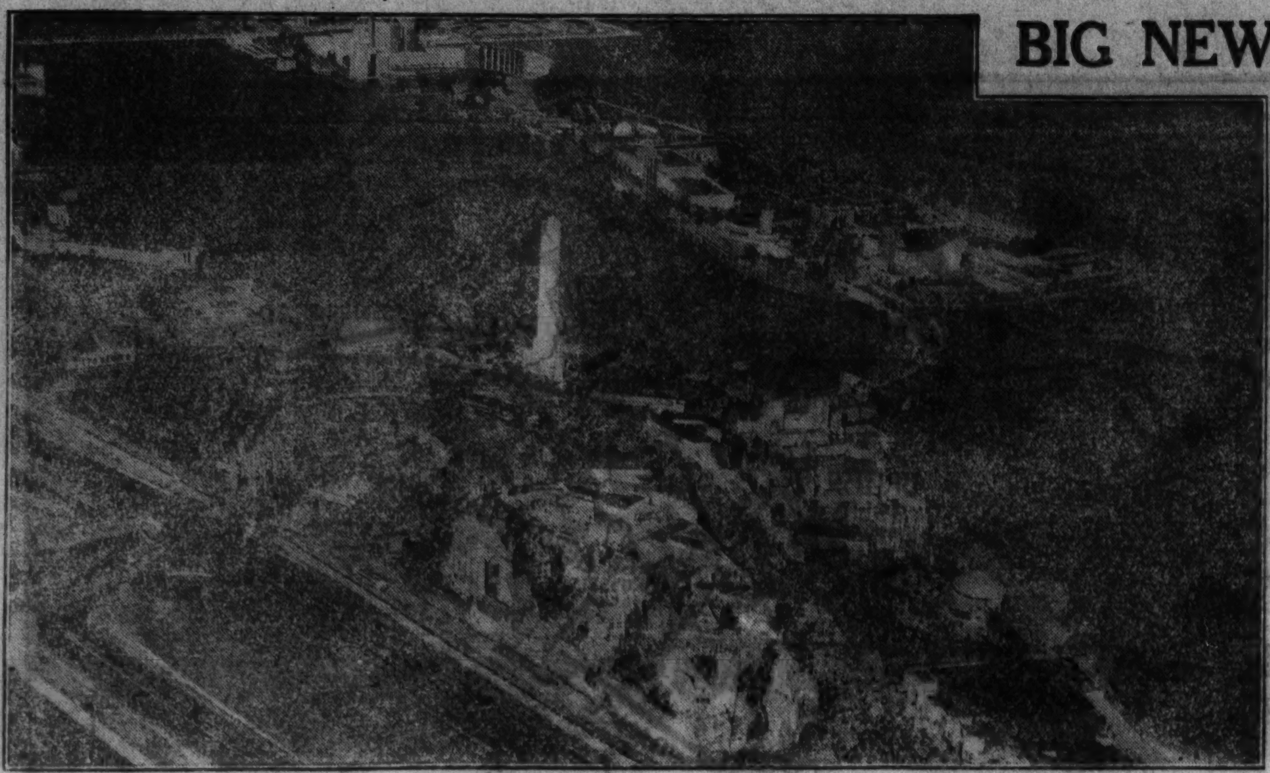
"Then take a look. They'll let you. They want to identify him."

So Gregg took a look; and saw—Niles Evans.

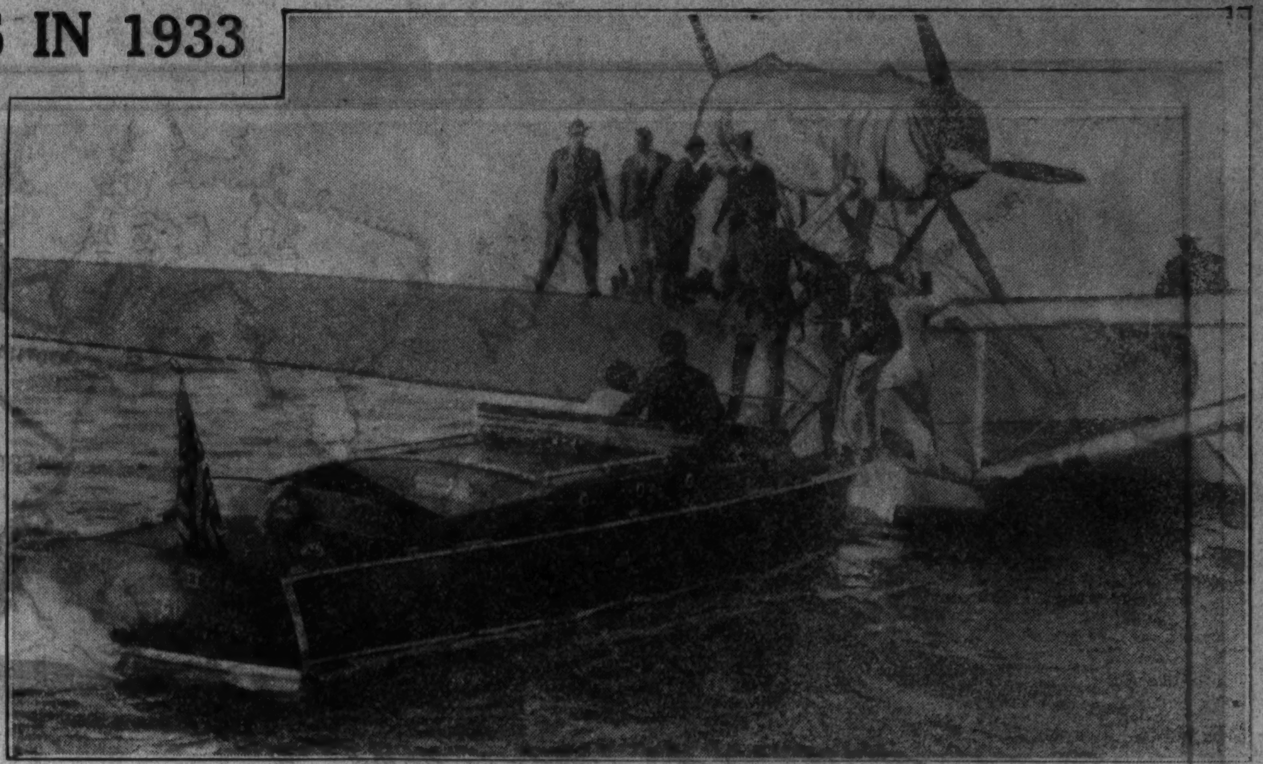
(Copyright: 1933. By Edwin Balmer and Philip Wylie)

(To be continued)

BIG NEWS IN 1933



A Century of Progress Exposition, Chicago's second World's Fair, opened on May 27 and closed on Nov. 12. Total paid admissions were 22,317,221. The fair will reopen next spring.

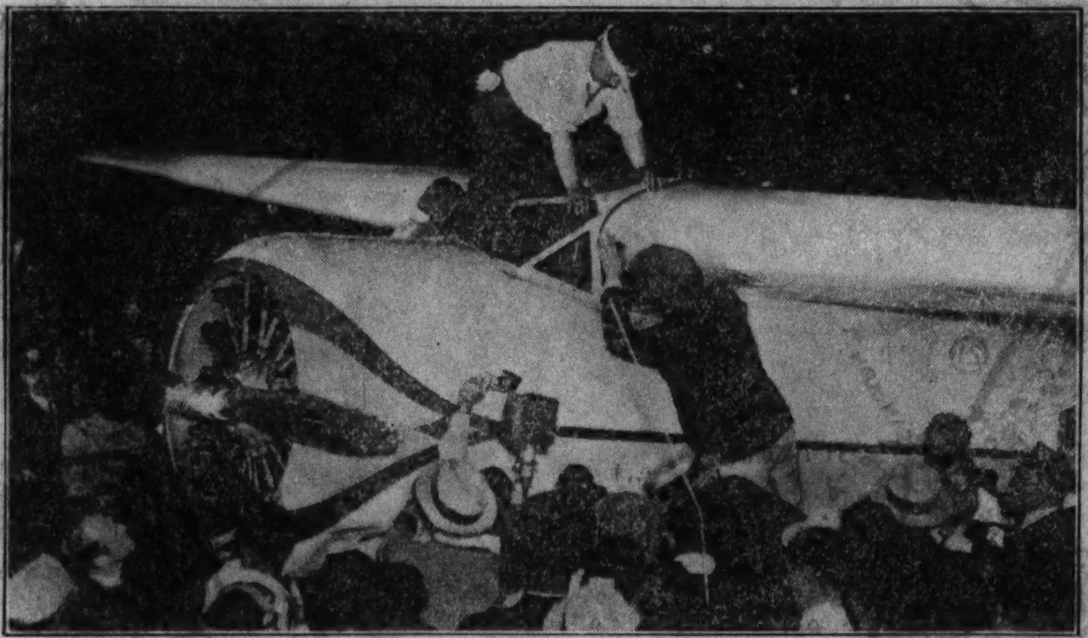


(Acme photo.)

Celebrated visitor to the World's Fair was Gen. Italo Balbo of Italy, who led the world's greatest mass air flight from Rome to C[illegible] and back to Rome again.

(Acme photo.)

Soaring more than eleven miles above the earth, Lieut. Com. T. G. W. Settle (right) and Maj. C. L. Fordney set an American altitude balloon record.



(Associated Press photo.)

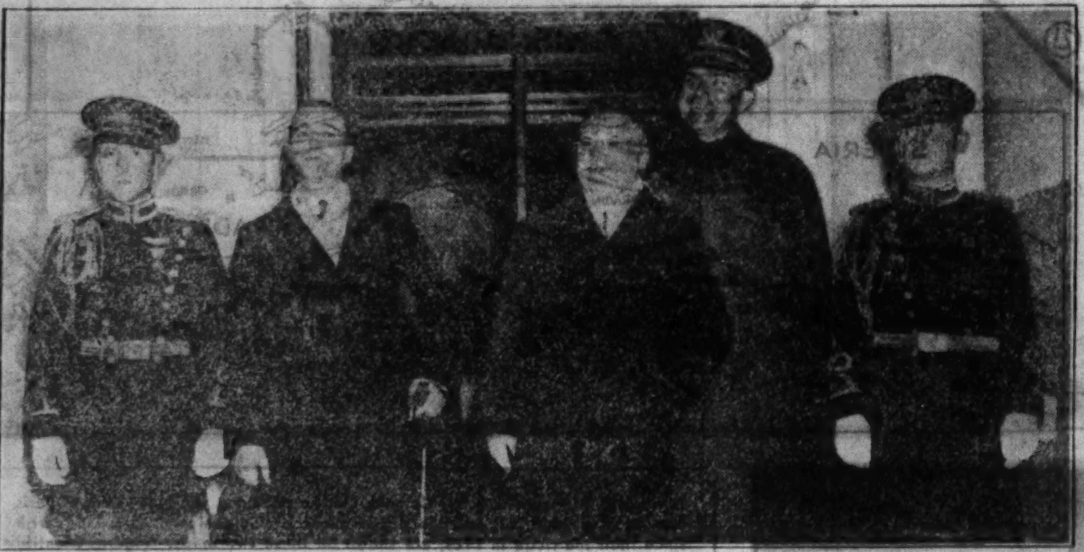
A major triumph of aviation was Wiley Post's solo flight around the world in 7 days, 18 hours, and 49 minutes. He had previously flown around the world with a companion.

(Acme photo.)

At a senate inquiry a woman midget sat on J. P. Morgan's lap.

(Associated Press photo.)

Greece ordered departure of Samuel Insull, wanted in Chicago.



(Associated Press photo.)

Maxim Litvinoff, representative of Russia, met President Roosevelt at the White House, American recognition of the Soviet Union resulting.

(Associated Press photo.)

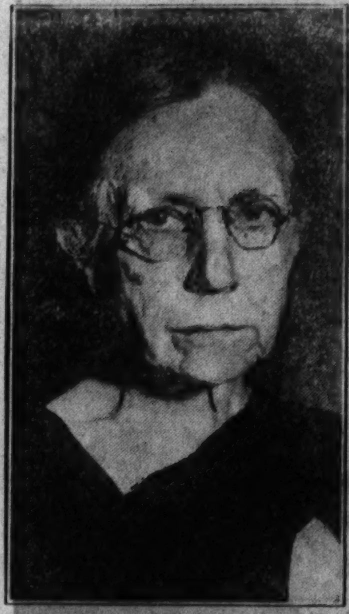
George "Machine Gun" Kelly and his wife given life for kidnaping C. F. Urschel, oil millionaire.

(Acme photo.)

A mob battered in the door of the jail at San Jose, Cal., and lynched the two kidnapers and slayers of the youthful Brooke Hart.

(Acme photo.)

Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago was fatally shot at Miami, Fla., by Giuseppe Zangara. The bullet was intended for Franklin D. Roosevelt, then President Elect.



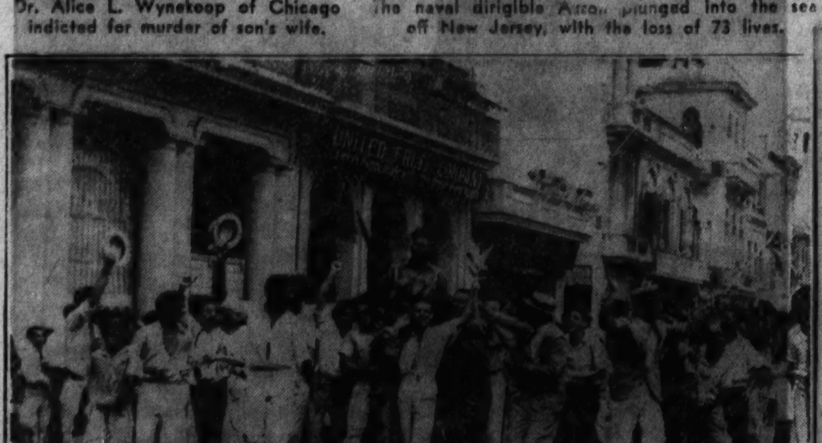
Dr. Alice L. Wynekoop of Chicago indicted for murder of son's wife.

(Acme photo.)

The naval dirigible Akron plunged into the sea off New Jersey, with the loss of 73 lives.

(Associated Press photo.)

President Roosevelt's celebrated bank holiday, following his inauguration, brought a halt to gold hoarding.



(Acme photo.)

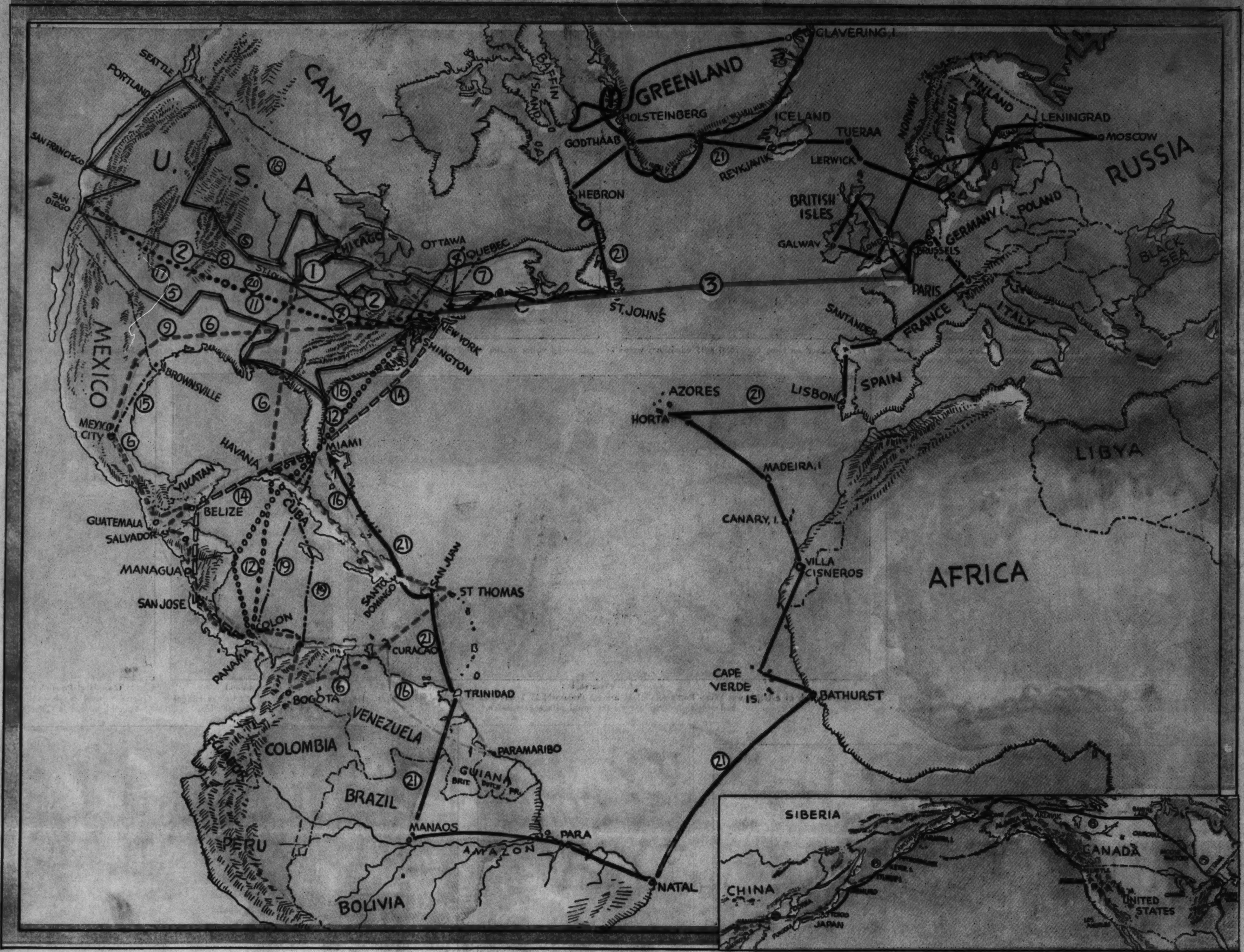
Cuba witnessed a successful revolution and a successful counter revolution which left Ramon Grau San Martin in the presidential chair.

(Associated Press photo.)

Herr Adolf Hitler became dictator of Germany.

(Associated Press photo.)

Prohibition came to an end in America after more than thirteen years.



Important flights made by Colonel Lindbergh since his New York-to-Paris hop on May 20, 1927, and the flights made by Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh since their marriage in 1929, are shown on these two maps. Figures identify the flights, which are described in the accompanying article. Most of the flights have considerable significance, since they were made to pioneer new mail and passenger routes. The flight to the orient, and the recently completed Atlantic ocean survey, made by Colonel Lindbergh as technical adviser to Pan-American Airways, are considered forerunners to American-operated air lines around both the Atlantic and the Pacific, just as Lindbergh's Pan-American good-will flight in 1927 led to a network of air lines from the United States to Central and South America.

LINDBERGH SETS AIR MARK WITH HALF MILLION MILES

By Hugh Sexton

ALTHOUGH he has been flying only ten years, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has become the most traveled man in the world. He has landed in more foreign ports and American cities than any other pilot and has flown more than half a million miles. During the last five years he has been accompanied on most of his flights by his wife, who acts as co-pilot and radio operator. They have flown to the icy wastes of Baffin Land, to the tropical jungles of Brazil, to flooded Hankow, China, and to bolshevik Moscow, Russia.

Colonel Lindbergh inaugurated the air mail service between Chicago and St. Louis, as indicated by the numeral 1 on the map above, on April 15, 1926. The next spring he laid his plans for his flight to Paris and flew from San Diego to New York (2), landing at St. Louis en route. From New York he flew nonstop to Paris (3) on May 20, 1927. He flew from Paris to Brussels to London before returning to the United States on a navy cruiser.

After tumultuous receptions at Washington, New York, and St. Louis, he flew to Ottawa (4) and then to New York, where he took off on July 20 on a good-will tour of eighty-two cities (5) in his plane, the Spirit of St. Louis. In December he flew nonstop from Washington to Mexico City (6) at the start of a pan-American good-will tour to seventeen Central American cities.

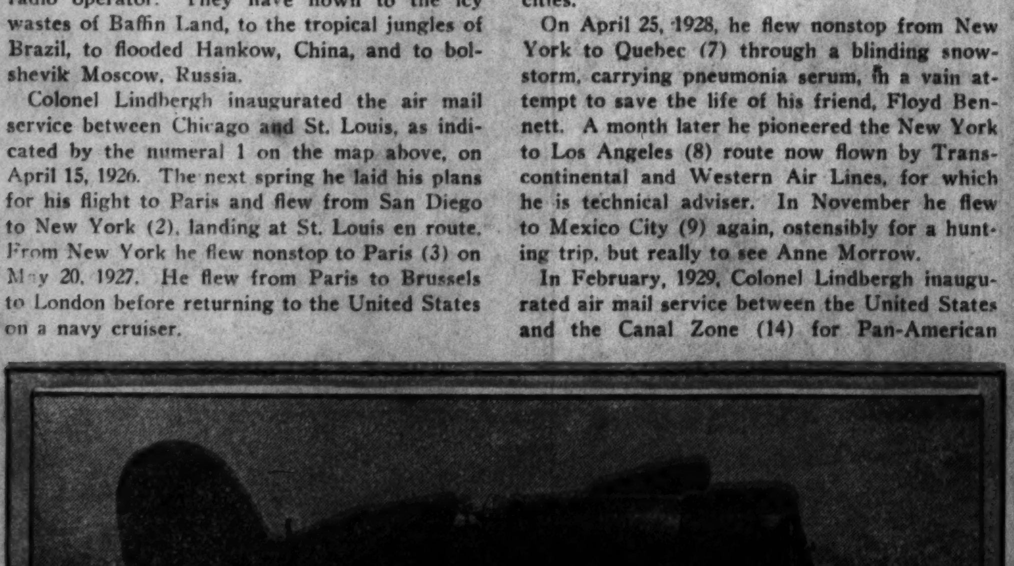
On April 25, 1928, he flew nonstop from New York to Quebec (7) through a blinding snowstorm, carrying pneumonia serum, in a vain attempt to save the life of his friend, Floyd Bennett. A month later he pioneered the New York to Los Angeles (8) route now flown by Transcontinental and Western Air Lines, for which he is technical adviser. In November he flew to Mexico City (9) again, ostensibly for a hunting trip, but really to see Anne Morrow.

In February, 1929, Colonel Lindbergh inaugurated air mail service between the United States and the Canal Zone (14) for Pan-American Airways. In March he visited Mexico City again (15) to inaugurate air mail service from that city to Brownsville, Tex. Two months later he married Anne Morrow. In September Colonel Lindbergh and his bride made their first famous flight together, when he inaugurated air mail service to Dutch Guiana (16) and discovered Mayan ruins in the Yucatan jungles.

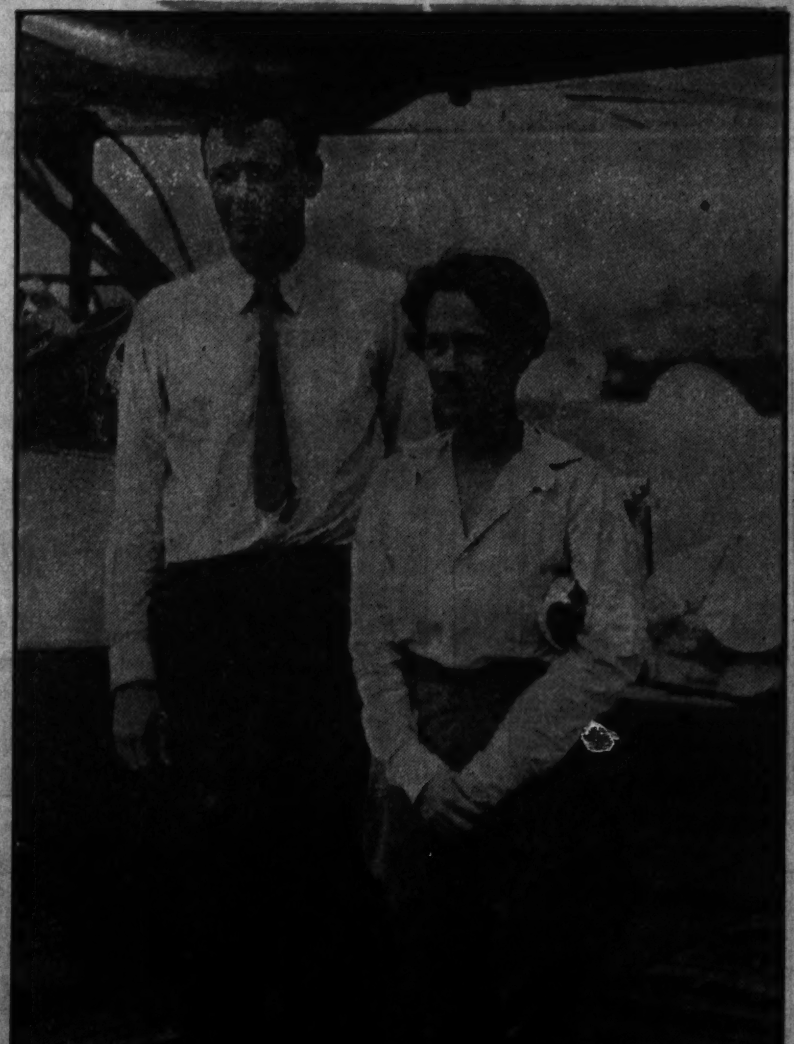
In January, 1930, the Lindberghs made a leisurely survey flight of the TWA route (17), stopping in San Diego to learn gliding. On April 21 they made a record high-altitude flight from Los Angeles to New York (11). Four days later Colonel Lindbergh flew alone from Washington to the Canal Zone (12) to inaugurate air mail service to Buenos Aires.

On July 29, 1931, Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh took off from New York on a flight to Japan (13 on the small map), which ended when their plane overturned in the Yangtse river at Hankow (18) on Oct. 2. On Nov. 20 Colonel Lindbergh flew the giant amphibian American Clipper on its first trip from Miami to the Canal Zone (19).

The next important flight they made was an inspection trip of the TWA airway (20) last May. Then they took off on July 9 from New York to survey trans-Atlantic air line routes (21) for Pan-American Airways. On this flight they crossed both the north and south Atlantic and visited prospective terminals on the coasts of Canada, Europe, Africa, and South America.



Lockheed Sirius low-wing plane in which the Lindberghs have flown since 1929. It was equipped with pontoons for the flight to the orient and the recent Atlantic survey. It has dual controls, cruises at 180 miles an hour carrying 526 gallons of gasoline, is powered by a 700-horsepower Wright Cyclone motor, and has a controllable-pitch propeller.



Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh standing beside their plane just before the start of their recent survey flight around the Atlantic ocean. Lindbergh is 31 years old and his wife is 27 years old. They were photographed wearing the clothes in which they take to the air.

Anne Morrow Lindbergh, licensed pilot and expert radio operator, watching her husband test their plane before the flight.